

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Yet I know that I dwell in the midst
of the roar of the Cosmic
Wheel
In the hot collision of Forces and
the clangor of boundless
Strife,
Mid the sound of the speed of
worlds, the rushing worlds
and the peal
Of the thunder of Life."

The London scientist who says
that man can control the weather at
will has a mighty good place to begin
the test.

The Geneva hotel proprietors can't
see where folks get the idea that
the dismemberment conference has
been a failure.

It is a little too early yet to de-
termine whether in going out to
South Dakota President Coolidge
has started a third-term boom or a
real estate boom.

Mr. Levine seems to have managed
to make himself about as popular in
France as an anti-third-term speaker
at a Postmasters' convention.

Sheerluck Bones, the Montgomery
County detective who is investigat-
ing the Mills murder, hasn't decided
yet whether it's a case of illicit liquor
or illicit love.

Life's last curtain falls on John
Drew, and what more could a man
have hoped to accomplish in the de-
velopment of his talent for the sake
of others—

"To wake the soul by tender strokes
of art,
To raise the genius, and to mend
the heart;
To make mankind, in conscious vir-
tue bold,
Live o'er each scene, and be what
they behold."

It's an easy guess as to what kind
of subsoil at Fifteenth and B streets
the examination will bring to light,
for here in the old days was "Murder
Bay," a wretched settlement in a
swamp by the old canal, and indeed
much of the Mall territory was a
morass which used to be flooded
every time the Potomac overflowed.
As far north as the Avenue this
swampy land continued, and when
the old power house was built on the
site of the Municipal Building they
had to sink about 15,000 piles to get
a foundation.

We were about to conclude that
the conviction of a high school prin-
cipal in Georgia for flogging a
woman marked the return of law
and order in the South until we
learned that a masked band in Ala-
bama has just rolled a lady over a
barrel and whipped her. Chivalry
still seems to be in eclipse.

Secretly admitting among them-
selves that Al Smith if nominated
would sweep the country, and pro-
claiming in public that if he were
the wet-drinking, dry-voting South
would vote the Republican ticket, the
prohibition leaders seem to be work-
ing both sides of the street.

How could the Antislavery League
expect anybody to believe their
statements to the press when, as is
now disclosed, they didn't even be-
lieve "em themselves?

New York gentleman who made a
fortune of \$65,000 by the simple
process of asking people for it for-
got to leave his landlady the \$10,000
he promised her. He was "an ab-
sent-minded beggar."

Only 19,000 persons are trying
for the 2,500 new jobs in the pro-
hibition enforcement service. Are
the American people losing their in-
terest in the Volstead act?

The Prince of Monaco refuses to
be held up by the rapacious pro-
moters of fashionable French sum-
mer resorts. His specialty is taking
it away from others.

When that West Virginia college
professor gets through with the tad-
pole experiments whereby he is go-
ing to increase the span of man's
life to 1,000 years, ten terms, as
Martin Madden might say, won't
seem so long.

Automobile liability insurance in
Washington is getting so cheap that
it'll soon be too dangerous again to
take a walk.

Senator King, of Utah, has a pro-
gram for the Senate. Charlie Curtis,
of Kansas, has a wastebasket.

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP.
Now airplane news is all the rage,
You'll find it on most every page;
In every column there's a "hop"—
No telling where the thing will stop.
In every land birdmen galore
Are flapping of their wings to soar,
And making plans to fly to Spain,
Or, here, and there, and back again.

It is understood that there is no-
body quite so indignant over the em-
barassing exposure of the secret
documents of our well-known gov-
ernment, the Antislavery League, as
the Neighborhood Snoopers.

LIABILITY INSURANCE ON AUTOS CUT HERE; DEATHS ARE FEWER

Rate in Capital Only \$20,
Whereas in New York
Average Is \$107.

SAFE DRIVING CALLED PROFIT TO MOTORISTS

Out of 447 Autos Tested for
Headlights Only 7 Found
Perfectly Adjusted.

The local motorist's purse, as well as
the lives of himself and neighbors, has
benefited by what already has been
accomplished in Washington by Traffic
Bureau officials and police toward re-
ducing the traffic fatality rate and
other dangers in driving. As a result,
the automobile owner now has the
benefit of a public liability insurance
rate for his automobile as low as any
in a city similar in size.

The rate has been reduced here, while
in many other cities it has been in-
creased. Any reduction or increase de-
pended largely upon a reduction or in-
crease in the percentage of death
claims, based upon the number of in-
sureds, which the insurance companies
have to pay in a city.

In the public liability policy the au-
tomobile owner insures his car against
killing a person. The automobile owner
is liable for damages, and the insurance
is a protection against the pay-
ment of damages for causing death.

Careful Driving, Insurance Less.
Any improvement in the insurance
rate therefore indicates directly an im-
provement in careful driving, and con-
versely, any noticeable improvement in
careful driving, such as will show it-
self in black and white figures, will
bring an improvement in the insurance
rate.

For the \$5,000 and \$10,000 policy, or
in other words, for the payment of
\$5,000 damages to relatives for a per-
son killed, or \$10,000 for two persons
killed, the local automobile owner now
pays \$20, whereas formerly he paid \$22
annually.

This is based on a standard make of
car of medium price. The insurance
company goes on the theory that the
owner of a medium price car is not as
likely to kill a person carelessly as the
owner of a car of lower price. De-
spite the multitude of exceptions to
this rule, the insurance companies seem
to have figures to substantiate this gen-
eral conclusion. Therefore, the owner
of a car of lowest price will have to
pay a proportionately higher insurance
rate.

However, the owner of the same me-
dium price car in New York must pay
\$107 annually for the same protection
against payment of damages for death.
The same protection costs, in Buffalo,
N. Y., \$57; in Philadelphia, \$59; in
Providence, R. I., \$45; in Cleveland
CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

Chicago Bootleggers Drop Auto for Horse

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.).—The slower
but surer method of delivering liquor
in horse-drawn vehicles is being em-
ployed by bootleggers in the Chicago
district.

A raid on a farm near the city re-
sulted in the seizure of two horses,
which an assistant district attorney
today told Judge Adam C. Cliff, of
Federal District Court, were being used
for delivery purposes because they were
less conspicuous than automobiles.

Wireless Calls Land Firemen to Ship Afire

Liverpool, England, July 9 (A.P.).—
Wireless was employed today for the
first time in England to summon land
fire engines to a burning ship nearing
port.

With her hold ablaze, the steamer
Patriotic, of the Belfast Steamship Co.,
en route from Belfast, radioed for the
Liverpool fire forces and then made a
mad dash for shore. The waiting fire
brigades, after an hour's battle with
the flames, saved the Patriotic's valu-
able cargo of cloth and hemp twine.

700,000 Railway Men Promise Not to Strike

Carlisle, England, July 9 (A.P.).—
More than 700,000 railwaymen have
given pledges not to strike goods con-
veyed on the four British railway
groups.

J. H. Thomas, M. P., political sec-
retary of the National Union of Rail-
waymen, received a pledge at the annual
conference of the union held here.
Thefts from railway cars last year
amounted to \$1,250,000.

Four in Auto Killed When Hit by Train

Special to The Washington Post.
Greenville, Mich., July 9.—Winston
Howe, George Baker, and Mary Howe,
of Homer, N. Y., and an unidentified
boy about 15 were killed today when
their automobile was struck by a train
near Sears, Mich.

Mary Howe, who was driving, evi-
dently did not see the train, which hit
the car squarely.

Gain for Coolidge Claimed As He Booms South Dakota

Northwest Railroad Men Call at Lodge as They Plan
Big Tourist Development on Heels of President's
Visit—Politics at Work.

By CARLISLE BARGERON,
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)
Rapid City, S. Dak., July 9.—Presi-
dent Coolidge has won the western
half of this State, at least, and North
Dakota is subdued. Gov. Al Smith is
unacceptable not only to this State but
the Middle West. This is the analysis
of the situation as given by the politi-
cal prognosticators at this listening
post.

It does seem hard to dispute Mr.
Coolidge's claim to western South Da-
kota. He has done too much for the
section in an advertising way for it
not to be appreciated. Only today
three railroad officials involved in a
proposed merger of the Northern Pa-
cific and Great Northern Railway sys-
tems called on Mr. Coolidge at the
lodge. Application for the merger is
now pending before or on its way to
the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Most likely there was some discussion
of the merger with the President, but
the main thing that brought the offi-
cials cut here was to make plans to
harvest the boom while the President
has given to the country.

The officials were Hale Holden, presi-
dent of the Chicago, Burlington &

Quincy, which is controlled by the
Northern Pacific; Howard E. Elliott,
chairman of the board of the Northern
Pacific and an old friend of the Presi-
dent, and Charles E. Perkins, general
manager of the Burlington.
Their plans are to build a \$1,000,000
hotel in the vicinity of Custer, about
50 miles from here and about 15 from
the lodge, and a \$750,000 hotel here in
Rapid City, which normally has about
1,000 population.
The railroad executives told the
President that a bumper grain crop
would be moved over Western railroads
this year.
Mr. Holden said he looked for a
movement of 80,000,000 bushels from
Nebraska alone as compared with 33-
000,000 last year.

"I have never seen agriculture look
better west of the Mississippi River,
and east of the Missouri. The hot sun
is bringing everything along in great
shape," he said.
Now there are some who contend
that eastern South Dakota, the farm-
ing region, is not being carried away
with the enthusiasm for Coolidge.
Come to think of it, there have been
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150 OR MORE LIVES LOST IN SUDDEN ELBE FLOOD

7-Foot Wave Throws Many
Saxony Towns Into Chaos,
Killing Scores.

TOURISTS MAY BE DEAD

Dresden, Saxony, July 9 (A.P.).—Fully
150 persons have lost their lives in a
great rainstorm flood in Saxony which,
without warning, swept in a wave 7 feet
high and threw towns and villages in
the affected area into chaos in less
than three minutes.

The property damage today was esti-
mated at 12,000,000 marks (about \$2-
800,000). The bodies of hundreds of
dead drowned in the flood were re-
ported to be menacing the health of
the population in the inundated
regions.

The stricken areas include two val-
leys in the favorite tourist district along
the Elbe and its tributaries, the Mue-
litz and Cottleuba Rivers in the so-
called Saxon Alps, with Pirna, well
known to American tourists as a center
and including Glashutte, the center of
the celebrated German watch industry,
where a 400-year-old stone bridge, the
pride of the city, was washed away.
Rail traffic was completely paralyzed
throughout the area and telephone
communication was being reestablished
today only with great difficulty.

The disaster came so swiftly it was
impossible for many of the victims to
take refuge on their houseboats or to
find other means of escape.
The surrounding country for several
days had been under a low pressure
atmospheric blanket, causing a rainfall
which gorged the river Elbe and its
tributaries to overflowing.

It is estimated that it will take eight
months before dams can be rebuilt to
CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 4.

PROTESTING MUSIC, 21 INJURED IN RIOT

10,000 Argentineans Ignoring
President Was Ignoring
Their Demands.

Buenos Aires, July 9 (A.P.).—Twenty-
one persons were injured in a riot be-
fore the Casa Rosada, the presidential
palace, tonight when 10,000 Argentin-
ians thronged the Plaza de Mayo in
protest against the music of the national
anthem, recently revised by the gov-
ernment, and became uneasy because
President de Alvear, they thought, had
ignored them.

Police, mounted and on foot, were
stoned in an attempt to charge and
disperse the manifestants. Firemen
cleared the plaza by playing heavy
streams of water on the rioters.

The riot occurred just after the mili-
tary parade, held on the occasion of
Nueve Julio, the Argentine independ-
ence day.

President de Alvear, having reviewed
his soldiers, was about to withdraw
from the balcony. This was construed
by the crowd as tantamount to being
ignored. When the chief executive, on
returning to the balcony he was greeted
with catcalls and shouts to resign. Po-
lice then tried to intervene, but were
powerless.

Wales, in Mine Garb, Bonny Lad, Say Girls

Cokemouth, England, July 9 (A.P.).
"He looks just like any ordinary pit
lad, only bonnier," was the comment
of girls at the Halg coal mine when
the Prince of Wales, wearing blue over-
alls, a check scarf and a cap, descended
into the mine and spent the day as a
pit boy.

He rode in a miner's "tub" through
the mine workings and at a point a
mile under the sea passed an hour at
the coal face. The colliery workings
run out 2½ miles under the Irish sea.

DRY LEAGUE VOTE TAKEN ON CHARGES ACCUSING COOLIDGE

Misfeasance Allegation
Barely Defeated, It
Is Asserted.

ANTISALOON LEADERS ADMIT SECRET STEP

Letter Is Said to Have Been
Sent to President and
Manifesto Shelved.

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—The New
York American, in a copyrighted arti-
cle, says that a proposal to issue a
proclamation charging President Cool-
idge publicly with misfeasance and
malfeasance in office was debated and
voted upon by the executive commit-
tee of the Antislavery League in Chi-
cago, November 8, 1925. The proposal
was defeated, 4 to 5, after a long de-
bate.

Members of the committee voting
for issuance of a proclamation embody-
ing the charges, according to the
American, were Arthur J. Davis, super-
intendent of the New York Antislavery
League; L. Breck Musgrave, Alabama
millionaire; Superintendent Laugh-
um, of the Oklahoma Antislavery
League; and W. M. Forgrave, of Massa-
chusetts.

Those voting against the proposal
were A. H. Briggs, superintendent of
the league in California; H. B. Carre,
of Tennessee; Superintendent Homer
Tope, of Pennsylvania; Superintendent
Shumaker, of Indiana, and Bishop
Thomas Nicholson, then president of
the league.

Called an Indictment.
The proclamation which was drawn
up read, in part:

"There have been presented to the
Antislavery League at its biennial con-
vention reports of delegates and ut-
terances from the platform which clear-
ly indicate misfeasance or malfeasance
in the executive branch of the Federal
Government."

"The Antislavery League asserts the
obvious truth that these facts consti-
tute an indictment of the Federal ad-
ministration in respect to prohibition
enforcement."

"The Constitution specifically places
the duty of enforcing the laws on the
President of the United States. He is
the only officer so charged in the Fed-
eral Constitution with responsibility for
enforcement."

The resolution was drawn, the Ameri-
can says, following an address by Gov.
Pinchot of Pennsylvania, arranging the
Administration generally as "Secretary
Mellon specifically for failure of en-
forcement. On the day after the ad-
verse vote a "personal communication"
was addressed to President Coolidge,
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7 Deaths in Fire Laid To Explosion of Still

Reading, Pa., July 9 (A.P.).—Mrs.
Catherine Fair, 35, and her six children,
ranging in age from 1 to 15, were
burned to death early today when
flames following a terrific explosion
destroyed their farm home at Ber-
nville, 15 miles north of here. County
police blamed a still.

The father, Mark Fair, and Angelo
Consoli, the farm owner, were serious-
ly burned. The father may die. Neigh-
bors several hundred yards distant,
awakened by the concussion, said they
saw sight of Mrs. Fair, with a child
in each arm, trapped by flames on the
stairway.

Trade Commission Bans Block Booking of Films

Ruling of Illegality Made in Famous Players-Lasky
Case; Conspiracy to Lessen Competition in Motion
Picture Industry Is Charged.

(Associated Press.)
Block booking of motion pictures is
illegal, the Federal Trade Commission
held yesterday in an action against the
Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.
The commission issued an order re-
quiring the corporation and its chief
officials, Adolph Zuker and Jesse L.
Lasky, as individuals, to cease and des-
ist from the practice of requiring mo-
tion picture theaters to take all films
in a block or group or none at all and
from other practices held to be in
restraint of trade.

The respondents are required to file
a report within 60 days as to the man-
ner in which they have complied with
the order. Further proceedings will de-
pend upon the character of that report.

Specifically, the commission's order
prohibits the Famous Players-Lasky
Corporation and Zuker and Lasky
from:
"Continuing a conspiracy among
themselves or with other persons to
lessen competition and restrain trade
in interstate and foreign commerce in
the production, distribution and ex-
hibition of motion picture films."
"The practice of block booking—leas-
ing films in a block or group, or none

PREACHER, AT BIER OF MURDER VICTIM, DEMANDS REVENGE

"Eye-for-Eye" Doctrine
Voiced at E. L. Mills'
Burial Service.

AUTHORITIES CLASH; MYSTERY DEEPENS

Rev. H. H. Nicoll Joins in
Search for Killer as Police
Clues Prove Futile.

Seventy hours after Edward L. Mills,
wealthy farmer was shot dead on his
farm at Hunting Hill, near Rockville,
the numerous authorities investigating
the crime last night were without a
definite clue as to his slayer, and dis-
sension and rupture had split the
ranks of those investigating what at
first appeared to be an "open and shut"
case.

Yesterday's developments in the mur-
der case were:
The Rev. H. H. Nicoll, in Mills' funeral
sermon demanded vengeance on the
Biblical theory of an eye for an eye
and a tooth for a tooth.

Clarence Miles, farmhand in Mills'
employ, who witnessed the shooting,
and his brother, Clinton, locked up in
Rockville, were grilled for further in-
formation on the slaying, although offi-
cials said they were not personally
suspected. Rockville authorities refused
to release the Miles brothers to Prince
Georges County authorities, for whom
they had been arrested on larceny
charges.

A Galtersburg colored man told in-
vestigators that he had seen a man,
answering the slayer's description, leav-
ing the woods near the Mills farm
shortly after the murder and making
his way toward Galtersburg.

Discussion Stirs Feeling.
Among them the various investi-
gators examined more than two score
persons yesterday, but refused to divulge
any important information that might
have been obtained.

While the authorities are floundering
in a sea of mystery, feeling in Rock-
ville and the vicinity is running high
against their apparently futile at-
tempts, and against the bickering and
dissension which is dividing them.

Retirement of Stanley Ginnell, for-
mer deputy sheriff, retained by the
Mills family to search for the murderer,
was demanded by Rockville police.
Joseph A. Oldfield, of the Montgomery
County police force, threatened
to report Forrest Magruder, nephew of
Mrs. Mills, and a member of the Wash-
ington police force, who was instru-
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Last Fortifications In East Prussia Gone

Berlin, July 9 (A.P.).—Work of level-
ing Germany's remaining fortifications
along the east Prussian frontier now
has been definitely concluded in ac-
cordance with the agreement entered
into at Paris on January 31, between
the Allied Military Commission and
Lieut. Gen. von Pawelz, of the Reichs-
wehr.

Blind Since Boyhood, He Becomes Teacher

Philadelphia, July 9 (A.P.).—Al-
though blind since he was 12 years old,
Francis J. Cummings, Wilmington,
Del., realized his ambition to become
a teacher today when his appointment
as an assistant instructor in French at
the University of Pennsylvania was
announced.

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AUTO OF MONTGOMERY PATROLMAN KILLS MAN

Driver Is Exonerated by Wife
of Friendship Heights
Victim.

INQUEST WILL BE HELD

John S. Sherry, 52 years old, of
Friendship Heights, Md., was killed
shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday after-
noon at Somerset, Md., when run down
by an automobile, driven by Patrolman
Joseph A. Oldfield, of the Montgomery
County police force.
He was taken to Georgetown Hospital
by a passing motorist and pronounced
dead upon arrival. Dr. Ramsay Nevitt,
coroner, viewed the body at the
hospital and certified death by acci-
dent, which granted permission for the
removal of the body to Maryland, where
an inquest will be held probably to-
morrow.

According to Dr. Nevitt, Mrs. Sherry
declared Patrolman Oldfield was not to
blame for the tragedy. She told Dr.
Nevitt her husband was crossing the
street when run down. Oldfield told
police the man stepped into the path
of his vehicle and was not seen until
the automobile was 4 feet from Sherry.
Death was due to a fractured skull,
Coroner Nevitt declared.

Climbing Mt. Blanc, He Finds 3 Bodies

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Geneva, July 9.—William Lloyd, Jr.,
of Winnetka, Ill., a student at the
Geneva University, yesterday made the
season's first ascent of Mont Blanc, dis-
covering the bodies of three Alpine
climbers who had been surprised in a
snowstorm and perished last autumn.
Accompanied by his guide, Paul
Chachat, Mr. Lloyd was climbing near
the summit when he noticed the
corpses, which will be taken down to
Chamonix tomorrow.

Corporal Bayoneted After Camp Hazing

Providence, R. I., July 9 (A.P.).—
Corporal John P. Coombs, 19, of the Rhode
Island National Guard, died here today
of a bayonet wound suffered during a
hazing Friday night at the Quonset
Point Camp.

Private Joseph Volpe, 19, tonight
pleaded not guilty to a charge of slay-
ing Coombs at a special session of the
Second District Court, Wickford, and
gave bail for appearance before the
grand jury.

According to Brig. Gen. Arthur C.
Cole, Volpe stabbed Coombs after
hazards had visited Volpe's tent, awak-
ened him and turned his light on.

Mexico Grants More Foreign Oil Rights

Mexico City, July 9 (A.P.).—The De-
partment of industry and commerce,
the Mexican government branch deal-
ing with the oil situation, announced
today the granting of 50-year conces-
sions to the International Petroleum
Co. and to the Southern Fuel Co. in
Veracruz state.
The Mexican government continues
to construe these cases as acceptance
of the new petroleum law by foreign
oil companies.

Girls, 13 and 14, Save A Drowning Sailor

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.).—Ruth Kurtz,
14, and her sister, Pearl, 13, today saved
Owen Hagerly, of Cleveland, Ohio, a
sailor, from drowning in the Calumet
River. Hagerly, only a short distance
from shore in deep water, went down
twice when the two sisters, swimming
nearby, went to his rescue and succeed-
ed in pulling him back to the bank.

ARMS SHOW-DOWN IS DUE TOMORROW; ENVOYS ARE TENSE

Gibson May Force Reply
From the British on
Cruiser Dispute.

LORD CECIL REQUIRED TO WITHDRAW WORDS

American Threatens to Quit
Meeting at "Nonsense"
Accusation.

NEW PROPOSAL STUDIED; MIGHT BE COMPROMISE

London's Delegates Suggest
Treaty Deal Only With
Building Programs.

Geneva, Switzerland, July 9 (A.P.).
The tripartite naval conference almost
broke up today. Reliable information
concerning the happenings at a secret
session of the executive committee this
morning has it that Lord Cecil went
so far in the course of the tumultuous
discussion of the cruiser problem as to
hang his fist on the table and exclaim,
"This is perfect nonsense."

Lord Cecil exploded in this fashion
after Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, of
the American delegation, had quietly
delivered an explanation of the Ameri-
can proposal concerning cruisers.

Hugh S. Gibson, head of the delega-
tion, who already had listened to a re-
proach made at an earlier session by
Cecil, is understood to have risen to
his feet at this point and to have
declared with firmness that unless
Lord Cecil withdrew this remark, Mr.
Gibson would be obliged to leave. Cecil
withdrew it.

Americans "Unreasonable."
An earlier incident of the hectic ses-
sion was furnished also by Lord Cecil,
who is reported to have asserted with
some heat that the Americans were
always unreasonable, because they al-
ways wanted to have their way.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS ARE HELD NEGLIGENT BY EFFICIENCY HEAD

Report Declares Auto Dealers
Are Given License Plate
Privilege.

UNTIDINESS IS CHARGED IN HALLS OF BUILDING

Bureau Says Crouse-Hinds
Letters to Dougherty Went
Unanswered.

New criticisms of District authorities and their methods were included in three reports of the Bureau of Efficiency submitted to the Commissioners yesterday. Loose regulations concerning dealers' automobile licenses were said by the bureau investigators to discriminate in favor of automobile dealers, giving them a privilege no one else enjoys. Amendment of the traffic code was recommended.

Storage of automobile license plates in the corridor of the first floor was denounced as untidy, and Herbert D. Brown, chief of the bureau, pointed out to Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the board of District Commissioners, that he had failed to acknowledge a letter from the Crouse-Hinds Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., respectfully asking when they might expect delayed payment for electric traffic signals.

Concerning the dealers' tags, the bureau report says that motor car dealers are permitted to use the D tags on cars used in their business, which permits them to change the tags from one truck to another, a privilege extended to no other truck owner. The bureau not only suggests that this use of D tags be no longer permitted, but that dealers be required to keep strict record of the persons driving cars to which D tags are attached.

Plates Open to Theft.
The second report says that there are 7,500 pairs of license plates stored in the west and south corridors of the first floor of the District Building, and adds:

"A large number of the tags are exposed to view and are easily accessible to anybody wishing to appropriate them or more sets. Furthermore, the opened boxes and packages are mutilated and give an unsightly appearance to the halls."

It is recommended that during the annual renewal period it is necessary to have the license plates available in large numbers, but it is urged that "during the remaining eleven months of the year necessary for the emergency storage does not exist."

Since not to exceed 25 or 30 sets of tags are issued daily, it is recommended that four or five days' supply be kept in the office of Wade H. Coombs, superintendent of receiving, and the remainder be stored in the lower basement where they can easily be trucked to elevators.

Regretted by Dougherty.
"It is too bad the bureau has to point out all these things," said Commissioner Dougherty. "I spoke to Coombs myself about those tags a long time ago."

The next report, however, was on Dougherty. The first of the sums owing to the Crouse-Hinds Co. for traffic signals, which were recently the subject of investigation, are in arrears two years. The corporation wrote to Dougherty asking when payment could be arranged for. Receiving no reply, the company wrote a second letter, and at the same time wrote to Brown, saying: "It was our understanding that this was the proper method of procedure, but evidently not, as we have never received payment for the signals nor an acknowledgment of our letters."

Brown, jogged the memory of the Commissioner and informed him that he had written to the Crouse-Hinds concern that failure to acknowledge the letter was surely an oversight.

Early Morning Fire Empties Apartments

Screaming sirens and clanging bells of fire apparatus early yesterday sent a score of occupants of the Carleton Apartments, Twentieth street and Florida avenue northwest, to the street seeking safety.

They were scantily clad and remained in the cool morning air but a few moments before flames announced the blaze was extinguished. The fire was confined to an apartment on the second floor.

Three Boys Escape At Industrial Home

Eluding guards at the Industrial Home School yesterday, three boys escaped. Police were requested to conduct a search for them.

The three fugitives are Eugene Copeland, 12 years old, 1141 Third street northeast; Tillman Kines, 12 years old, 1824 Fifteenth street northwest; and Ralph Winslow, 12 years old, 233 S street northeast. All were attired in the uniforms of the home.

Boy Hurt at Play.
While playing in the street in front of 321 Linworth place southwest yesterday, Grover W. Davis, 8 years old, 1362 C street southwest, suffered injury to the legs and head when he ran into the side of a parked automobile, owned by W. J. Miller, 707 Mount Vernon place northwest. He was treated at home.

PACKARD GOOD USED CARS

PAIGE 6-72 SEDAN, a new car with special balloon tires and disc wheels. The car has never been in service.

\$1,350

PACKARD
1707 KALORAMA ROAD

VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS FARM MURDER BURIED



Scenes yesterday afternoon at the funeral of Edwin L. Mills, murdered farmer, of Hunting Hill, Md. The main picture shows the crowd surrounding Travilah Baptist Church, near Rockville, where the services were held, and (inset) Mrs. Mills, widow of the murdered man, leaving her home for the funeral, supported by two friends. Behind Mrs. Mills are seen her two children, Paul and Dorothy.

MAN'S ARM IS TORN OFF AS AUTO HITS BUS SIDE

Charles Duerr, a Passenger
From Alexandria, Victim of
Fleeing Stolen Car.

MACHINE IS FOUND LATER

A speeding stolen automobile swerved into the side of a A. B. & W. bus on the Mount Vernon boulevard near Lacy Springs, Va., last night and tore the left arm of Charles Duerr, 55 years old, of Alexandria, Va., from his shoulder. Duerr is in a serious condition at the Alexandria City Hospital.

The automobile, which was stolen from James Nelson, prominent optometrist, of 2844 Wisconsin avenue northwest, yesterday morning, was found abandoned at Potomac, Va., about an hour after the accident, one of the most unusual that ever occurred in Arlington County.

Duerr, a baker, was seated on the left side of the bus with his arm hanging out of the window. Witnesses said that the automobile approached the bus at a speed of approximately 55 miles an hour and was swerving from side to side of the road.

It struck the bus a glancing blow and Duerr's arm was caught in a handle on the door of the machine. Other passengers placed an improvised tourniquet about an hour after the accident, one of the most unusual that ever occurred in Arlington County.

Nelson's automobile was reported stolen at 6 o'clock. The accident occurred more than two hours later. Nelson said that a colored man was sent from the Kaplan & Crawford garage, 1418 P street northwest, for his machine yesterday morning. The man failed to appear at the garage with the machine and the garage owners asked him to search for him.

The fenders on the automobile were crushed and a left hand was found in it when it was located at Potomac.

SANITY HEARING PLEA TODAY BY P. JACKSON

Final Move to Save Convicted
Assailant of Woman
From Chair.

Philip Jackson, colored, condemned to die July 29 in the electric chair for a brutal assault on a white woman in the Capitol Grounds on February 18, will have an opportunity tomorrow to present to Justice Heohling, in Criminal Court, a reason for an investigation into his sanity.

Unless John H. Wilson, his counsel, is able to make a prima facie showing that a lunacy investigation should be made, Justice Heohling will overrule the demand for such an investigation. After that nothing short of Executive clemency will save the accused from the electric chair.

Wilson already has introduced affidavits touching upon Jackson's mental condition, and the judge suggested that the latter is of unsound mind. Something more definite and conclusive must be produced tomorrow, according to the court's ultimatum. Wilson is able to produce something of a definite and conclusive nature Jackson will be given a lunacy hearing on Tuesday. If a hearing is held it will be restricted to the mental condition of the accused as it is at the time of the hearing.

Bureau Holds Frolic At Marshall Hall

Three boatloads of fun-seekers were taken to Marshall Hall yesterday on the steamer Charles Macalester for the annual frolic of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, American Legion.

Among them were more than 100 disabled war veterans from local hospitals, guests of the post. In the evening, after a buffet supper was served the crowd witnessed the dancing contests. Fifty dollars in gold was distributed to the winners of the various classes.

Optimist Convention Names New Officers

Denver, July 9 (A.P.)—The annual convention of Optimist International adjourned today with the election of E. C. Hall, of Oklahoma City, as president of the organization. These four international vice presidents were elected: Harrington Wood, Springfield, Ill.; Paul Gibbons, Philadelphia; E. Foster Chappell, Toronto; and Burt Adams, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Asheville, N. C., was selected as the 1928 convention city.

Experienced ad-takers will help you construct a real estate business in The Washington Post when you call Main 4205.

FUNERAL PREACHER DEMANDS VENGEANCE FOR SLAIN FARMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

mental in hiring Ginnell, to Inspector Henry Pratt, of Washington, for interfering in the investigation.

At the same time the Rockville department declared that it would do nothing definite to establish the identity of the slayer until Detective Lieut. James A. Manning, of Baltimore, specially detailed to the crime, was recalled to that city.

Sheriff's Office Aloof.
While the police were actively resisting the efforts of these investigators, the sheriff's office, which has consistently refrained from active part in the investigation, announced that, while it might even now know the identity of the murdered, it would not take any steps looking toward his apprehension until "certain investigators" had withdrawn.

In contradiction to this disclaimer was the statement from State Attorney Robert Peter, Jr., in active charge of the investigation, that he would welcome any additional investigators who wished to cooperate with him.

In the meantime, the various groups devoted their efforts yesterday to furthering their quest for the murderer. The police, who take the lead in the investigation, were committed through jealousy or by an innate dislike to search for him.

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Scour Montgomery County.
The work of former Deputy Ginnell and of State Attorney Peter and Lieut. Manning took them far afield in Montgomery County and led to the questioning of many persons who might have had some connection with the case. These included a married woman, whose name was given them by Dr. Nicolli as possibly having had an affair with Mills. The authorities were reluctant to divulge the results of their quest, but they may be able to detect some tell-tale sign of guilt.

Whisky Clew Deceivers.
Ginnell, who was called into the case Friday by Mrs. Mills, widow of the slain man, last night interviewed another man who resides near Rockville. Just what result he obtained the former deputy refused to divulge.

Former Deputy Ginnell, who was slaying took a new turn yesterday when it became known that the murdered man was a manufacturer of "moonshine" whisky. Ginnell, who is investigating, learned that Mills was in partnership with two other men in the Hunting Hill section in the illicit trade.

The project for establishing a foundry in the reformatory at Lorton, Va., in which to cast manhole frames and covers and other castings used by the District, took more definite shape yesterday when the Commissioners awarded to the Whiting Corporation a contract to erect at the reformatory a cupola for the foundry at a cost of \$1,448.

Opposition to the policy of development of manufacturing activities in the District penal institutions has been voiced by local labor organizations who have alleged that it is the entering wedge for exploitation of convict labor.

Included among the speakers for the conference are the Rev. W. L. Washington, Dr. C. L. Russell, the Rev. D. H. Miller, of Baltimore; the Rev. J. H. Jenkins, the Rev. J. A. Walker, Dr. W. H. Underwood, Bishop E. D. Jones, the Rev. W. A. Taylor and the Rev. W. H. Rilyard.

\$10,000 Suit Names Commercial Bank

The Commercial National Bank and Thomas C. Kinkaid, navy yard, were named defendants in a \$20,000 damage suit filed yesterday in Circuit Court by F. Harold Deland, Smith Building, through Attorney Raymond M. Hudson.

The declaration recites that on July 1 the bank, in collusion with Kinkaid, caused the plaintiff's safety deposit vault to be broken into and permitted the removal of a \$10,000 bond of the Georgia & Florida Railroad and a \$3,000 real estate mortgage bond, and other papers, all valued at \$10,000.

Man Hurt by Automobile.
Ira Webb, 50 years old, 417½ Eleventh street northwest, slipped from a street car loading platform at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest last night and walked into the side of an automobile driven by Abraham M. Kramer, of Baltimore, Md., according to police. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Police and Campers, With
Lanterns, Call to Lad
Without Avail.

After a twenty-hour search, Harold Bennett, 5 years old, 1236 Girard street northwest, was found at 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning dead. His body was recovered from the Potomac River, a short distance from the place where he was last seen at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, a mile above Key Bridge.

Thomas Donelson, a river veteran, employed at the Reynold boatouse, discovered the body. Shortly after the news was broadcast Friday that the boy had disappeared while swimming, Donelson set out to drag the river. When the black cloak of night descended upon the water, the river veteran joined the land searchers. Shortly after midnight, police and campers were on the water and his grappling hook snared the lad's red bathing suit after five hours of labor.

The body was taken to the District Morgue, where Morris Bennett, the broken-hearted father, identified the body. The body was given over to a funeral director and taken home last night. Funeral arrangements were not completed at that time.

The lad, with his brother, Kenneth Bennett, 13 years old, was visiting relatives at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bennett, at 1236 Girard street, Va. For the last two weeks, the brothers and their cousins, Nathan and Theodore Bennett, of Park Lane, had been going in swimming near the Davis float, one mile above Chain Bridge. Shortly after 4:30 o'clock Friday, the younger Bennett had called to his companions:

"I'm going out."
The companions said they saw him start to swim ashore, but a short time later when they left the water, Harold could not be found. Police and campers were notified and a search for the boy began.

Through the long hours of the night, when the river was impossible, more than 75 persons comprised a posse which searched the woods through the darkness for the boy, swinging lanterns and calling the boy's name. Throughout the vigil, the heart-broken father watched the search.

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MISSING BOY'S BODY RECOVERED AFTER ENDING LONG SEARCH

Potomac Veteran's Grappling
Hook Locates Harold Ben-
nett, 5, in Potomac.

Heart-broken Father
IN WOODS DURING NIGHT

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STORE EMPLOYEES HOLD OUTING IN MARYLAND WOODWARD & LOthrop Host to Firm Workers at Morgantown.

More than 2,000 employees of the Woodward & Lothrop department store were guests yesterday of their employers at the annual outing of the firm at Morgantown. Swimming, dancing and athletic events rounded out the program for the day.

Leaving the store at Tenth and F streets northwest at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning in 43 buses and 250 private automobiles, the party arrived early at the picnic grounds. After a full day's outing, crowded with entertainment features, the employees returned to the city at dusk.

There was a bathing suit contest in the afternoon, from which Mrs. Lottie Bowman emerged with first honor. A picnic lunch at noon and dancing in the ballroom to music by the David McWilliams Orchestra. The beauty contest, directed by Mrs. Georgia Morris, resulted in the following winners:

Winners in the various events were as follows:
50-yard race for men, 20 years up—A. C. Clarke, first; W. F. Wright, second; 50-yard race for boys—Joseph Sherman, first; Archie Pullin, second; 50-yard race for girls, 12 to 18—Vida Bowman, first; Gertrude Ricketts, second; 50-yard dash for ladies—E. Alsworth, first; A. Auth, second; 50-yard dash for girls, up to 12—Gertrude Rippel, first; A. C. Clarke, second.

Fat men's race—John Rogers, first; Harry Goldstein, second; Barrel race—J. Anderson, first; F. Kottke, second; Shoe race for men—Arthur Trol, first; Charles Sampson, second; Cracker race for men and ladies—Elsie Lovelace and Richard Thompson, first; Helen Gray and Arthur Trol, second. Egg and spoon race—Carolina Ricketts, first; Elmer Anderson, second; Glass bottle race with spoon race—Carolina Ricketts, first; John Wren, second.

Apple race—John Anderson, first; Charles Sampson, second; Three-legged race for boys—Harry Johnston and Emmet Brennan, first. Nail diving—John Anderson, first; John Collins, first; Mary Cowan, second. Pie-eating contest—Carolina Ricketts, first; Jack Rowley, second. Chicken race, ladies and girls—Gertrude Ricketts, first.

Thomas H. Mullerberg was general chairman of the outing, with Charles Goldsmith, honorary chairman. Assisting were Gannett Tucker, games and contests; Mrs. Anna Biancanello, prizes; Georgia Morris, features; Willa Morrison, reception; Esther Fisher, safety, and David Lampe, publicity.

CHASE ENDS IN CRASH; TWO MEN ARRESTED

Liquor Charges Are Placed
Against Driver and Rider
of Wrecked Auto.

An exciting automobile chase, which began at the District line and ended in front of 1040 Bladensburg road northeast, early yesterday, resulted in the wrecking of an automobile, the seizure of 480 quarts of alleged liquor and the arrest of two men by the police. The raiders found 22 cases of liquor and a smoke screen device on the premises.

Following the chase the flying squadron raided 1119 First street southwest. The raiders found 22 cases of liquor and a smoke screen device on the premises.

Georgia Drops Fight For Gwinnett Paper

Atlanta, July 9 (A.P.)—The State of Georgia has abandoned its legal fight to recover the famous Button Gwinnett document, T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general, announced today. Georgia's claim of ownership to the document, which disappeared from its archives about a decade and a half ago, was recently denied by the New York Court of Appeals.

The case attracted nation-wide attention because of the rarity of the signature of Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and one time Governor of Georgia. The document, which was the will of Joseph Stanley, a colonial merchant of Savannah, and witnessed by Button Gwinnett, was valued at more than \$20,000.

Gifts of \$2,888,546 To Christian Church

St. Louis, July 9 (A.P.)—The United Christian Missionary Society, the international missionary and benevolent board of the Disciples of Christ (Christian) Church, received contributions totaling \$2,888,546 in the fiscal year ended June 30, an increase of \$83,928.78 over the preceding year, it was announced at headquarters here today.

Elks at Cincinnati For Annual Conclave

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 9 (A.P.)—Cincinnati was rapidly filling up tonight with out-of-town Elks, here to attend the annual convocation of the order, which begins Monday. More than 10,000 registered at convention headquarters today. All of the 1,800 grand lodge delegates were expected to arrive by Monday morning.

Antiwar Conference Organized in Capital

To "counteract propaganda glorifying militarism" the Antimilitarist Conference of the District has been formed with representatives of seventeen organizations as members of a provisional committee for organization.

The organizations and their representatives are: Antifascist League, I. Gerach; American Equity Association, L. H. Keenan; Epsilon Epsilon Club, Dr. F. G. Vose; International Bible Students, Mrs. Alberta Nichols; International Labor Council, Linn A. G. Gale; League for the Larger Life, Milton A. Trumbull; Photo Engravers Union, James H. Swan; Progressive Club, George C. Lewis; Reform Bible Assembly, Edward J. Irvine; Secular League, Ross Black; Socialist Party, N. D. Matteson; Students Antimilitarist Committee, G. Levin; Theological Society, Ingild Povlsen; Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, Miss Dorothy Detzer; Workers Party, J. Rinta; Workmen's Circle, George Brooks; Young Workers League, I. Peltz.

FIRE RECORD.

1,444 a. m.—Florida Apartments, Twentieth street and Florida avenue northwest, apart ment.

Brave Students Crossing Ocean in Small Schooner

Nicanor, Bearing Washingtonian and Four Other Harvard Men, Battling High Waves of Atlantic; Bound for Regatta at Cowes, England.

In the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, a small sailing schooner, known as the Nicanor, battles bravely against huge gray-green waves. On board the boat are five Harvard students, of whom one, the captain, is Daniel Simonds, 21 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Simonds, of Washington. Simonds and his companions are on their way to the celebrated regatta at Cowes, England.

Two weeks ago yesterday, the Nicanor, hatches battered down against a howling storm off the New England Coast, sailed out of the crowded harbor of Marblehead, Mass., on its transatlantic voyage. Few persons knew anything about the adventure. The five young men had said little concerning their intention. The score or so of sailing vessels that dotted the waters off Marblehead only perceived a two-masted schooner, of the common fisherman type, heading for the open sea.

The Nicanor is 58 feet long from the sweep of the rakish stern to the bowsprit. In the schooner's hold, when it sailed out of Marblehead harbor, were canned provisions sufficient for six weeks' daily consumption. There was no crew aboard, Simonds, owner and commander of the boat, and his friends, with his navigator, a young Boston law student. Three other friends, also students, acted the part of sailors, pulling the sails on the Nicanor's two masts, pulling the ropes, climbing the rigging to perform a seaman's duties. Hardened, salt-incrusted old fishermen on their way from Gloucester to the Grand Banks, might have smiled at their youthful enthusiasm.

Anxiety reigned among the young men's families at home, while the slender craft makes its first brave adventure toward the coast of England. Until it reaches Cowes, there will be no word for those who wait. The Nicanor is not equipped with wireless or radio. Furthermore, Simonds is carefully avoiding the usual steamer lanes, fearful of being run down by a great ocean liner in the night or fog. The studiously charted course of the Nicanor will carry it in a slight northern arc above such dangers as these.

There are other dangers, for the ocean has not been kind to the young mariners. In their path, winds and storms have raised enormous waves, and weather reports are still unfavorable. The five men on board the Nicanor had hoped to out-do

WINNING AT CARDS, WALES CAN'T LEAVE GAME TO SEE BYRD

However, They Will Meet Today; American Fliers Guests of La Toquet Mayor.

CALAIS AND DUNKIRK MAKE THEM CITIZENS

Rival Flier May Beat Drouhin to Take-Off; Levine Pays His Pilot \$150,000.

Le Touquet, France, July 9 (A.P.).—Commander Byrd and the Prince of Wales were under the same roof for several hours this evening, but they did not meet. The prince was in the play room of the casino, while the commander was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the mayor.

The prince expressed a desire to meet Commander Byrd, but was unable to go to the banquet room, while Byrd could not leave the banquet. However, the two will meet tomorrow, and not for the first time, as the commander was the guest of the prince on Long Island several years ago. Byrd retired after midnight while the prince remained in the play room of the casino, having a fine run of luck.

Le Touquet tonight is enjoying the most thrilling hours since its foundation by French and English capitalists. The transatlantic fliers came into the resort at sundown, with the bands playing and the crowds cheering. The prince of Wales came here in the morning strictly incognito.

Before reaching this resort Commander Byrd and his companions experienced the welcome of the provincial folk. Leaving Paris the airman were first Anglo-Saxons pass through, but few see, where they were welcomed by the mayor and signed the gold book. Thence they proceeded to Dunkirk, a naval aviation base during the war. Similar ceremonies were carried out there.

People Brave Rain.

In both cities the people stood in the rain to cheer the Americans and see the honor of citizenship conferred on the commander of the America won the hearts of the residents of Dunkirk when after the ceremonies he walked into the rain and stood at the foot of the statue of the town's historic hero, Jean Bart, a rollicking bumbler of a day when he was a land or water and did not take to the air.

From Dunkirk they went to Etaples, accompanied by a host of their fellow countrymen, members of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris. The special train was welcomed by four young women in provincial costume such as was worn in the North of France before airplanes and bobbed hair were fashionable. The young women gave Commander Byrd a huge wreath of blossoms and the band struck up the national anthem.

This obliged the commander to stand at attention, while at the same time French custom demanded that he should check himself on the host who had given him the flowers. After a short period of embarrassment the commander succeeded in satisfying both French and American customs.

Made Citizen Twice.

Paris, July 9 (By A.P.).—Commander Byrd, who has been made a citizen of at least three cities in the world. Both Dunkirk and Calais conferred this honor on him today, and the people of these ports paid their tribute in appreciative manner.

Paris gave the four men of the America a good send-off when they said farewell to the capital at noon. The station was crowded.

The last moment of the aviators in Paris was taken up for the most part in packing their formidable accumulation of belongings. They then they set forth for the coast, eventually reaching Le Touquet, France's newest and most fashionable seaside resort.

On Tuesday the aviators reached Cherbourg, where they board the Leviathan for the homeward journey. Until then there is nothing for them to do but rest.

Levine Has New Rival.

Charles A. Levine and his French pilot, Maurice Drouhin, are likely to have a French competitor for their projected westward transatlantic flight, says the Petit Parisien.

The paper declares that Dieudonne Coste, who at one time held the long-distance record with Capt. Rignot, is said to be negotiating with the Belgian government for the loan of a Breguet machine in which he and Capt. Coste, the Belgian aviator, was planning to break the present long-distance record. The machine is said to have a range of flight of about 5,000 miles. Coste, Petit Parisien says, will endeavor to hop-off before Drouhin can get the Columbia ready.

Drouhin's contract with Levine, under which he is to pilot the transatlantic plane Columbia back to America, runs for one year and will cost Levine \$150,000, the newspaper L'Auto says today.

Expressed in French money, this amounts to 3,750,000 francs which appears to be rather a stupendous sum to the French public. L'Auto's story has tended to stimulate rather than quiet the controversy raging over the proposed flight, and the newspapers generally criticize both Drouhin and Levine.

Plane Bears Patient Through Dense Fog

Port Arthur, Ontario, July 9 (A.P.).—A successful surgical operation on Observer T. Pincus yesterday has brought to light another heroic episode in the history of Canadian aviation.

Last Wednesday Observer Pincus was seized with a serious attack of appendicitis while at the Savanne air base, 80 miles from a settlement. Although flying conditions were extremely dangerous, the entire district being blanketed in a dense fog, while a drizzling rain was falling, Pincus's flying companions, "Duke" Schiller and Mechanic Stull, placed him on a stretcher aboard a hydroplane and brought him to Port Arthur, just in time, the doctors said, to save his life.

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PLANS FLIGHT TO AMERICA



Capt. F. T. Courtney, who will try to fly from England to America, is pictured with Mrs. Courtney and Lieut. W. M. Downer on his Dornier-Napier "whale" flying boat.

CAPT. COURTNEY TO START ACROSS SEA WEDNESDAY CALIFORNIA-TO-TOKYO FLIGHT 10 DAYS HENCE

Sir Arthur Brown, First of Transatlantic Aviators, Will See Take-Off.

WILL HALT IN IRELAND SMITH TESTS NEW AERO

Southampton, England, July 9 (A.P.).—Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, who, with Sir John Alcock, first flew across the Atlantic, will witness the take-off of Capt. F. T. Courtney, the British ace, from Southampton waters on the latter's initial hop in the flight which is designed to bring Courtney fame as the first aviator to span the Atlantic westward.

All preparations have been made to start for New York on Wednesday in the Dornier Napier flying boat, the Whale, it is stated by R. S. Walnwright, Courtney's business manager. Walnwright will accompany the aviator on the first hop, which will take the Whale to Valentia, in southern Ireland, where a base has been established.

Capt. Courtney plans to refuel at Valentia, this requiring only a few hours, and then with Navigator Downer and Mechanic Little expects to start late Wednesday, or Thursday, the actual time depending on the weather report—over the 1,900 miles of open water between Ireland and Newfoundland. From Newfoundland Courtney will proceed to New York.

The British flier is prepared to start either by day or night, as he has made all plans for a night descent in New York Harbor, off Governor's Island, if necessary. Special lights will be installed, it is understood, for his guidance in case he needs to land at night.

FELLOW MAIL PILOT TO GO WITH BERTAUD

Selected for Rome Flight When Wife of Leviathan Captain Bars Him.

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—A fellow air mail pilot will occupy the navigator's seat in the giant Fokker monoplane Old Glory when it wings its way to Rome, Italy, with Lloyd W. Bertaud at the controls.

Commodore Herbert Hartley, of the Leviathan, who was offered the post by William Randolph Hearst, sponsor of the projected flight, left the decision to his wife, and she said "No."

Commodore Hartley received the offer by wireless from the Leviathan in midocean. He called from Cherbourg, France, saying the decision rested with his wife.

The Leviathan commander, who has crossed the ocean 800 times and is an authority on Atlantic weather, will help lay out courses for Bertaud to fly.

The identity of the air mail navigator to accompany Bertaud has not been revealed. His selection, it was announced, was decided after application of more than 200 birdmen had been thoroughly gone over.

The plane is now under construction at the Fokker factory in Haarlem, Holland, N. J., and is to be delivered to Bertaud July 25. Tentative plans call for a take-off the second week in August.

Rome-Brazil Flight In 39 Hours Planned

Rome, July 9 (A.P.).—A nonstop flight from Rome to Brazil over a route of more than 4,000 miles in 39 hours will be attempted by an Italian plane sometime in November, it was announced today.

Considerable secrecy surrounds the details of the project, but it is known that the plane will have three motors, developing over 1,300 horsepower, and will be named Duce as a tribute to Mussolini.

PASSENGER AIR LINES GET GUGGENHEIM AID

Fund Authorizes Equipment Loans as Incentive to Development.

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, announced today that the trustees of the fund have authorized equipment loans for the operation of passenger air lines in the United States.

The loans will be made only to existing operating companies for the purchase of modern, multi-engined planes of maximum safety and comfort, so that an actual demonstration of performance and safety will be available as an incentive for further development of passenger air lines in the United States.

Planes bought under the equipment loan provision must be designed to fly should one of the motors be disabled. The route or routes over which the new equipment will be flown must be approved for passenger carrying by the aeronautical division of the Department of Commerce.

Multi-engined passenger-carrying planes are expensive, the trustees of the Guggenheim Fund found, and lack of financial support has held back the development of this phase of aeronautics in the United States.

U. S. HEADS FIND LESSONS IN OCEAN FLIGHTS

Show Merchant Ships Will Be Made Airplane Carriers in War, Warner Says.

DEFENSE IS OUTLINED BY F. TRUBEE DAVISON

Planes Must Fight Planes, He Says; Aircraft Guns Being Made More Proficient.

(Associated Press.)

While the air still is full of reports of projected airplane flights that even a few years ago would have staggered the imagination, the two American officials charged with administration of the Nation's military air forces have had time, nevertheless, to contemplate the value of what has been done this summer, and draw at least some preliminary lessons from it.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner foresees in a future war the over-night conversion of America's huge ocean liners into airplane carriers which, under the protection of fast destroyers and light cruisers, would accompany the battle fleet.

F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary in charge of Aeronautics, feels that the recent achievement of American airmen is a result of long years of development and that their accomplishments cannot be attributed just to luck. He also believes that the transatlantic and Hawaiian flights have caused "increased appreciation" by the American people on the progress in aerial development and that "their mind-eyes" in the general public "means support and public interest in air development."

Limited by Arms Treaty.

Mr. Warner said that while aircraft carriers now were limited by the Washington arms treaty, in event war broke out, nations undoubtedly would convert merchant ships because, with a few changes, airplanes could be launched from their catapaults.

He estimated that by this means the fleet could carry about 400 airplanes with it. The Navy now has 84 planes, 500 of which, Warner said, are regarded as fit for war purposes. Under the five-year plan, he said, the fleet will be increased to 1,000 first-class planes.

Secretary Davison said that the Hawaiian flight of particular importance, as in time of war it would be "extremely desirable to obtain and retain Hawaii, and the Hawaiian Islands, as a base for operations." He said, however, that these long-distance flights naturally prompted the question "What is to be done about the military standpoint as defense against possible enemy aircraft?"

He answered by saying that the Army had, and is, pushing development of anti-aircraft guns and gunnery, but that in his opinion "the all-important defense against aircraft is our own aircraft."

Planes to Fight Planes.

"In the last analysis planes must fight planes," he declared.

Secretary Warner said that while several methods of defense against airplanes and bombs had been developed by the Navy, after all, the best defense is airships themselves. Next are the anti-aircraft guns, which he asserted have made much more proficient since the war.

For protection of the ships themselves, he added, the Navy has a redistribution of armor with better deck protection and changes in design, making smaller compartments into which water could flow, and the hulls have been cracked by bombs exploding alongside.

South Pole Flight Held Commercial Aid

(Associated Press.)

C. F. Schory, secretary of the National Aeronautic Association, in expressing the National Aeronautic Association's interest in the proposed South Pole airplane venture, said that, in his opinion, such a flight would demonstrate conclusively the ability of aircraft to carry passengers and a cargo to any point in the world.

He said the South Pole flight would give added impetus to commercial air development which already has received a tremendous boost from the transatlantic hops.

Maj. Young Named Aeronautics Director

Maj. Clarence M. Young, of Des Moines, Iowa, was promoted yesterday to director of the aeronautics division of the Commerce Department.

The four-starred officer, who has been in the aeronautics division since 1918, was promoted to the position of director of the division, which is the highest position in the department in charge of aviation matters.

Young has had general supervision over the staff of the aeronautics branch. His first work with the aviation section was the organization and registration of civilian flyers which was put into effect this year.

MRS. DODGE, DRESSED IN MOURNING, SAILS

Will Reach Hawaii for Funeral of Lieut. Williams, Flier; Denied Betrothal.

San Pedro, Calif., July 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, divorced wife of a naval aviator, today dressed in deep mourning after the steamship Calawall had delayed its departure for fifteen minutes to accommodate her booking.

Notwithstanding Mrs. Dodge's vigorous denial that she was engaged to Lieut. Charles S. Williams, naval aviator, who was killed when his plane plunged into the sea near Honolulu last Wednesday, Jack Hill, of Detroit, who acted as spokesman for the wealthy divorcee, said that the friendship between the couple probably would have materialized into an engagement announcement had the aviator lived.

Hill denied reports that Mrs. Dodge was going to the islands to attend funeral services for Lieut. Williams, but admitted she would arrive there in time for the services should she desire to attend.

Lipton Plans New Challenge.

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Sir Thomas Lipton, sailing for Ireland today and the Adriatic after a three-month's visit in the United States, he is reported to be able to issue another challenge to the America cup "sometime next year." The challenger will be named the Shamrock V, he said.

LEVINE'S PILOT



MAURICE DROUHIN, who is to pilot the Columbia, with Charles A. Levine, back to the United States.

12 SEAPLANE RECORDS WON BY LIEUT. CONNELL

Six New Marks Set at San Diego, in Addition to Six Wrested From Italy.

TWO-ENGINE TYPE USED

San Diego, Calif., July 9 (A.P.).—Twelve new seaplane records, six of which were wrested from Italy, were credited to the United States Navy today as the result of a record-breaking flight in charge of Lieut. Byron J. Connell, of the battle fleet aircraft squadron.

Connell yesterday took to the air in a BN-10 seaplane, carrying a load of almost 4,500 pounds, remaining aloft 11 hours 7 minutes and 18 seconds, covering a distance of 947.58 miles. The total weight of the plane at the take-off was 21,000 pounds, 4,500 pounds of this representing a "pay load."

New marks established are as follows: Speed record for 1,000 kilometers, carrying a load of 2,000 kilograms, or 4,400 pounds, 86.91 miles an hour.

Speed record for 1,500 kilometers, carrying a load of 2,000 kilograms, 86.91 miles an hour.

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JOHN DREW, ACTOR, DIES AFTER ILLNESS; BODY IS CREMATED

Famous Star of Other Days Was Best Dressed Player on American Stage.

CREATED MORE ROLES THAN ANY OTHER PLAYER

Born to the Footlights, He Won His Renown Only After Long, Hard Work.

San Francisco, July 9 (A.P.).—John Drew, to whom Americans paid tribute as "the man of actors," died at a hospital here today, after a courageous 39-day fight against arthritis, rheumatic fever and septic poisons. He was conscious through it all, with an hour of his death, and his passing was described as "painless, as in sleep."

Brief services were held in the secluded Little Cypress Lawn Crematory Chapel a few hours after Mr. Drew's death because, it was explained, Mrs. Louis Devereaux, the actor's daughter, was on the verge of collapse after her long vigil at the bedside of her father. The services were attended only by the three relatives who were with Mr. Drew when death came, Mrs. Devereaux, her husband, Jack Devereaux, and John Barrymore, of Hollywood, the actor's nephew. Dr. Webster W. Jennings, of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, of San Francisco, officiated.

After the services the body was cremated.

His Courage Amazing.

"This is but another act, and I am playing my part," Mr. Drew said during the early stages of his illness.

It was this cheerfulness, this unwillingness to relinquish "his part," that amazed Dr. Lawrence H. Hoffman, one of the attending physicians.

"In my 30 years of practice I have never attended such a remarkable patient," the physician exclaimed. "The ordinary person would undoubtedly have succumbed to the first series of relapses Mr. Drew suffered, beginning with the loss of his voice, and his power and vitality were phenomenal. At no time did he complain, never did he lose his cheer and interest in things about him or of polite conversation."

From the first the physicians laid out little hope. The source of trouble, they explained, lay in affected teeth. Had these been extracted while the actor was in Vancouver, when he had X-rays taken of the teeth, his system probably would not have been poisoned. But Mr. Drew was playing the lead in "Trelawney of the Wells" and did not want to relinquish his part, so moved with the company, southward to Los Angeles, where he was forced to cancel engagements, and O. P. Hegg, English member of the company, took the role.

Stage His Heritage.

Coming from a family which, through three generations, holds what is probably a record for continuous activity upon the stage, John Drew acted his part in an inconspicuous beginning to a position as one of the outstanding figures of the theatrical world, and was regarded by many as the leading exponent of polite comedies.

Mr. Drew's stage career was a heritage from his parents, both of whom were players. His father, George Drew, named John Drew, was an Irish comedian of great ability. His mother, Louise Lane Drew, was regarded as one of the most versatile actresses on the American stage.

In addition to their famous son, the couple had a daughter, who personally directed his preparation for stage career, was manager of the Arch Street Theater, Philadelphia. For his debut, in 1875, he was cast as Plummer in the comedy "Cool as a Cucumber." Then for two years he played in many small parts.

It was not long after, however, that Mr. Drew's strong histrionic instinct began to show in his work. Through his career of more than 50 years he was credited with having created more roles and impersonated more characters than any player of note on the American stage.

Mr. Drew's real climb to fame began when he placed himself under the management of Augustin Daly and made his New York debut at the Fifth Avenue Theater as Bob Ruggles in "The Big Bonanza." In that play Panny Davenport, a famous stage actress, the leading lady, two years later he joined Edwin Booth's company and played a long succession of secondary roles in Shakespearean plays. He appeared with Clara Morris in "Leah, the Forsaken."

Star Under Frohman.

By this time Mr. Drew began to attract the serious attention of stage critics. During the season of 1878-79 Mr. Drew toured the country with his brother-in-law, Maurice Barrymore, in "Diplomacy," and afterward returned to Daly's Theater, remaining under Mr. Daly until 1892. With Ada Rehan as leading lady, he played in a number

of successes, including "Divorce," "Love on Crutches," "The Great Unknown," "The Second In Command," "Love's Labor Lost." As a member of Daly's company he played engagements in London in 1884, 1886 and 1888.

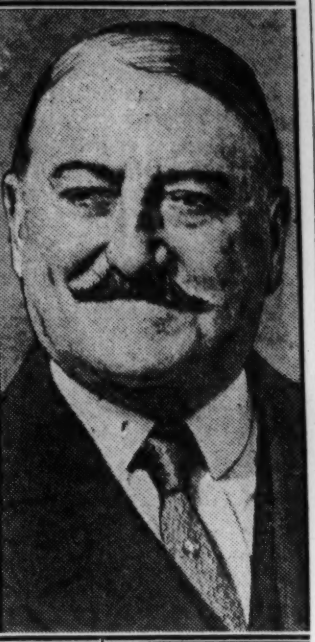
Mr. Drew's first opportunity as a star came from Charles Frohman in "The Masked Ball" in 1892, his success in that play being shared by Maude Adams. He continued under Mr. Frohman's management until 1915.

Some of the vehicles in which Mr. Drew achieved fame were "Rosemary," "A Marriage of Convenience," "The Mummy and the Hummingbird," "Jack Straw" and "A Single Man." One of his favorite characters was Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Among the most notable of his latter-day successes were "Major Pendennis," "The Gay Lord Ques," and "The Cat Bird." John Drew was born at Philadelphia November 13, 1853. In 1880 he married Josephine Baker, an actress, of Philadelphia. She died in 1918. They had one daughter, Louise Drew, who gained distinction on the stage.

Mr. Drew often was characterized as the best dressed man on the stage.

NOTED ACTOR DIES



JOHN DREW.

750 JAPANESE MARINES GO ON DUTY AT TSINGTAO

Relieve Troops Who Are Sent Westward to Meet the Advancing Chinese.

THREAT OVER, IS VIEW

Peking, July 9 (A.P.).—Japanese marines to the number of 750 are patrolling Tsingtao, Shantung Province, replacing the soldiers who have been sent westward along the railway in readiness for emergencies. It is reported that a Japanese cruiser has left Shanghai for Tsingtao carrying 450 additional marines. The Japanese war-craft at Tsingtao at the present time are two cruisers and two gunboats. Tsingtao and Tsinan are quiet and there is no immediate threat of disorder or occupation by the southern (Nationalist) forces.

An official count on June 19 showed there were about 419 Americans in Tsingtao, the majority of them refugees from interior ports of summer sojourners.

Operations of the forces under Gen. Chen, which were threatening Tsingtao, have collapsed, the Navy Department was advised yesterday by Admiral Williams, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet.

The dispatch said Gen. Chen's forces had become disorganized and that the fate of the general himself was undetermined.

Admiral Williams said the forces of Marshall Sun and the White Russian First Brigade which were under command of Gen. Chu Yu Fu, were successful "in suppressing the rebellion." Regular passenger service on the railroad from Tsingtao to Tsinan was resumed Friday.

The admiral added that no American forces had been landed in Tsingtao. Recent reports from China have said Gen. Chen, a northern Chinese leader, had come over to the Chinese Nationalists.

55 Days of Fasting Fatal to a Woman

Toronto, Ont., July 9 (A.P.).—Weakened by a fast of 55 days, which she had hoped would cure her indigestion, Mrs. Hope Leontough, who collapsed several days ago, died today.

Mrs. Leontough, who had taken nothing but water for the 55 days, was given injections of glucose for the past few days. Physicians made vigorous efforts to save her life and she revived for a time, but suffered a relapse.

of successes, including "Divorce," "Love on Crutches," "The Great Unknown," "The Second In Command," "Love's Labor Lost." As a member of Daly's company he played engagements in London in 1884, 1886 and 1888.

Mr. Drew's first opportunity as a star came from Charles Frohman in "The Masked Ball" in 1892, his success in that play being shared by Maude Adams. He continued under Mr. Frohman's management until 1915.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS END FIRST WEEK AT CONGRESS HEIGHTS

65 Washington Youths Pass
Rigid Tests of Training
at Camp Simms.

SPIRIT OF COMPETITION
DEVELOPED IN COURSE

Medals Offered for Proficiency
Over 4-Week Period; Field
Meeting Held.

Tanned by the July sun and a bit more military of bearing, precise of movement, 65 Washington high school cadets yesterday completed their first week of summer training at Camp Simms, Congress Heights.

The corps had been placed on trial during these first days, meeting disciplinary requirements no less rigid, and training conditions no less severe than those encountered by Regular Army troops.

The day begins at 6 o'clock at Camp Simms when bugles blow reveille. There are hours to be spent on the rifle range, lectures, critiques, tactical walks and manual of arms and sword to be mastered. The cadets are quartered in tents at 9:45 p. m., and quiet retreats at 10.

Col. Wallace M. Craigie, camp commander and his staff of instructors are working to develop leadership in these youths, who will assume commands in the corps next year and the year after.

Competition Is Started.

In furtherance of this Col. Craigie has developed a spirit of competition in the camp. Three medals—gold, silver and bronze—have been offered for general proficiency over the four-week course. On the last night in camp the winners will be announced and the honors bestowed.

Two points will be given members of the prize platoons and designated credit points for first, second and third place in field events, swimming contests, manual of arms, manual of arms and improvement in proficiency. The expert rifleman will receive 10 points, the sharpshooter, 7, and the marksman, 5.

Bonus credits will be given for any outstanding service of particular merit. Maj. Raymond G. Payne, camp adjutant, has announced. There may be penalties involving a loss of points, for serious violations of regulations.

Chester Pyles, of Eastern, carried off high honors in the first track and field meet held at the camp in observance of the Fourth. Second prize was taken by L. A. Kolb, of Central; while Weaver Garnett, of Western, and Daniel Denham, of Western, tied for third.

Central Cadets Win.

The first platoon, composed entirely of Central cadets, defeated the Second platoon, representative of the other four high schools, by a score of 7 to 5 in baseball. Other winners were: Hatcher, catcher; Riley, pitcher; M. Allen, first base; Colman, second base; Warnick, third base; Silberberg, shortstop; Myers, right field; Pyles, center field; and Lyons, left field.

Winners in the other events of the day were as follows:
Relay race—Denham, Pyles, Curran and Garnett, first; Kolb, O'Brien, Silverman and Colman, second; 30-yard dash—Kolb, first; D. Wilson, second; Culverwell, third; 100-yard race—Pyles, first; Kolb, second; H. Mears, third; Relay race—Pyles, Seeds, Emmons, Denham, first; Kolb, H. Mears, S. Mears, M. Allen, second; 200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 3,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 6,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 12,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 25,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 51,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 102,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 204,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 409,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 819,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,638,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 3,276,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 6,553,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 13,107,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 26,214,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 52,428,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 104,857,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 209,715,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 419,430,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 838,860,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,677,721,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 3,355,443,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 6,710,886,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 13,421,772,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 26,843,545,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 53,687,091,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 107,374,182,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 214,748,364,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 429,496,729,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 858,993,459,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,717,986,918,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 3,435,973,836,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 6,871,947,673,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 13,743,895,347,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 27,487,790,694,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 54,975,581,388,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 109,951,162,777,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 219,902,325,555,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 439,804,651,110,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 879,609,302,220,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 60,446,290,980,731,459,735,308,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 120,892,581,961,462,919,470,617,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 241,785,163,922,925,838,941,235,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 483,570,327,845,851,677,882,470,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 967,140,655,691,703,355,765,940,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,934,281,311,383,406,711,531,931,781,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 3,868,562,622,766,813,423,063,863,563,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 7,737,125,245,533,626,846,127,727,126,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 15,474,250,491,067,253,692,255,454,252,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 30,948,500,982,134,507,385,510,908,505,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 61,897,001,964,269,014,771,021,817,011,200-yard race—Seeds, first; 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Denham, Colman, second; 253,530,120,045,645,824,603,636,800,122,827,277,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 507,060,240,091,291,648,120,727,360,245,655,355,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,014,120,480,182,583,296,241,454,720,491,310,710,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 2,028,240,960,365,166,592,482,909,440,982,621,420,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 4,056,481,920,730,333,185,965,818,880,1,965,242,841,841,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 8,112,963,841,460,666,371,931,637,760,3,930,485,683,683,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 16,225,927,682,921,332,743,863,274,780,7,860,971,367,367,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 32,451,855,365,842,664,487,726,548,15,721,942,734,734,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 64,903,710,731,685,328,974,453,109,31,443,885,468,468,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 129,807,421,463,370,656,194,906,218,627,890,936,936,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 259,614,842,926,741,311,389,812,436,177,178,187,187,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 519,229,685,853,482,622,778,162,472,354,374,374,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,038,459,371,706,965,245,556,324,944,708,748,748,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 2,076,918,743,413,930,490,111,248,149,149,149,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 4,153,837,486,827,860,980,222,496,298,298,298,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 8,307,674,973,655,721,960,444,992,596,596,596,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 16,615,349,947,311,442,192,088,1192,1192,1192,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 33,230,699,894,622,884,384,376,238,238,238,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 66,461,399,789,245,768,768,476,476,476,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 132,922,799,578,491,536,153,952,952,952,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 265,845,599,156,983,072,307,904,904,904,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 531,691,198,313,966,115,616,180,180,180,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 1,063,382,396,627,932,231,232,360,360,360,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 2,126,764,793,255,864,462,464,720,720,720,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 4,253,529,586,511,728,924,928,144,144,144,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 8,507,059,173,023,456,184,188,288,288,288,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 17,014,118,346,046,912,368,376,576,576,576,600-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 34,028,236,692,193,824,736,752,1152,1152,1152,200-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 68,056,473,384,387,648,1472,2944,2944,2944,400-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 136,112,946,768,775,296,2944,5888,5888,5888,800-yard race—Seeds, first; Denham, Colman, second; 272,225,893,536,155,119,5888,11776,11776,11776,600-yard race—Seeds, first; 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SEA SCOUTS WILL SAIL OLD SUBMARINE CHASER

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to Recondition Ship at
Dock Here.

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Abandoned by the Navy, after a brilliant war record in the pursuit of enemy submarines off the French coast, the old submarine chaser 227 has been purchased from the Government by the Sea Scouts of Mount Clemens, Mich. Eighteen schoolboys are busily engaged in reconditioning the craft under the guidance of William J. Marshall, their port master, at the dock where the ship has been tied for several years, at Water and O streets southwest.

Upon completion of their work the boys, with Marshall in command, will sail the vessel to its new home port in Michigan, where it will be used as a training ship for the Sea Scouts, a branch of the Boy Scouts of America. Yesterday the vessel, which was picked up in a new coat of gray paint, while the boys rigged up her wireless antenna. Marshall said that the motors, of which there are three, will need a thorough overhauling. It then will be dry-docked, scraped and painted below the water line and floated for its first voyage with the youthful crew.

Drama League Prize Awarded to "Cattle"

First prize for the District of Columbia in the National Drama League play contest has been won by Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, with her one-act play, "Cattle," according to an announcement made yesterday by the league.

The play was selected from among 40 manuscripts submitted from the District, 20 of which were sent through the Arts Club committee, under Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, chairman. "The Bell-Weaver," a 3-act piece by Maxwell and Brownell, received favorable mention. "Cattle" will be produced in the fall by the Arts Club dramatic committee.

Rhodes Scholar, 25, To Marry Physician

Cambridge, Mass., July 9 (A.P.).—The romance of a Rhodes scholar and an English girl who is a doctor was revealed here today with the filing of the marriage intentions of John H. Ferguson, 25, a student instructor at the Harvard Medical School, and Miss Rosalind V. Carruthers, 27, a physician of London.

Ferguson met Miss Carruthers while at Oxford four years ago. He is the son of a professor in the University of Cape Town, South Africa, while Miss Carruthers' parent was a captain in the British Army.

DIED

CRISP—On Friday, July 8, 1927, at his residence, 300 E. Street northwest, THOMAS R. CRISP, 82, husband of Elizabeth G. Crisp.

Funeral services at the above address, on Monday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GAYNOR—On Saturday, July 9, 1927, at 9:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Mulvihill, 620 Sixth Street northwest, SARAH GAYNOR (nee McGinnis), beloved wife of the late Philip Gaynor.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

ISRAEL—On Wednesday, July 9, 1927, at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., FIRST LIEUT. ROBERT SCOTT ISRAEL, 41, interment in Arlington Cemetery on Monday, July 11, at 2 o'clock.

JOHNSON—On Saturday, July 9, 1927, ANNE WIEBER, wife of the late William T. Johnson, beloved mother of Miss Abby Johnson and Jeff Johnson, 71, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

REILLY—Entered eternal life, on Saturday, July 9, 1927, GEORGE E. REILLY, son of Mrs. John V. Kelley and brother of Thomas J. Kelley and of Mrs. Marion Collins.

Funeral from St. Stephen's church, 2008 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, on Monday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McDONALD—On Friday, July 1, 1927, at Miami, Fla., NEIL C. McDONALD.

Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. George Schultze, 4714 Fifth Street northwest, on Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

McREARY—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 9, 1927, at 2:25 p. m., at Friendship Heights, Md., JOHN SLATER, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna J. Slater.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

STIDHAM—On Saturday, July 9, 1927, at his summer home, near Wolfcreek, S. H. HARRISON STIDHAM.

Funeral on Friday, July 9, 1927, at the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., HELIA R. Stidham, widow of Capt. John Stidham and grandmother of Robert H. Stidham and Mrs. Miss Jean Stephens, aged twenty-seven years.

Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Home, on Monday, July 11, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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YOUTHS MAKING SUBMARINE CHASER SEAWORTHY



Sea scouts from Mount Clemens, Mich., who are reconditioning an old Navy submarine chaser purchased by them, at the Army dock, Water and O streets southwest.

COURT KILLS LAWSUIT AGAINST TRADE BODY

Injunction Sought by Steel
Companies to Halt Com-
mission Denied.

Six years of litigation over the right of the Federal Trade Commission to compel steel companies to answer questions regarding their interstate and intrastate business, came to an end yesterday when Justice Bailey, in the equity division of the District Supreme Court, dismissed an injunction suit brought by the steel companies against the commission.

The suit was dismissed after having been carried to the United States Supreme Court on instructions from that court, and did not decide any of the legal questions raised when it was instituted. The Supreme Court in its mandate to the District Court that the case be dismissed, ruled that the case had been brought in the wrong court; that it should have originated in the courts in the States in which the companies were operating.

Linked with the steel cases are those of the big coal operators who are now waiting in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals for a decision in their injunction case against the Federal Trade Commission. The questions involved in the coal cases are the same as those involved in the steel cases, with the exception, as quoted by the coal operators, that in their cases the penalties had started and amounted to about \$10,000,000, a sum almost large enough to bankrupt any single corporation involved. The coal men say that if the penalties continue to run the price of their mistaken resistance, if such it be, will mean ruin.

Walkout in Court Of Lindsey Charged

Denver, July 9 (A.P.).—Col. Philip S. Van Cise, former district attorney, has requested an investigation by the Denver Bar Association of alleged attempts to disorganize the juvenile court before Robert Steele succeeded Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

Col. Van Cise, in a letter to Robert L. Stearns, of the bar association, characterized the things which he claimed have been done as "anarchy" and "contempt of court."

Van Cise charged that the new judge is "buried under court routine and details which would have swamped any man." This condition exists, he said, because under the direction of Judge Lindsey, an organized walkout of practically all the employees of the court had left the court almost powerless to function.

400 Children Guests Of British Rulers

London, July 9 (A.P.).—Four hundred children from London's East End were made happy by King George and Queen Mary today when they were taken to Buckingham Palace in a fleet of omnibuses, and received by their majesties.

The children, pupils of St. Thomas' School, Stepney, missed seeing the king and queen when they visited the East End a few days ago, and some were so disappointed that they shed tears.

When George and Mary heard of this, they invited the children to the palace, so they came today, in ten of the newest and most comfortable buses of the General Omnibus Company's fleet.

Mob Shoots Innocent Man; 15 Are Arrested

Eldorado, Ark., July 9 (A.P.).—Fifteen men were in custody at Camden, near here, today facing charges of riotous activities as a result of the wounding of a negro who was seized by a mob of nearly 200 men. The mob was searching for an alleged negro assailant of a 19-year-old white girl.

Thad Stevens, 41, saw the crowd of enraged white men approaching and ran. When members of the mob called to him to halt and he failed to obey the order, he was fired on. The negro dropped to the ground, although he was not seriously wounded, and was seized by his pursuers. It was proven later, when the victim of the attempted assault failed to identify him, that the wounded negro was not the one sought.

Stabilization of Lira At 18 to the Dollar

Rome, July 9 (A.P.).—Premier Mussolini today received the representatives of 143 industrial organizations, who have been meeting here, and congratulated them on their decision to support the government in its campaign to improve the economic situation. He told them they could depend on stabilization of the lira at 90 to the pound sterling and 18 to the dollar.

"This exchange will be kept firm," the premier said, "the government not admitting either discussion or doubt on the subject."

He also confirmed a considerable decrease in taxation, reduction of postal rates, as well as sea-freight rates.

LIABILITY INSURANCE ON AUTOS CUT HERE; DEATHS ARE FEWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Safety Hint

Motorists make a mistake when they convert the open road into a garage for repairing a flat tire, or for repairing or investigating some other trouble.

In the interest of safety, both for himself and for the other fellow, the motorist should pull his car into a side road or into a field. It is dangerous to use the open road for garage purposes.

tested where only one was tested on the first night.

There were a great many cars with red lights in the rear that failed to illuminate the tags as required by law. Two cars had illegal lenses, and the owners of these were instructed to obtain proper lenses. One car had a broken lens, another had both lenses upside down, another had one lens inside out. The reflectors were in bad condition on many cars.

Tests were conducted last night. No tests will be made tonight. Tomorrow night the testing will be resumed. The places at which the tests are made are as follows:

41 Are Refused Permits.

Police Department Testing Station, 1409 E street northwest; Seward Square southeast, between Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifth street; G street northeast, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; Lamont street northwest, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; and Twenty-eighth street, between First and Second streets.

The tests and adjustments are made free of charge.

Yesterday 115 persons made application for permits at the Traffic Bureau, and of these 41 were refused permits. About 30 of the 41 were drivers of years of experience. Again they failed on the regulations.

76 Killed Here Last Year.

Some reduction has been made here in the number of victims buried annually in Washington's traffic "graveyard." Ninety-one persons were killed here in 1923, 91 in 1924, 84 in 1925, and 76 last year. Thirty-nine have been killed this year. The record therefore is in danger of a relapse. However, the number of automobiles owned in Washington, and the volume of traffic has doubled in the last few years.

Nevertheless, the problem is to reduce the number of deaths, as well as the thousands of accidents that occur here every year, to the veriest minimum.

Notwithstanding the fact that Washington already has set up a record for most of the other large cities of the country to shoot at, the fact stands that the majority of deaths occur needlessly; they are the product of carelessness, that could have been prevented. The people of Washington may pause to note that they have accomplished something. They have made their city safer than any other city of the same size or larger, and they may proceed in the campaign to seal up this traffic "graveyard," filled with people killed needlessly.

Only 7 Perfect Headlights.

The American Automobile Association, in cooperation with the police department, tested headlights on 447 automobiles on the first night of the campaign against glaring headlights, one-eyed cars, and the like. The campaign will continue through the night of July 16.

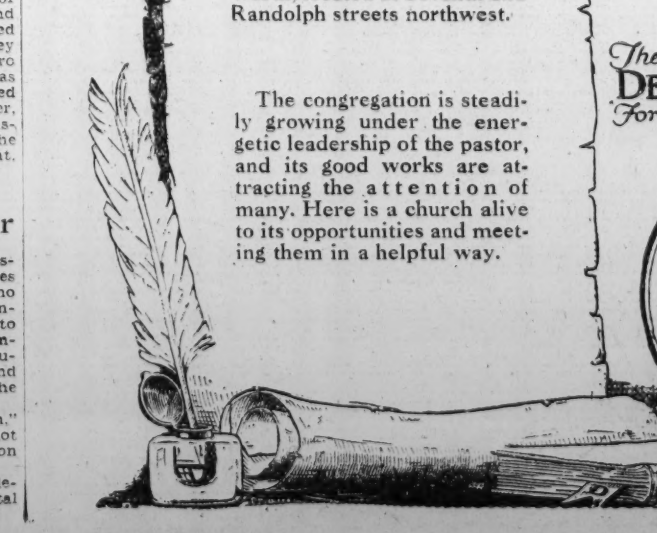
Out of the number tested, only seven were found in perfect adjustment. By far the greater number were aimed too high, it was explained, thereby causing the glare which is so troublesome to other drivers.

The association's mechanics, stationed at six places in the city, were heavily rushed during the first night and a great many cars turned back. To accommodate all cars that may apply for testing, the association last night placed an additional testing chart at each point, permitting two cars to be

Deal's History of the City of Washington and District of Columbia

ONE of the newer Baptist churches is the Petworth, located at Seventh and Randolph streets northwest.

The congregation is steadily growing under the energetic leadership of the pastor, and its good works are attracting the attention of many. Here is a church alive to its opportunities and meeting them in a helpful way.



TWO SUMMER CAMPS PROVE HUGE SUCCESS

Outings Committee Prepares
for Second Group at Pleasant
and Good Will.

TENTS RECEIVE NAMES

With the camping days of the first contingent of mothers and children at Camps Good Will and Pleasant almost concluded, the summer outings committee is preparing this week to take the second delegations to the two camps.

Those in the second group to visit Camp Good Will will assemble Wednesday at the Greenleaf School, under the direction of Rosa Brown, district visitor of the Associated Charities, and those for Camp Pleasant will meet Tuesday at the Phillips School, the Calvary Church Parish Hall and the Ambush School, under the direction of Camille DuBose.

The first visitors at the camps have had "the time of their lives," according to workers in charge. A graphophone was donated to Camp Good Will during the week by Samuel Ray Harper, of E. F. Droop & Sons, and this, with a radio installed by T. Lincoln Townsend, vice president of the National Electrical Supply Co., kept the campers in good spirits. The swimming pool has proved one of the most attractive features of the camp, mothers and children spending hours in the water.

Additional contributions have been received by the committee for the naming of camp tents as follows: At Camp Good Will, "Jessie K. Kaufmann," by Mrs. Lewis N. Murray; "Col. Enoch Totten," by Howe Totten; Universalist Church of Washington, D. C., named by Ladies Aid Society Universalist Church, "Business Women's Council," "The Quaker Tent," by Friends Sunday school. At Camp Pleasant, "Mary Ann Perry," by Ella E. Perry and Walter L. Perry, and "Colored Auxiliary of the Christ Child Society," by the auxiliary.

SENATOR KING HAS CONGRESS PROGRAM

Tax Cut and Flood Control on
List; Sees Fair Senate
Election Verdicts.

(Associated Press.)

A legislative program proposing a \$300,000,000 tax cut, creation of flood control commission, development of the Colorado River and revision of "archaic" mining laws, was outlined for the next Congress yesterday by Senator King (Democrat), Utah, who returned to the Capital after a number of weeks of illness to consult his physician.

The senator said he also favored enactment of a bill "requiring the Treasury Department to carry out" the Pittman silver act, declaring the Government should purchase the 14,500,000 ounces of silver, as provided for in the act, at the agreed purchase price.

He also expects that the Pennsylvania and Illinois election contests "will be passed upon early" and "without partisanship or prejudice" by the Senate.

U. S. JURISDICTION OVER PLAZA ASKED

Commissioners Requested to
Convey Street and Park-
ing Control.

Federal jurisdiction over District-owned streets and parking in the area between the Capitol and Union Station Plaza, coming within territory of the projected expansion of the Capitol Grounds, has been requested of the District Commissioners by David Lynn, supervising architect of the Capitol, and taken under advisement.

Property between B street and the Union Station Plaza, with the exception of four small parcels, has already been acquired by the Federal Government for Capitol Ground enlargement under congressional authority.

Plans for the development of the area include a new avenue from Union Station to the Capitol, between New Jersey and Delaware avenues, and closing of certain streets within the proposed enlarged Capitol Grounds.

Man Held for Assault After Fight.

Charged with assault, James A. Harris, colored, 26 years old, 1700 Thirtieth street northwest, was arrested yesterday at the Eighth Precinct following a fight at Seventeenth street and Florida Avenue. He is alleged to have struck Gus Robinson, colored, 1748 Seaton street northwest, in the head with a stone. The injured man was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for severe scalp lacerations.

Dog Bites 8-Year-Old Boy.

While playing in the rear of 1022 Twenty-fifth street northwest yesterday, 8-year-old Robert W. Gady, 2502 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, was bitten on the left leg by a dog owned by Mrs. Eva Perkins, of the Twenty-fifth street address, according to police.

The boy was treated at Columbia Hospital and his condition pronounced not serious.

Quick results are secured at minimum cost with Post Classified Ads—only 3 cents per word. Minimum charge of 45 cents.

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The DEAL FUNERAL HOME

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616 N STREET N.E.



The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

July 10

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Increasing Our Great Sale

With

New Bargains — Lower Prices

Practically every variety of clothing in our shop has been reduced in price until the offerings are the greatest bargains of the last ten years.

Spring and Summer

Wool Suits

One and Two Pants

This is really our manufacturer's clearance. We could never afford to give such reductions from our regular prices.

A large number of the higher priced suits have just been received. We are amazed, but pleased, at the prices named for our sale.

\$45-\$50 Suits

\$25

The \$60 Suits

\$35

Whatever style of suit you want can be found in these huge assortments. Bright colors and fresh, new patterns, and a great many of the plain blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

Tropical Worsteds

\$27.50

Two Pairs Pants

The extra pair of pants just about doubles the service of these suits. And in quality, patterns and tailoring they are simply superb.

Mohair and Linen Suits

\$15.00

Palm Beach and Nuro-Tex Suits

\$13.50

\$9 White Flannel Pants,

\$7.50

"E and W" and "Arrow" Shirts

Materials are principally the woven-thru madras and fine grades of broadcloth in plain white, stripes and fancy patterns; attached collar or separate collars to match.

You know the regular prices of these shirts—now get busy!

\$1.65

"Holeproof" Hose

Substandard grade, but equal to the best in looks and wear. All sizes in a large variety of plain colors.

55c

6 Pairs, \$3

GIRLS MAKE IDEAL SCOUT CAMP AMID ARMY POST'S RUINS

Members Labor With Hammer and Saw at Fort Foote, Md., Site.

ALL FOOD CAREFULLY PLANNED BY DIETITIAN

Study, Hikes and Sports Will Fill Days During the Entire Outing.

Showing the true American spirit—the spirit of the pioneer and homemaker, who, scattered over the country, have established a sanitary, orderly and pleasant camp amid the ruins of a once famous military outpost at Fort Foote, Md.

The high bluff on which the camp is located affords a commanding view of the Potomac, the same view which caused Army officials to locate the fort there during Civil War times as one of the fortifications to protect the Capital of the Union from attack by water. The War Department having abandoned the fort several years ago, the Girl Scouts obtained a lease and if the location proves satisfactory, will attempt to purchase the ground as a permanent camp.

One visiting the camp will hear the tattoo of hammers and grating of saws as the girls are busy manufacturing floors for their tents and signs giving directions about camp. Some of the tents were erected earlier in the week by Boy Scouts from Camp Roosevelt, but additional tents are springing up as new arrivals appear, and it is not an unusual sight to see a number of girls struggling with an unwieldy tent pole and tugging at stubborn canvas.

Food Carefully Prepared.

The camp is under the direction of Miss Barbara Bailey, who has come to Washington from Michigan especially to direct the camp. Three cooks also have been engaged. A dietitian plans and oversees the cooking, and a trained nurse is in constant attendance.

The study of flowers, birds, trees, rocks and stars; instruction in woodcraft, hikes, and swimming, constitute some of the things at which the scouts will pass their time. A pioneer camp, at which no improvements will be located, will be built at a distance from the main camp, and the girls will take turns living there to gain experience and knowledge of how to live with nature.

At the campfire every evening a council will be held to discuss the events of the day, and suggestions of how to improve the camp will be held.

The camp and the entire spirit displayed there is traditional of the Girl Scout organization, with every scout cooperating and working for the benefit of the community.

The thoughts of city life for a few weeks of real life in the open. It is as if in answer to the charges aimed at the younger generation and its contradiction of the claims that the young girls of today will not do their share of work and can not enjoy herself without the tune of a jazz orchestra ringing in her ears. If there is a happier, healthier and more willing group of girls anywhere, it must be in another Girl Scout camp.

Basiola Is to Marry Miss Gobbi, Soprano

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.).—Plans for the marriage here next Tuesday of Marie Basiola, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Miss Caterina Gobbi, well known dramatic soprano, were admitted today by Mr. Basiola.

Mr. Basiola has been on the staff of the Metropolitan for three years, and this summer is filling an engagement with the Ravinia Opera Company here.

The witnesses will include Giovanni Martinelli, professor of languages. Both were born in Italy. Miss Gobbi at Rimini and Basiola at Cremona.

Rain Increases Vigor Of Volcano Eruption

Hilo, Hawaii, T. H., July 9 (A.P.).—Intermittent heavy squalls of wind-driven rain added vigor today to the inferno-like lava lake in the Halemau-mau pit of the volcano Kilauea, which began an eruption Thursday morning.

The volcanic activity today was about the same as that of yesterday. The two fountains of fiery lava continued to build higher the cones, about which the molten rock falls in odd splatter formations. The lava flows streams of lava flowing across the pit floor into the molten lake were undisturbed in size. The natural pyrotechnics are drawing larger crowds of fascinated spectators.

Third Mexican Reply To U. S. in Slaying

Mexico City, July 9 (A.P.).—The American Embassy has received from the Mexican foreign office a reply to the embassy's third note asking for the apprehension and punishment of the murderers of the American, Arthur Bremer, former Harvard football player, who was killed at Guadalupe last June 3.

The reply merely repeats previous statements by the Mexican government, that the matter has been referred to the competent authorities.

"Flying Cigar Store" Carries 8 Passengers

Curtis Field, N. Y., July 9 (A.P.).—The first "flying cigar store," a Sikorsky transport plane carrying 1,800 pounds of cigars and cigarettes and eight passengers, left here today for Schenectady, N. Y. The craft was piloted by Roscoe Turner.

Sheffield Departs For New York City

Rapid City, S. Dak., July 9 (A.P.).—James R. Sheffield, United States Ambassador to Mexico, who tendered his resignation to President Coolidge at the summer White House yesterday, left tonight for New York City.

Mexico City, July 9 (A.P.).—The Mexican newspapers give great prominence to the resignation of the American Ambassador, James R. Sheffield. They refrain, however, from comment, although speculation as to his successor is engaging the American colony, the Mexican government and political circles.

\$30,000 Bond Issue Proposed. Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 9.—Danville will issue \$30,000 bonds immediately to re-amp and enlarge the municipal gas works in order that the improvements may be made before the peak load of the fall and winter sets in. The city council will set on foot the bond issue at a meeting on Monday night.

GIRL SCOUTS CAMP IS BUSY SCENE AT OPENING



Scenes at the opening of the 1927 Girl Scout Camp for the District at Fort Foote, Md., which opened yesterday morning. Left—Miss Lydia Hunt, camp bugler. Upper—Girls busily engaged in erecting one of the tents. Lower—Group of Girl Scouts resting on their baggage upon arriving at the camp headquarters.

13 Air Tour Planes Leave Tulsa Today

Tulsa, Okla., July 9 (A.P.).—The thirteen planes entered in the national air tour arrived here late today on the return trip to Detroit, and will take off tomorrow for Omaha, Neb., making a stop at Wichita, Kans.

Leaving Dallas, Tex., this morning, the airman swung northward to Oklahoma City. The flight here from the Oklahoma capital was uneventful. Floyd P. Clevenger, piloting an Eagle-rock plane, was the first to land in Tulsa.

Ray Collins, referee of the flight, said the pilot scores would not be announced until tomorrow. Eddie Stinson, piloting a Stinson-Detroit monoplane, still was believed to be in the lead.

Sacasa's Ministers Back in Nicaragua

Corinto, Nicaragua, July 9 (A.P.).—Former ministers of Dr. Juan Sacasa's Liberal Cabinet returned to Nicaragua today to take part in the coming elections.

Col. E. R. Beadle, U. S. Marines, has arrived and will take over control of the Nicaraguan constabulary. With him were Maj. Robert W. Voeth and Capt. John H. Parker. Applications for enlistment in the constabulary are heavy, and the best men are being selected.

Cardinal Mundelein At Mass for Sister

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, today attended the solemn requiem mass held in St. Patrick's Cathedral over the body of his sister, Mrs. Eunice Mundelein.

Representing various orders attended the services in the cathedral.

GAIN FOR COOLIDGE CLAIMED AS HE BOOMS SOUTH DAKOTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

no delegations up here from that way singing "We Love You Cal; You and Your Gal," but Eastern legislators were represented in that enthusiastic group of Dakota solons which came up to see Mr. Coolidge some time ago.

Senator McMaster has not said that the President is not popular in the eastern section of the State, but his actions indicate that he does not think he is. He has passed out the little significant remark that he would like to have Mr. Coolidge go down there and meet the farmers.

On the other hand, Senator Norbeck, who is said to be the boss of things political in South Dakota, is going to have a hard time disassociating himself from the President if he should want to, and the indications are that he will not want to. The senior senator liked the McNary-Haugen bill very much, but he is wrapped up in this western section of the State financially. He is called the father of the State park, and the President has done a lot for the park, and concerns Mr. Coolidge being the boss, though, it is a fact that the legislature at the same time when it was in the mood to come and cheer the President, in fact, it was in the mood to "break off" with the senator on two occasions. He was refused permission to address it and again barely succeeded in getting a pet bill through, just by one vote, in fact.

Presence Was Resented.

The explanation came out that the senator's dominating presence at the legislature was resented and that the act of the solons was simply a show of this resentment having no political significance. The presence of the boss, however, is not usually resented openly, not while he is still bogie.

Now the word from the neighboring State of North Dakota is that the hotbed of the Nonpartisan League is still decidedly cool toward Mr. Coolidge, but that it has been so subjugated that it is prepared to accept any Republican nominee. It has no fight left, and the League has been so subjugated that it is prepared to accept any Republican nominee.

More interest over there, in fact, is reported to center in the aspirations and plans of Gov. Sorlie. His aspirations are well known, and there is a strong thought that he seeks to gratify them next year at the expense of Senator Frazier. His candidacy will cause a furor, it is admitted, and he would, it is said, have an uphill fight.

But the prognosticators see next year as his only chance. If he is not a candidate then he must wait four years and then he is so tied up with Senator Nye that he could hardly run against him.

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Prudence Prim Dying; Coolidges Mourn Pet

Rapid City, S. Dak., July 9 (A.P.).

A bit of gloom seems destined to cast itself over the summer White House as Prudence Prim, one of the White House Colliers, is not expected to live.

The veterinarians at Fort Meade, S. Dak., where Prudence Prim was taken when she fell ill a few weeks ago with distemper, have given up all hope for her and have notified the President and Mrs. Coolidge to fear the worst.

The beautiful white dog is a companion of Rob Roy and the two dogs long have been the most loved pets at the White House. Mrs. Coolidge could not bear the thought of being away from them all summer and consequently brought them to the Black Hills. Prudence Prim has been under the doctor's care almost constantly since her arrival here.

Not to want to take any such chances as these.

Turning to the Democratic side, this State has not given the 1928 standard bearer much thought, except that it does not want Smith. There are strong religious prejudices out here, and while there are those who say the Klan has seen its best days, the religious prejudice is still here. There are, in fact, on the bridges that are crossed between here and the lodge where the President is living, the familiar Klan greeting "Kluge." The bridges are said to have been so marked a year ago when the Klan agents gave out the story that there would be a national convocation at Belle Fourche. There would be 150,000 present. It was said, and the railroads were going to build 35 miles of railroad track on which to park sleeping cars. Instead there were only about 5,000 present at what developed to be a State gathering, and the Greek proprietor of the Virginia restaurant here who prepared 150,000 sandwiches was left in a financial hole.

Naturally, the Klan around here is thought to be about dead. There is a debate, but the spirit of it is certainly not so.

Although they haven't a presidential candidate especially in mind, the Democrats in this State, as rare as they are, are getting quite militant. They have a governor, W. J. Bulow, and enough members of the House and Senate to keep the Legislature from overriding his vetoes, and around the personality of Bulow they are seeking to build up a fighting group to go to the national convention. Just who they will fight for there, however, has not been determined. The name of Senator Reed of Missouri, is heard quite frequently. These people like the way he fights.

150 OR MORE KILLED IN SAXONY FLOODS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

allow resumption of railway service. The onrush of water was so powerful that roadbeds were washed away in many places so deeply that the tracks at a distance seemed strung in the air.

Heart-rending scenes were enacted everywhere and children today were wandering in search of their parents, while distracted relatives and friends were trying to identify the victims of what was the worst flood disaster to strike Germany this summer, which already has been filled with weather catastrophes.

The Saxon government, which sent four cabinet members to the area, and the Reichstag at Berlin, which, before adjourning today authorized the government to render financial and other assistance, are doing their utmost to relieve the distress, while Saxon police and federal troops, aided by a technical emergency corps are aiding in salvage work.

Among several villages which were completely carried away by the floods was Oelsgrund.

The town of Berggießhübel, which was in the direct path of the storm, was literally swept away. More than 50 dead have been recovered from the ruins. The flood reached a height of 13 feet before it receded. Refugees, forced to flee from their homes, were able to reach a safety zone. Others who sought safety on the tops of houses experienced a night of horrors as the rushing flood threatened the foundations.

The inhabitants of outlying villages, surprised in their sleep, were driven from their homes and sought safety in the forests. Without an opportunity to seek safety. This accounts for the most of the casualties.

Nothing remains of the village of Neunendorf, where most of the inhabitants perished. Great masses of lumber from the saw mills smashed everything in their path, causing enormous damage.

The first indications of the coming disaster were given at 8 o'clock Friday night when calls for help came from the burgomaster of Gottleuba, which was hit by a cloudburst late in the afternoon. Other calls reached Dresden in the course of the evening, but the floods rose so rapidly that the catastrophe already was complete when relief was sent. It is feared that many tourists are among the victims.

Dispatches from Bordenbach report three persons drowned there and seven at Koenigsgrunde.

The cloudburst also inundated several German-Czech frontier towns. Eulau and Koenigsgrunde report seven feet of water in the streets. The floods swept away many railroad bridges, according to the same advice.

APPLE SHIPMENTS START FROM BIG HANCOCK BELT

Survey Shows Crop Are Third Less Than Last Year, But of Better Quality.

GOOD PRICES EXPECTED CAME FROM DELAWARE

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 9.—Shipments of the first apples of the season from the Big Hancock fruit belt began today with the forwarding of several cars of yellow transparents, the earliest apple grown in the territory. It is expected that at least ten cars will go out this week.

Despite the fact that a thorough survey has shown that the apple crop will be about one-third less than marketed last year, growers are encouraged over the prospect of superior quality and good prices.

Last year 900 cars of apples were shipped from the Hancock territory, from Green Ridge on the west to Big Pool on the east. This year the shipment will be 600 cars. Of the varieties which are the leading variety in the heaviest set and promises the best crop.

The peach shipment from the Hancock belt was 204 cars last year, and this year the estimate is 160 cars, with quality surpassing last season's. The size is almost as large now as picked last year, and the season is in July, when the marketing begins. This picking will continue during August. Carloads come in about July 25, and Elbertas, which are the leading variety in this section, go on the market about the last week in August.

NEW 'MARRYING PARSON' SUSPENDED BY CHURCH

The Rev. Mr. McVey Second to Be Ousted in Elkton Investigation.

CAME FROM DELAWARE

Elkton, Md., July 9 (A.P.).—However wonderful lovers may find this little town, Maryland's most thriving Green, it does seem to be coming an uncomfortable place for those who tie the knots that make individuals "the happiest men and girls in the world."

For the second time within a fortnight a "marrying parson" has found an unkindly spotlight directed upon him. The Rev. Hiram McVey, after holding the title for almost exactly two weeks, yesterday was suspended as a Methodist Episcopal minister, after an investigation into his conduct by a committee of clergymen.

This committee composed of seven Wilmington clergymen appointed by Dr. J. W. Colona, district superintendent of the Wilmington conference, found Mr. McVey guilty of "ministerial misconduct and defiance of constituted authority of the Methodist Episcopal Church." It recommended that the "marrying parson" be tried before the church board at the next quarterly conference which is to be held in Kent county, Delaware, at the call of Superintendent Gundy, of the Dover district.

McVey was charged with performing eighteen marriages after he had pronounced Superintendent Colona to abandon his activities here and return to his Greenwood, Del., home.

When McVey received Dr. Colona's request, about a week ago, he said that he had not understood the situation here. Mr. McVey, despite notification, did not attend yesterday's committee inquiry.

The Rev. Mr. McVey, 70-year-old retired member of the Philadelphia conference, came to Elkton while the status of the Rev. Richard T. Western was being investigated by State officials at the instance of Dr. Colona. Mr. Western now is awaiting a magistrate's hearing on charges of illegally performing marriages.

Meeting the approval of State authorities and also that of the town's "jittery drivers," McVey promptly was installed by the latter as successor to Western, who was estimated to have performed something like 1,000 marriages, during the first half of this year.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS VOTE DISASTER AID

Supreme Board Makes Money Allotments and Acts on Matters of Policy.

Asheville, N. C., July 9 (A.P.).—Voting a special fund for patriotic and citizenship programs of the order and setting aside an emergency relief budget providing additional contributions to the Mississippi Valley flood sufferers and for the comfort of other sections or communities that may be stricken by disaster, the supreme board of national officers and directors of the Catholic Daughters of America today acted on many important executive matters of policy and financial allotments, at its first meeting following the installation of the new board yesterday. Miss Mary C. Duffy, of Newark, N. J., supreme regent, presided.

Among the contributions to additional causes and appeals were substantial donations to nonsectarian activities of varied objectives.

It was announced that definite decision on the Mississippi Valley flood city of the order will be made at the winter meeting of the supreme board in New York City. Of a dozen cities presenting bids for the next biennial host city, Seattle, Wash., and Atlantic City, N. J., are said to be considered the most formidable contenders.

ART OF PLAY TAUGHT TO CHILDREN IN CITY

Funds Raised by Chicago Parent-Teachers' Body Provide Instructors.

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.).—Play leaders employed with funds raised by Parent-Teacher Associations and business men's clubs are teaching children how to get the most out of their summer play in the city streets.

"Hey, kids! Here's the teacher to tell us how to roller skate and play sky ball and ride our scooters!" is a common cry on the streets of Hyde Park, Chicago residential district, this summer.

The play leaders teach volleyball, baseball, roller skating, use of stilts, wagons, scooters and pushmoobies. Pet shows, a doll buggy parade, and hopscotch and jackstone tournaments are on the summer program.

The plan was suggested by C. H. English, supervisor of Chicago school playgrounds. Shares were sold at \$1 apiece to raise \$1,000 to finance the venture. The recreation guides have been dubbed "winning play leaders" by Hyde Park parents.



visit the new PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL—Open July 1st in the Canadian Rockies Adjoining Glacier National Park

This summer marks the opening of the beautiful new Prince of Wales Hotel in Waterton Lakes National Park—adjoining Glacier National Park north of the international boundary in the Canadian Rockies.

Plan now to come out and enjoy the fascinating outdoor sports and scenic wonders of this new international Alpine playground.

Complete your Adventure Land Vacation by visiting Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Vancouver. Low Round Trip Summer Fares are good on the NEW ORIENTAL LIMITED—finest train to the Pacific Northwest.

GREAT NORTHERN a dependable railway

Edmund H. Whitlock, District Passenger Agent, Great Northern Railway, 401 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Telephone Kittenhouse 3275-6

I will spend my summer vacation in the Northwest. Am interested in the tours I have checked below:

☐ General Tour of Glacier and Waterton Lakes National Parks

☐ Pacific Northwest Tour, Rainier National Park, Mt. Baker Region, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Spokane

☐ California via Pacific Northwest

☐ The Hawaiian Islands and the Orient

There will be..... in our party. We will leave about..... from..... Please quote low round trip summer fares, mail me free booklets and other detailed information.

Name.....

Address.....

The FLYING CLOUD

She makes old PASSENGER cars cheaper — and many new ones dear at any price

She is a PLEASURE CAR

FOR many years automobiles in America—and even more abroad—have been *Passenger* cars. The Flying Cloud is a PLEASURE car.

She makes riding, driving, and owning her a PLEASURE.

When women and men desire a new thing far, far more than that which has gone before, the out-of-date is undesirable—and dear at any price.

It is thus that women and men desire The Flying Cloud.

That is why old passenger cars have been made cheaper by The Flying Cloud.

Compared to her, even the NEW passenger cars seem dear at any price to many.

The Flying Cloud is *not* a passenger car.

She is a PLEASURE car—a pleasure to see, a pleasure to ride in, a pleasure to drive, a pleasure to own.

She is the finest, fastest model of America's longest lasting car.

REO FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN, BROUGHAM, SPORT COUPE, ROADSTER

THE TREW MOTOR COMPANY

JOSEPH B. TREW, President

1509-1511 14th St. N. W.

Northeast Branch, 10th and H Sts. Main 4173 Maintenance Bldg., 1435-1437 Irving St. N.W.

(F. W. Schneider, Branch Manager)

Salesrooms Open Daily Until 10 P. M.—Sundays Until 5 P. M.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT ONE

CONSCRIPT REPORTS WITH WIFE, MOTHER AND 5 LITTLE ONES

Must Support Them, French
Recruit Says, but How,
on Army Pay?

PRECEDENTS HUNTED VAINLY BY OFFICERS

Finally Premier Poincare Cuts
Knot by Ordering Honor-
able Discharge.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, July 9.—Among the latest con-
tingents of Frenchmen called to serve
their quota of eighteen months mili-
tary service was Pierre Drouaire. Pierre
was young enough to be included in
the call for service, but in some ways
he was much older—principally as far
as his family was concerned. So when
Pierre Drouaire reported to the colonel
at Clignancourt headquarters he was
accompanied by his aged mother, his
wife and five children.

"These seven people can not live ex-
cept by what I earn," said Pierre, re-
spectfully. "Since the army takes all
responsibility for my work during the
next eighteen months, I have brought
my family along."

Colonel Is Perplexed.

The colonel looked very perplexed.
Obviously something must be done, but
quite as obviously nothing could be
done until higher authorities had de-
cided it. Accordingly he assigned
Pierre to a company and found a house
in the camp for Pierre's rather impos-
ing family. Just how Pierre could sup-
port seven people on less than a franc
a day the colonel didn't know any more
than Pierre did. Therefore the colonel
made a report to Gen. Girod, while
Pierre drilled, hiked, passed as much
time as possible with his mother, wife
and five youngsters—and tried to figure
out how one franc a day could be split
among seven people.

Meanwhile the military authorities
examined orders and precedents and
decrees in the attempt to get rid of
this soldier with a family. But they
could find no precedent. Never had a
man reported for duty with a family
of even three before, let alone seven.

Premier Orders Release.

Gen. Girod at last appealed to Premier
Poincare and the premier gave
serious study to the unusual case of
Pierre Drouaire. Finally he ordered
that Pierre be given an honorable dis-
charge that he might support his
family—which he certainly couldn't do
on a French soldier's wages. Pierre is
back at his old job, turning over his
pay to Mme. Drouaire, who is an ex-
pert in making 200 or 300 francs
weekly clothe and feed eight people.
Pierre, however, doesn't want this
misunderstood. If the government
needs him he's ready to go again. Only
he would like some arrangements made
so that the other seven needn't have to
go along to camp with him, too.

Gearhart Divorce Petition Dismissed

The bill for limited divorce filed
August 6, 1926, by Mrs. Ethel H. Gear-
hart, 1868 Columbia road northwest,
against Dr. Clyde M. Gearhart, promi-
nent Washington dentist, was dismissed
yesterday by Justice Bailey in Equity
Court on motion of Attorney Roger J.
Whiteford, counsel for Mrs. Gearhart,
and Attorney James B. Archer, counsel
for Dr. Gearhart.

The latter is a survivor of the Knick-
erbocker disaster. He lives at the Army
and Navy Club. The parties were mar-
ried March 24, 1923.

Commission Thanks Isaac Gans For Aid

The District Commissioners yester-
day sent Isaac Gans an acknowledgment
of his services as chairman of the com-
mittee on celebration of the Fourth
of July. The letter said:
"The Commissioners desire to express
to you and the other members of the
committee their sincere appreciation of
the splendid way in which the celebra-
tion of this day was arranged. The suc-
cess which attended your efforts was
indicated by the large gathering which
was present on the occasion."

Engineer Selected For Zoning Surveys

Swante G. Lindholm was appointed
yesterday as engineer-draftsman of the
zoning commission to make maps of
zoning surveys and changes and in-
spect sites for rezoning. His salary will
be \$3,000 a year. It is a newly created
job.

Lindholm has been statistician for
the National Capital Park and Plan-
ning Commission since last fall, prior
to which he was employed by the Bu-
reau of Municipal Research in New
York City.

S. J. Clarke Held Bankrupt.

S. Joseph Clarke was judged a bank-
rupt yesterday by Justice Bailey in
Bankruptcy Court on a voluntary
petition filed for him by Attorneys
Toomey & Toomey. The debts were listed
at \$53,201 and the assets at \$61,736.
Included in the assets are real estate
and farm stock and implements.

Quick results are secured at mini-
mum cost with Post Classified Ads—
only 3 cents per word, minimum
charge of 45 cents.

TILDEN HALL

Washington's Ideal Suburban
Apartment House
(215 Outside Rooms)
Convenient to
Tilden St.
Overlooking
Rock Creek Park

All Outside Rooms

—One of the many
pleasure features
contributing to the
popularity of—

TILDEN HALL

New, Modern, Fireproof, Attractive
Foyer, Pleasing Apartments, All
Outside Rooms
Three Exits—Charming Environ-
ment, Sweeping Lawns, Beau-
tiful Trees and Shrubbery.
An Acre of Ground, Plenty
of Fresh Air, Excellent
Bus and Trolley Serv-
ice to Heart of City.

Excellent Table d'Hôte
Moderate Rates

Operated by
Madame Marshall, Moss &
Malloy, Inc.

THESE LOW MONEY-SAVING PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL OF OUR WASHINGTON STORES AND ALEXANDRIA STORE, 705 KING STREET

SALE!

An Opportunity
for the Thrifty
Golfer to Purchase

60c Lucky Strike Golf Balls

Lively, snowy white, perfectly balanced golf
balls, with tough covers that do not cut easily.
It is needless to pay more when you can get
such a splendid ball for only 39c. Many
golfers will buy these balls by the dozen dur-
ing this sale. Come in now for yours.

39c

Box of
One Dozen, \$4.50

Phone
Main 5215

PEOPLES DRUGSTORES

"ALL OVER TOWN"

—The Better to
Serve You

25c Cake of Noxzema Skin Soap

GIVEN AWAY....

With Each Purchase of Regular

50c Noxzema Skin Cream

75c Value

45c

for Soap and Cream

Noxzema is a clean anti-
septic healing cream which is
quickly absorbed by the skin.
It is simply marvelous for
preventing and relieving sun-
burn. It is also recommended
for eczema, pimples, insect
bites, and certain other skin
irritations. Rub it on the
skin and "feel it heal."
A 25c cake of soap given
with each purchase of Nox-
zema Cream at 45c.



Some Extreme Price Reductions for three days—MONDAY—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

All Outdoors Is Calling!

Avoid the
damaging
effect of the
elements by
protecting
your skin
with this
new all-
purpose
cream which
par-
ticular
women now
demand.

Ensemble CREAM

75c, \$1.25
and \$2.25

Stop HAIR Falling

Grow new hair on thin spots
New discovery massages
reviving and germ-combat-
ing elements directly to the
roots of the hair. Stops fall-
ing hair in 70 out of 100
cases. Grows new hair in 90
days—or you pay nothing
under written
guarantee. Special
price.

\$1.29 Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage

A Cool,
Refreshing
Shower—
Morning
or Evening

"Luxpray" Bath Sprays

Only 89c

Many, many times you
will enjoy the comfort of
one of these sprays. Very
easily attached to any bath-
room faucet.

for the
best
Shave
you
ever
had.

Velvet Razor Guard for the Gillette

This guard has been thor-
oughly tested out by us and
we strongly recommend it to
our friends and patrons. It
has seven advantages. Call
and we will explain them to
you. Money back if you
are not enthusiastic.
Ideal for both men
and women.

\$1

"All
Over
Town"

Special!

50c Manners'

Hair Trainer

This Sale, 27c

Keeps the hair looking nice
and in place throughout the day.
Also a wonderful aid in keeping
the scalp in a healthy condition.

Special!

35c Pint Graham's Milk of Magnesia

This Sale, 27c

An essential household remedy
for the relief of acidity of the
stomach, and as a valuable
mouth wash and mild laxative.

Special!

39c Car-Mac Dental Cream

This Sale, 31c

Car-Mac removes that ugly
film and leaves the teeth clean
and sparkling. A wonderful aid
in keeping the gums hard and in
a healthy condition.

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THIS
SEAL
DENOTES
VALUE
GIVING
AT ITS
BEST

Many Thrifty
Women will buy
three or four of
these Aprons
during this Sale.

Special!

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depicting a value of unusual importance!

Fancy Rubber Household Aprons

Regularly, 69c

This Sale, 33c

Dainty, well made, pure gum
rubber aprons in attractive color
combinations. Beautifully de-
signed with ruffled edges and
convenient pocket. Exceptional-
ly low priced at 33c during this
sale only.

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Special!

5 lb. Pkg.

Epsom Salts

This Sale, 27c

This epsom salts is made of
purest quality chemicals. Pack-
aged in our modern up-to-date
laboratories. Supply your needs
at this special price.

Special!

25c 3 Oz.

Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia

This Sale, 17c

Aromatic spirits of ammonia
should always be in the medicine
cabinet for emergencies and
minor ailments. This special
price is for Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday only.

Special!

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a healthy condition.

New Antiseptic

Non-poisonous, non-
irritating liquid anti-
septic. Possesses un-
usual healing power.
Unequaled for first
aid. Relieves cuts and
burns at once. Also
checks pyorrhea and
promotes healing for
soft, bleeding gums.
If a handy household
bottle, only 65c

MOSSO'S
Oil of SALT



Get rid of that

"YELLOW MASK"

YOUR teeth are natu-
rally white. If slightly
yellowish, try this mar-
velous ORPHOS TOOTH
PASTE. Composed of
the very substance lead-
ing dentists use to clean
teeth. Safe—no grit—no
acids.

Low Price for 29c

Big 50c Tube, 29c

Ask for—
Orphos Tooth Paste

Special!

39c Car-Mac Dental Cream

This Sale, 31c

TARNISH ON SILVER CAN BE PREVENTED, CHEMISTS ADVISED

New Developments in Use of
Protective Coverings Told
at Institute Meeting.

RUST COSTS HUNDREDS
OF MILLIONS ANNUALLY

Dr. Blum Presents Paper on
Corrosion; Beyond Hope
to Stop All Losses.

State College, Pa., July 9 (A.P.).—The tarnish that appears on silverware can be prevented in many cases by treatment in process of manufacture, if certain developments in protective coatings, now applied to other metals, are used properly, in the opinion of R. M. Burns, of the American Bell Telephone Laboratory. He addressed the institute of chemistry of the American Chemical Society here today.

"Treatment of copper articles effectively prevents tarnish," said Mr. Burns, "and similar treatment applied to silverware should be equally effective. A film of oxide of copper so thin as to be invisible, and which prevents corrosion, can readily be produced in the manufacture of copper."

Mr. Burns said that the control of corrosion of underground cables is one of the most serious problems facing the telephone industry. Hundreds of miles of underground cables connecting large cities by telephone are rendered useless annually by the corrosion of the lead sheaths covering them.

Dr. Blum Presents Paper.

Progress in methods of application and use of metals as coatings for iron and steel is greatly reducing the annual loss to the Nation caused by rust, declared Dr. William Blum, of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., in his paper on the "Control of Corrosion."

"Rust is wasting American wealth at the rate of hundreds of millions of dollars annually," he said. "Proper metallic coatings can prevent this waste largely, but it is beyond present hope to prevent all corrosion losses or to control all conditions, which corrode metals. Atmospheric exposure of metals is of course the most important of these. Fresh water, sea water, soil and stray currents in the ground caused by power lines are other factors that result in excessive corrosion."

Cadmium is one of the most desirable metals for coating, said Dr. Blum, when appearance is not of prime consideration. Nickel and chromium platings are the best for protecting exposed steel where appearance is essential as in the manufacture of automobiles.

Using Latent Power in Coal.

The problem of utilizing much more fully the latent power in coal came before the institute last night for the first time when Dr. Eric K. Rideal, lecturer in physical chemistry at Cambridge University, England, discussed the manner in which the State should work with industry and science to solve such situations.

The reason no satisfactory solution has been found for the coal problem is due to the lack of cooperation between the university, the industry and the State, he said.

The coal liquefaction process as well as the synthetic products of water gas demand increasing attention, the speaker said, "not only by the State but by the various industries utilizing liquid fuels or interested in the production of paint, varnish and chemicals. The real impetus to work of this character must come from the State, as no single industry is able or willing to assume responsibility for it."

Dr. Rideal said that "trustification" of industry unduly restricts the supply of funds for important research. "The very recent chemical merger in England between English and German chemical firms has already effected the growth rate of very large research organizations supported by the firms involved," he asserted.

Bass Fishing Is Good
On Shenandoah River

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 9.—Large strings of black bass, many weighing two to five pounds, have been brought to town during the last few days from points along the Shenandoah River, but the largest number was caught in the vicinity of Riverton, where the Beck brothers, of Winchester, own a bungalow.

Paul Beck and Clayton Cochran caught eighteen weighing forty-two pounds. The following day Albert Beck and a Mr. Myers, of Baltimore, took out thirteen, and the next day Charles Beck and Dr. Wine, of Harrisonburg, Va., caught fifteen. Paul Beck and John Dillis returned last evening with thirteen.

Campaign for \$35,000
Started by College

Fredericksburg, Va., July 9 (A.P.).—The Fredericksburg State Teachers College has just launched its campaign in Fredericksburg and its environs to procure \$35,000 for construction of the first unit of the Student Service Building. The college has already about \$9,000 on hand, and with the money to be obtained the first unit of the building will be constructed, beginning this month.

This unit will contain a swimming pool with chlorination and filtration. There are also to be student activity rooms.

W. J. Harahan's Son
Killed in Truck Crash

Clifton Forge, Va., July 9 (A.P.).—J. D. Kelly, 28, adopted son of W. J. Harahan, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, as a division engineer of the C. & O., was killed last night when a railroad motor truck in which he was riding was struck by an express train at Fordwick, 22 miles from here.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Joseph Edger, Jr., 35 years old, of Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Beatrice Thorne Odgett, 22 years old, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Howard L. Heflin, 24 years old, of Catlett, Va., and Miss Edna Beach, 21 years old, of Cromwell, Va.

The big morning newspaper serves you quickly and conveniently when you use Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4208.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The summer of 1927 was a momentous one in the history of local and international chess. On May 31 of that year a cable match was staged which was international in its character in more respects than one. Shortly following the conclusion of the event above referred to there appeared on the American chess horizon the first number of the American Chess Magazine, a publication excelled by none and equaled by but few of the many chess periodicals of all time. The interesting description given below appeared under the inscription—

The Match of the Parliaments.

"No recent event in amateur chessdom will have awakened a livelier interest or provoked a more friendly spirit of emulation in English-speaking chess circles than the contest of last Tuesday between two quartets of British and American legislators."

"It is not the purpose of this article to deal with the result or to descant on the merits of the players, but to point out rather to dwell on the significance of the event itself and its immediate influence on chess."

"Human conditions are in themselves too ephemeral to admit of perdurable impressions, and all influences, whether for good or evil, need to be renewed as often, to be permanent, as the memory of mortal needs jogging. Hence, we hope that by the timely recurrence of such contests as the one affording us the present theme the elevating and stimulating effects which they impart to chess may be constantly renewed."

"For nothing can contribute more wholesomely to the greater appreciation of the game by the initiated, as nothing can tend more effectively to its wider dissemination, than those friendly trials of skill between men of prominence or celebrity."

"The amateur is stirred by the example to fresh endeavors, while he who has yet to make his first native offering at Chess's shrine would fain know what all the excitement is about."

These honorable encounters, in which victory is the only prize, tend to the moral elevation of chess, while reflecting credit, by the standing of the participants, on the intellectual attributes of the game. Like the romantic tournaments of old, which kept the spirit of chivalry alive through the middle ages and gave to history some of its fairest episodes, so will these modern tournaments perpetuate the virtues of our noble game and worthily stimulate the ambition of its adepts."

Teams Divide Honors.

"The first international cable chess match between members of the United States House of Representatives and the British House of Commons opened in a blaze of glory and ended most satisfactorily for all concerned, both teams coming out with flying colors and honors divided. The American players especially must be commended for their gallant fight, as they had less experience than their opponents and were lacking the opportunities afforded to chess players by the English Parliament. Chess is a regular amusement among the members there, one of the committee rooms being used as a chess room. Tournaments have been played among the members, and matches have been played with outside organizations. With these as guides, the selection of the best players has not been attended with much difficulty. The British team was named several weeks ago, and really represents the best talent of the House of Commons, all of the players having demonstrated their superiority in the chess events of the past winter, as well as in individual games."

"The credit of originating this novel contest is due to the chess enthusiasts of the British Parliament, led by J. Henniker Heaton, M. P., stimulated by the victory of the British Chess Club in its recent cable match with the Brooklyn Chess Club, the chess players of the House of Commons wrote to Speaker Reed, of the House of Representatives, asking in an informal way if the chess players of Congress would not like to play a friendly game, or series of games, with the British players, and requesting him to bring the matter to the notice of the members, who were interested in the game. The letter was received by Mr. Reed in March. He referred the matter to Representative Richmond Pearson, of North Carolina, and B. G. Shannon, of New York, the leading players of the House, who called a meeting of those known to be players. At this meeting a committee was formed and with power to accept a challenge for a match and arrange the details. The committee consisted of Richmond Pearson, of North Carolina, chairman; Gen. Joe Wheeler, of Alabama; Gen. David B. Henderson, of Iowa; Judge DeArmond, of Mississippi; Richard C. Shannon, of New York; Robert G. Cousins, of Iowa, and Claude Swanson, of Virginia."

"The first plan suggested by the British committee was that five games be played, one man to be in charge of each game on each side, and each player having two assistants, making in reality a consultation match. This was discussed by the representatives, but was not approved, and the simpler form of five representatives against the same number of members of parliament, as in the previous matches by cable between the two countries, was adopted."

Team Formed Slowly.

"The committee in charge of the Congressional end of the match had a very difficult task in forming the team. Of the 60 chess players in the House of Representatives about 18 came forward to enter the preliminary tournament. The team was not fully decided upon until May 28, when Representative Plovman was finally accepted."

"The rules of the Brooklyn-British Chess Club cable matches were adopted in extenso, the only modification being those necessitated by the smaller number of players and the variations in the surroundings. The principal change was in the time limit, which had been reduced from twenty to fifteen minutes an hour. This was rather strange, as amateurs, as a rule, do not care to give so much time to study."

"Mr. Ladislav Hengelmüller, von Hengervar, Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Austria-Hungary at Washington, was chosen to umpire the match. Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Ambassador at Washington, for the British team, and Mr. John Hay, representative of the United States in London, for the American team."

"The Americans played in a committee room at the House and of the Capitol, to which only a small number of spectators was admitted. The moves, however, were repeated in an adjoining room, to which the public had entry. Speaker Reed, Sir Julian Pauncefote and many other legislators and diplomats watched the moves as they were made and recorded."

Order of Play Recorded.

The order of play was as follows with the English players having the white pieces on the odd numbered boards:

Board 1. Horace Curzon Plunkett, British; Richmond Pearson, U. S.; scorer, Earl of Westmeath, British Legation.

Board 2. John F. Sharfath, U. S.; John Howard Parnell, British; scorer, Mr. Knagansheim, Netherlands Legation.

Board 3. A. Strauss, British; R. N. Rodine, U. S.; scorer, Signor Du Ross, Spanish Legation.

Board 4. T. S. Plovman, U. S.

Dubuque Chess Journal of April, 1921, and serves to illustrate that he was a player of no mean ability. In the present game he conceded the odds of his queen's knight to an amateur.

KING'S GAMBIT.

R. H. COURTNEY, AMATEUR

White

(Remove White's Queen)

1 P-K4 P-K4

2 K-K3 P-K4

3 P-K3 P-K4

4 B-B4 P-K3

5 P-K3 P-K3

6 Castles P-K3

7 P-KK3 P-K3

8 B-B2 P-K3

9 B-P ch P-K3

10 K-K3 ch P-K3

11 P-B P-K3

12 P-P P-K3

13 Q-K Q-K3

14 Q-K Q-K3

15 B-B4 ch P-K3

Notes.

We are in receipt of the Roumanian publication from Edgar Weininger, and wish to express our appreciation. May we be informed whether these are in the nature of a loan or are they to be regarded as our personal possession?

The Washington Chess and Whist Club, which has been the oldest chess organization in this city, disbanded about six months ago. We wish to extend our personal thanks to the former club officials for their kindness in permitting us the use of their collection

of chess books, mostly of the vintage of the '70s and '80s, and from which we are drawing freely in the write-ups on chess in this city in earlier days.

Solution to Problem.

The solvers all submitted B-B3 as the key to No. 218 and had apparently no difficulty in constructing the correct position. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, David Z. Cox, Richard Irey, Jacob Frech, John Alden, Jr.; Gay L. Tufts, J. G. Fairchild, Dell Floyd and E. J. Kassel.

John Alden, Jr., writes: "I think Washington has scored again. In my opinion, No. 218, while not very difficult—I found the answer on my first try—is a most unusual composition. I know I enjoyed it very much."

Today we present another of Courtney's compositions. He was without question the best of his time in the ranks of local composers. We find in American Chess-Nuts, published by E. B. Cook in 1886, no less than 6 two-movers, 11 three-movers, 3 four-movers and 2 five-movers by this member of Washington old-time chess circles. In addition, there appears one each of a self-mate in two, three, five and twelve moves. Two self-mates are given in the six-move class. One conditional problem also is published in which the conditions are: (1) That white mate with Bishop's pawn in six moves and (2) by the removal of a pawn and the placing

of a knight on a different square to then mate with the same pawn in six moves. He also composed one so-called "curiosity" in which either side can mate, or self-mate, in two moves. If readers have any preference as to which of these they would like to see appear here, we would be glad to honor it. The one below is taken from this collection.

Problem No. 219.

By E. H. COURTNEY.

Washington, D. C.

K on KB; B on KB; Kt on KB2; P on K4 and KB5.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.

WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on QB2; R on KB8 and Q3; B on K6; Kt on KB5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

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WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

INFANTRY CADETS OF GEORGETOWN U. DO WELL AT CAMP

Competitive Showing at
Meade Training Quarters
Pleases Dannemiller.

LARGER BATTALION
IS SEEN NEXT FALL

Expectation Is Faculty Trans-
fers Will Be Announced
by August 1.

Georgetown University students who
have been attending the R. O. T. C.
camp at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and
Camp Meade, Md., since June 11 are ap-
proaching the end of their month's
training period.

Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller,
U. S. A., commander of the Georgetown
unit, has been in attendance at Camp
Meade since the opening of the summer
training camp and is highly pleased
with the competitive showing of the
Georgetown Infantry Cadets. Capt.
Stewart D. Hervey, one of his assistants,
also has been detailed at Camp Meade.

The Georgetown group at Carlisle
Barracks comprises about 40 students
from the school of medicine who will
qualify as first lieutenants in the Army
Medical Reserve Corps at the end of
their next academic year. The Infantry
contingent from the college numbers
28 junior cadets and two seniors. These
will form the nucleus of the cadet offi-
cers in next year's Infantry battalion
at the Hilltop.

Reassigned Another Year.

Since its designation as a "disting-
uished" unit interest in the R. O. T. C.
has increased greatly among Geor-
getown students, and Col. Dannemiller is
looking forward to an unusually large
battalion next fall. Capt. Hervey and
Capt. William B. Lowrey, who com-
pleted their four-year tour at Geor-
getown last month, have been reassigned
to Georgetown for another year.

This will keep the training staff in-
act, for Col. Dannemiller has two more
years to serve before being transferred
to other duties. The two Georgetown
seniors at Camp Meade, James Slavin
and John O'Brien, who did not have an
opportunity to attend the camp last
year, will receive commissions as second
lieutenants in the reserves when they
complete their training this week.

William S. Tarver, Washington stu-
dent at the college, who was lieutenant
colonel in command of the Infantry
battalion, has given up thought of a
military career to engage in newspaper
work. During his four years at Geor-
getown he made an outstanding record,
not only in the R. O. T. C., but also
in his studies, having been one of the
honorary men in the June graduating
class. He was awarded the prize for
being the cadet who did more than
any other member of the Infantry unit
to advance the interests of the R. O.
T. C. during his four years at Geor-
getown. Tarver expects to enter the law
school this fall.

Next Commander Discussed.

In view of the unusual interest be-
ing taken in R. O. T. C. affairs at the
Hilltop, the selection of the cadet
commander of the corps is subject to
much speculation. The race, it ap-
pears, has narrowed down to John T.
McKee and J. P. Cumiskey, Jr., both
of Detroit, Mich., and William C.
O'Neill, of Brooklyn, N. Y. They were
conceded to be among the best trained
of the cadet officers during the last
year. McKee already has a reserve
commission as second lieutenant in
the Army, having previously attended
the regular training camp.

The Rev. Charles W. Lyons, president
of Georgetown University, who returned
here last week from an educational
conference in New York, will remain in
Washington, it was expected, until Au-
gust 1. By that time the list of fac-
ulty transfers probably will be received.
The Rev. Francis A. Tondorf, director
of the school of divinity, is taking his
retreat at the Georgetown Preparatory
School at Garrett Park, Md.

Dr. Banda Consul General.

Announcement was made at the
Ecuadorian Legation last week that
Dr. Francisco Banda, who received his
Ph. D. in foreign service at Geor-
getown in June, 1926, has been appointed
Consul General of Ecuador at New Or-
leans. Dr. Banda left Washington last
Thursday for his new post.

Formerly an attaché at the legation,
Dr. Banda went to Ecuador last Octo-
ber as assistant to the American finan-
cial commission, composed principally
of Americans, who reorganized the
finances of that country and stabilized
its currency. As a recognition of his
good work, the Chamber of Commerce
at Quito appointed him as its delegate
to the third Pan-American Commercial
Congress, which met in Washington
last May. Dr. Banda presented a report
at the congress on the work of the
financial commission.

While at Georgetown in 1923, Dr.
Banda obtained the granting of a
scholarship for each one of the Latin
American republics and as a result
there are a number of students from
those countries registered with the
school.

Paris Has Lindbergh Dolls.

Paris—Lindbergh dolls are being
given as favors at dinner parties in
Paris. They are beautifully made,
in aviators' costumes, slender like the
file and with a good likeness in the
face.

Graduate Eyes Examined

McConnell Medical College Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyeglass Specialist
409-410 McClatchie Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

The Fairfax

An Apartment Hotel of Distinction
Massachusetts Ave. at 21st St.
Immediate Reservations Urged
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Parlor, bedroom and bath, or
one room, kitchen, dining and
bath, \$4 to \$5 daily, \$25 to \$30
weekly, \$80 to \$100 monthly.
(Rates include Full Hotel Service.)
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Parlor, bedroom and bath, or
one room, kitchen, dining and
bath, \$30 to \$70.

Operated by

Madame, Marshall, Moss & Mattoley,
Inc.

OUSTED TEACHER



WILLIAM GARNEY BURGIN.

Rock Hill, S. C. (A.P.)—William
Garney Burgin, professor of physiology
at Winthrop College, State school for
girls, has been ousted from the service of
the American Civil Liberties Union in a
fight for reinstatement.

Prof. Burgin was dropped from the
faculty by a vote of four to three ac-
companied by a statement that he had
been teaching matters the board
thought should not be taught. It is
reported that he was accused of teach-
ing evolution and that he criticized
conditions in South Carolina cotton
mills when he addressed the South
Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Georgetown group at Carlisle
Barracks comprises about 40 students
from the school of medicine who will
qualify as first lieutenants in the Army
Medical Reserve Corps at the end of
their next academic year. The Infantry
contingent from the college numbers
28 junior cadets and two seniors. These
will form the nucleus of the cadet offi-
cers in next year's Infantry battalion
at the Hilltop.

RICH PRINCE REFUSES

TO PAY HIGHER RENTAL

Ruler of Monaco Says He

Can Not Afford Big Sum

at Channel Resort.

LOSES FAVORITE VILLA

Paris, July 9.—The Prince of Monaco,

heir of the Grimaldis, and recipient of

the rich royalty paid by the great gam-

ing casino of Monte Carlo, is commonly

supposed to be rich beyond all concep-

table need of economy. Yet it appears

that there is a limit to expenditures

beyond which he will not pass. For

years he has been in the habit of

spending a certain season at a French

resort of great exclusiveness on the

channel coast, especially patronized by

wealthy English families.

The Prince of Monaco has for a num-

ber of years rented one of the villas

there, and had until this year assumed

that his occupancy of it would be pe-

rennial. He had not forecast the effect

of plutocratic English patronage upon

the rental. This year, however, when

he sought to renew his lease the land-

lord asked for so great an increase in

the rental that he was constrained to

decline it. "I can not afford to pay so

much," he said frankly, "wherefore you

will not see me there this season."

The other residents of the place are

therefore wondering what rich ship-

owner or manufacturer will replace the

sovereign who represents the oldest

reigning dynasty in Europe.

OHIOAN DISTRESSED

BY TREE DESTRUCTION

Ohio Representative Deplores

Preservation Neglect by

Business Interests.

Ohio Representative Deplores

Preservation Neglect by

Business Interests.

Ohio Representative Deplores

Preservation Neglect by

Business Interests.

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Business Interests.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 17TH AT K ST. THE 'DEPENDABLE STORE'

WHERE IMITATION STOPS

We close all day Saturdays during July and August and have closed for many years.

We are the only up-town department store that gives its employees these summer holidays.

2 Cakes Life- buoy Soap With This Coupon and 11c

25c Palm- olive Talcum With This Coupon and 13c

4 Spools Cotton With This Coupon and 8c

10c Electro Silicon With This Coupon and 6c

2 Boxes Stationery With This Coupon and 27c

\$1 Fountain Pens With This Coupon and 63c

Two regular 8c cakes of Lifebuoy Soap, for toilet and bath use, to- morrow for 11c, with this coupon only. (P)

Original 25c cans of Palmolive Talcum Powder, assorted odors, tomorrow for 13c, with this coupon only. (P)

Dragon Sewing and Basting Cot- ton, 100 - yard spools; white and black; assorted numbers. (P)

Electro Silicon, the magic silver and metal polish, tomorrow at 6c, with this coupon only. (N 6 c 10 c 8 Dept.) (P)

Boxed station- ery, white and colored; plain and check edge kinds two boxes for 27c. (P)

"Fountain" Pens for men and women; 51 a c k, red, green and mottled; 14 karat gold points. (P)

Patterns and Colors Much in Demand for Cool, Airy Summer Frocks—Sensationally Low Priced!

You might think this statement of selling \$1.50

perfect quality, 54-inch, Satin Bordered Voiles for

69c a yard is impossible, but truth is mighty and

will prevail. Come and see these beautiful wash

fabrics! They will gladden your eye with their

rich quality and lovely colors, especially when you

consider that the price is what you generally have

to pay for inferior qualities.

Note the 54-Inch Width—It Takes but 2 to 2½ Yards for a Dress

Easy to make, since the border is all the trimming necessary. A gloriously attractive assort-

ment of new and exclusive patterns—the season's favored light and dark grounds. Extra

fine 2-ply combed Egyptian yarn. Note the price again. Downtown stores have been selling

these Bordered Voiles all season at \$1.50. Tomorrow at Goldenberg's for 69c yard.

50c (40-Inch) Printed Organdy 39c

69c Printed Silk-Mixed Crepe de Chine 39c

59c Pre-Shrunk Irish Dress Linen 39c

Extra fine, sheer transparent quality, white and colored grounds in a beautiful assortment of floral patterns and neat designs. One of the most favored materials for summer frocks. Guaranteed fast colors.

36 inches wide, a beautiful cot- ton quality, with rich, lustrous finish that gives it the appearance of all silk crepe. All the very new- est and most sought after styles and colors.

36 inches wide, superior high close woven grade, warranted all pure linen. Colors include rose, pink, reseda, gold, light blue, or- child, ecru, brown, sagegreen, lav- ender, hello, tomato, copen, etc. All fast colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Warranted fast colors. See window display.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

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Goldenberg's—First Floor.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

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Original 25c cans of Palmolive Talcum Powder, assorted odors, tomorrow for 13c, with this coupon only. (P)

Dragon Sewing and Basting Cot- ton

ENGLAND ALIGNING EUROPE IN A UNION AGAINST MOSCOW

Restriction of Credits for Soviets Is Already Becoming Visible.

REDISCOUNTS REFUSED BY BANKS IN LONDON

Anglo-German Negotiations for International Trusts Are Going On.

By JOHN STEELE.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, July 9.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, in reply to a question put to him in the House of Commons this week, made the formal statement that he had not at Geneva proposed to the other powers the formation of an anti-Soviet bloc in Europe. This technically was true, but I am in a position to tell exactly what happened and what the present European situation is.

At the Geneva meeting of the league council two sessions of the Locarno powers were held at which the Russian question was discussed. Sir Austen led the discussion by telling his colleagues that he had no plan for a crusade against Moscow, but in view of the Russo-British break Great Britain expected its colleagues in Europe to tell exactly where they stood.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister, expressed the utmost disgust and disappointment with the Soviet methods, whereupon Sir Austen suggested holding a special conference in Geneva in September to discuss Russian relations and the peril of Soviet propaganda. Dr. Stresemann vetoed this as impractical, but suggested a joint declaration to Moscow against revolutionary activities.

Plan Falls Through.

Here Mr. Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist leader and foreign minister, intervened, insisting it was necessary to distinguish between the Soviet government and the Third Internationale, but all the other statesmen present refused to recognize this distinction and the plan for the joint declaration was dropped. It was agreed, however, that all the states having representatives at Moscow should make individual declarations, and it is known that Germany already has carried out this agreement.

The situation now is that Great Britain, while not planning any war with Russia, is certainly working for a union of Europe in a "blockade" on Russia, from which any state siding with the Soviets would be ostracized. The practical result of this is the restriction of credits, without which the Soviet government cannot exist. Already the German banks which tried to rediscount Soviet bills in the London market have been turned down, and the same fate has befallen Austrian banks who offered Russian paper.

Meanwhile, on the commercial side, secret conversations are going on between British and German industrialists, looking toward the creation of international trusts. One of the principal British conditions of these negotiations is the German withdrawal from all commercial connection with Russia.

Germany Try to Bargain.

The Germans, feeling that Moscow now is weaker than it has been for several years, are trying to make the best bargain with Great Britain while it still has something in Russia left to bargain with. Its present asking price is the abolition of all restrictions imposed in the Versailles treaty, the evacuation of the Rhineland and return of the Polish corridor. The British, however, feel that if they wait a little longer they will be able to make a better bargain, as they are informed that the situation in Moscow is worse than since the Polish war of 1922.

On the other hand, Sir Austen has gone a long way to conciliate the Germans, telling Dr. Stresemann openly that he fully recognized the German minister's right to raise the question of the change in the status of the Rhineland and already has told the French so, at the same time advising Dr. Stresemann to wait patiently for a favorable opportunity.

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Diver, Injured, Blows Bubbles to Bring Aid

Special to The Washington Post.

Hammond, Ind., July 9.—Claude Finerman, 18 years old, Calumet City, Ill., who lies in St. Margaret's Hospital here with a broken neck, the result of a dive in shallow water at Cedar Lake Thursday night, told how he blew bubbles to attract attention as he lay, almost completely paralyzed, beneath the surface of the water.

Finerman, son of Martin H. Finerman, a member of the Illinois Legislature, is given slight chance for recovery. "I remember striking bottom and trying to reach the surface, but my muscles would not function. All I could do was to breathe through my mouth and blow bubbles to get help. Just as I thought I was done for, some one grabbed me. That's all I remember," he said.

He was rescued by George Konkel, of Hammond, who noticed and dived for the spot where the bubbles were coming from when the boy failed to come to the surface.

H. C. Pierce Leaves \$900,000 Without Will

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Henry C. Pierce, financier, oil man and railroad executive, of New York and St. Louis, who died June 27 last, left an estate of more than \$900,000, but left no will. It became known today when Surrogate O'Brien issued letters of administration on the estate of the decedent's son, Clay Arthur Pierce, New York, and fixed the date for the opening of the probate proceedings.

According to the son's affidavit, the property will pass to the widow, Georgiana Prickett Pierce, of this city, and her children.

The estate consists of personal property not exceeding \$900,000 and real estate valued at \$5,000.

3 Trainmen Killed In Washout Wreck

Augusta, Ga., July 9 (A.P.).—The death tonight of C. U. Adams, Charleston and Western Carolina Railroad freight train brakeman, brought to three the number of fatalities resulting from a train wreck near Woodland, S. C., this morning. Engineer A. C. Wingo, of Augusta, and Luther Henry, negro fireman, were almost instantly killed in the wreck.

The train was en route to Augusta. Railroad officials attributed the wreck to the washing out of an embankment by unusually heavy rainfall of last night.

Efficiency Expert Learns Rebuked Man Is Firm Head

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, July 9.—Orville Hammill had an ambition to be rated the most efficient efficiency expert in all the world, but just now he is looking for a job.

Loaded with all sorts of ideas about efficiency, he obtained employment with the Baird Stocking & Knitting Works, Millis, Mass. Right off the bat he ordered the bookkeepers to use "fury" instead of "wasting the company's time and ink in using 'forward' on the books. He raised the price of doughnuts one cent in the cloak room and he became as popular as a barrel of rattlesnakes around the plant. All over the place he posted peppy slogans, among them: "We have a big run in socks today." "The more cloaks, the less thread."

300 MEN SHANGHAIED ON SHIP, SAY CHINESE

Carried Off to New Hebrides to Work in Mines, Is Queensland Charge.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Sydney, July 9.—A remarkable story is told from Townsville, Queensland, of the shanghaiing of 300 Chinese aboard a steamer for New Hebrides to work in the silver mines. It is alleged that the Chinese were dragged, taken aboard the vessel and guarded by armed guards. It is stated that the Chinese were herded into the lower holds, where they appear to have been placed. It is alleged that some coolies managed to get a note ashore to their countrymen of Townsville.

The Chinese fourth Queensland approached the Queensland premier to take up the matter with the federal authorities. It is stated some of the coolies died and their bodies were thrown into the sea.

Federal authorities instructed the customs officials to hold an inquiry. It is stated the French authorities disbelieve the story, stating that all the coolies are in possession of French passports.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Woman Dry Worker Admits Rum Charge

Miami, Okla., July 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 29-year-old former secretary of the Antislavery League, walked into District Court here yesterday and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of possessing liquor. She admitted to Judge Cuddihy Davidson that she had a quantity of alcohol and 80 bottles of beer in her home at Picher when she was arrested several weeks ago.

Judge Davidson announced he would defer sentence until Monday and granted her freedom under her present bond until that time.

Bootblacks Vanish From Boston Streets

Boston, July 9.—Bootblacks are a dwindling tribe in Boston. Twenty years ago 500 young shoe polishers roamed the city's streets. Today there are only about 25, virtually all of them boys less than 12. James E. Norton, who has just retired as superintendent of the city's street cleaning department, does not attempt to explain the decrease.

Youth Killed In Auto Crash.

Baldwin, N. C., July 9 (A.P.).—Edward H. Griffin, 20, was killed and his cousin, W. Sherill Griffin, 24, both of Raleigh, was seriously injured today when a touring car, driven by a young man, crashed into a highway near here, the car plunging into an embankment and overturning. Edward Griffin's neck was broken.

CHARGES AGAINST COOLIDGE VOTED ON BY DRY LEAGUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

transmitting a copy of the Pinchot speech as containing "certain statements of such serious nature . . . as to justify us calling the matter to your attention."

The conference did not attempt to pass upon those statements, the letter said, "there is a widespread feeling throughout the country that the Treasury Department and other departments having in charge enforcement of the prohibition law are not doing their duty."

Signed by Four.

"Our people will not consent to the proposition that a great republic can not enforce its laws. . . . Inasmuch as the chief responsibility in these matters rests with the President, we are respectfully bringing them to your attention."

This letter was signed by A. J. Barton, chairman of the executive committee; Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary; F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league, and its president, Bishop Nicholson.

One month after the resolution vote, December 8, the American says, Dr. A. J. Barton, chairman of the executive committee, addressed a "personal and confidential" letter to prohibition commissioner Boy A. Haynes, suggesting that the President and "his closest and most influential advisers" be warned of the danger of a successful candidacy by Gov. Smith of New York.

"If Al Smith should succeed in getting the Democratic nomination in the present confused situation," the letter is alleged to have stated, "he will defeat Coolidge or any other man the Republicans may name."

Impounded by Reed.

The resolution to issue a proclamation charging President Coolidge with misfeasance was one of the papers impounded by the Reed senatorial investigating committee, Orville S. Poland, counsel for the New York State Antislavery League, stated tonight. Poland, when informed of the publication of the resolution, said that he knew of the existence of such a paper, and supposed that some member of the Reed committee had given it out for publication.

Although he was not at the Chicago meeting, Mr. Poland said, he was of the opinion that two or three speeches were made outlining conditions with respect to prohibition enforcement. The resolution in question was then drawn up, but tabled with the understanding that it was to be taken up at the next meeting of the committee.

Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the New York State branch of the league, who was reported to have voted in favor of adopting the resolution, could not be reached tonight.

Denunciation Is Denied.

Boston, July 9 (A.P.).—William M. Forgrave, superintendent of the Massachusetts Antislavery League, tonight said that at a meeting of the executive committee of the Antislavery League held in Chicago in November, 1925, he pub-

"Don't let down on your heels—keep on your toes."

"Safety, if any—first." Orville was walking around the plant admiring the slogans he had created, and was angered to notice that an important gentleman had left his desk and was looking over his shoulder.

"Here, you!" said Orville, "this is a workshop. Haven't you anything to do?" "Well, yes, now that you mention it, I have," said the older man. "Then get it—and give me your name—I'm going to turn you in for reading the slogan on the door."

"You won't need my name," said the older man, "but I'll give it to you anyway. I'm Phineas Baird, president of this company, and I'm going into my office now and fire an efficiency expert."

Which explains why Orville is looking for a new job.

Suit Brought in Chicago Over the Illinois Light & Power Co.

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.).—Samuel Insull and several other electric company executives are charged with fraud in a transaction involving the Illinois Light & Power Co. in a bill of complaint filed in superior court here today. The complaint was filed by Millard B. Powers and William F. Powers.

Defendants other than Mr. Insull are Arthur N. Powers, Britton I. Budd, acting president of the Illinois Light & Power Co.; Charles C. Berger, acting secretary of the same company; and the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.

The charge grew out of the reorganization of the Illinois Light & Power Co., which the complainants claim was established as the result of a plan for a hydroelectric plant on the Kankakee River near Ritchie, Ill. The plaintiffs say they, with Arthur Powers, originated the plan.

Mr. Insull obtained two liens against the property by virtue of loans and the decision of one held by the divorced wife of Arthur Powers. They now claim the terms of the settlement as reported to them by Powers were not the conditions arranged between him and Insull.

Los Gatos Promoter In Jacksonville Jail

Jacksonville, Fla., July 9 (A.P.).—J. F. Brandies, charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of Los Gatos, a real estate development here, was in the county jail tonight in default of \$5,000 bond. Brandies was arrested in Jacksonville, but was brought here from Santa Fe, N. Mex., where he had been in a hospital for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Federal authorities allege that Brandies "freed" Jacksonville investors and others of thousands of dollars in connection with his real estate activity at Los Gatos.

Man's Body in Lake; Had \$25,000 Shortage

Danville, Ky., July 9 (A.P.).—Charles L. Henderson's body was found today in Henderson Lake, near here.

Mr. Henderson, manager of a wholesale grocery company and prominent in business and civic affairs of the city, disappeared last December. His blood-stained automobile was found on a bridge at the lake, and an intensive search was made for the body.

Meantime, an audit of his accounts at the Henderson grocery store disclosed a shortage said to be around \$25,000.

ISLANDS OFF ALASKA

Explorer Reports That Two of the Craters Are in Active Eruption.

30 ISLANDS OFF ALASKA

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, July 9 (A.P.). With a report of having seen twenty large volcanoes, T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist from Hawaii, in charge of volcanic investigations for the United States Meteorological Survey, has returned here from a cruise in the western Aleutian Islands to Atka, on the Coast Guard cutter Unalga. Both the Bogoslof and Gareloi volcanoes are active, Dr. Jaggar said.

With Commander Perkins of the Unalga, Dr. Jaggar landed on Bogoslof Island, where he found a new steaming inner cone of hot, rough lava in the volcano, surrounded by a ring-shaped lagoon of warm salt water. Outside of this was a complete ring of gravel with beaches inside and outside and no open channel anywhere between the two older rock peaks, which lie close together.

Dr. Jaggar is of the opinion that a new spell of intense activity has started on Bogoslof. The volcano had appeared dormant since December, 1924. The surrounding ground is pitted with recently fallen stones, covered with big pumice blocks, gravel, sand and ash.

A project has been started under the volcano section of the National Research Association to establish collaboration among the scientific bureaus of the Government for mapping, charting and exploring this great wild-life reservation.

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Beggar Leaves \$65,000; \$10,000 to Landlady

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—A landlady who was hospitable was awarded \$10,000 for her kindness to the money to be paid from the beggar's estate of \$65,000.

Mrs. Ella W. Sloane, the landlady claimed \$10,000 when her boarder John Armstrong, died last April. Armstrong accumulated the \$65,000 by begging. He also begged Mrs. Sloane, she related, to take care of him in his last years, promising her he would leave her \$10,000 when he died.

Referee Jeremiah Connor recently awarded Mrs. Sloane the \$10,000. Today Surrogate John P. O'Brien confirmed the referee's report. Fifteen nephews and nieces in England will get the rest of the estate.

A herd of almost 400 sea lions was found living on the beaches close to the active lava dome and millions of sea birds were nesting in the cliffs and sandbanks. There was sulphurous steam, but no noxious gas.

The western Aleutian region is impressive in the extent of unexplored coastline. There are 600 miles of Pacific shore virtually unknown and 160 uncharted harbors.

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PRINCIPAL FOUND GUILTY IN FLOGGING OF WOMAN

W. B. Acree and 4 Others in Georgia Now Face Trial in Second Whipping.

SENTENCE NOT PASSED

Toccoa, Ga., July 9 (A.P.).—With one conviction in connection with the alleged flogging of Mrs. Ansley Bowers, that of W. B. Acree, school master, the State made ready today to bring Acree and four other men to trial in connection with the case growing out of what is believed to have been a series of floggings in the county.

Acree, principal in the Stephens County High School, at Eatonville, and leader in church affairs of this section, was tried on a charge of assault with intent to kill Mrs. Bowers, and was the first of five indicted in that case to stand trial. Whether the others would be tried at this term of court remained problematical on account of the crowded docket, but Solicitor General McMillan announced that he probably would call Acree and the four others next Tuesday on the charge of flogging Bartow Singleton, farmer.

Sentence was not passed on Acree. He faces other charges of burglary, riot, assault with intent to murder and carrying a pistol, in connection with the whipping of Mrs. Bowers and her son, Lloya M. Sutton. Sutton said he did not think it proper to pass sentence pending disposition of the other charges.

Mrs. Bowers and her son testified they recognized Acree as a member of the masked and robbed band which took them from home into the country, where the flogging was administered. Mrs. Bowers asserted that he was the man who held her head between his knees when she was beaten. The reason for the flogging, she said, was related to her as "immorality and failure to go to church."

Florence, Ala., July 9 (A.P.).—While her husband and sister were forcibly held in their farm home near here, Mrs. Bertha A. Slay, 28, was taken from her bed, bound to a barrel and severely beaten by a band of masked men last Wednesday night, it became known here tonight.

Sheriff Stitts, of Colbert County, who is conducting an investigation of the affair, said Mrs. Slay told him the men "wore Klan costumes" and beat her "because she would not confess to some scandal in the neighborhood."

Mrs. Slay was unable to give any further explanation of the affair. The men forced their way into the house late at night, the woman told Sheriff Stitts, forcibly detained her husband, Alvis Slay, and her sister, Miss Lilla Dodson in their bedroom and took her into the front yard of their home, where she was tied to a barrel.

Lima cut from trees were used in the whipping, she said, "until the men became tired," when they took a "strap like a fan belt from an automobile," and continued the whipping.

PARIS JUDGES TIGHTEN DIVORCE COURT RULES

Paris, July 9 (A.P.).—The European Reno shows signs of tightening up its divorce mill. French judges have begun to inquire into the facility with which Americans, previously unknown as residents of France, acquire legal domiciles in Paris.

A good deal of indignation is expressed in legal circles that the French law stringently prohibiting publicity in divorce cases is a dead letter as concerns divorces procured in France by Americans. The ministry of justice is understood to be investigating the leaks through which divorce details get into American papers. The result of this inquiry is said by some French lawyers to be likely to get somebody into the correctional courts, because the divulging and publishing of details of divorces is a misdemeanor.

Odds are offered that Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller, motion picture stars, will never get their wedding knot untied in Paris. The trouble in their case is that the divorce is being handled by a French lawyer, and the agent staff. French judges read newspaper dispatches from Los Angeles, announcing the departure of film stars, through the perfect understanding between them, for the purpose of getting a divorce. This is regarded around the Palais de Justice as stretching the competence of the French courts to the limit.

Capitol Heights. Residents of Capitol Heights will gather at the Prince Georges Theater Thursday night to organize a Fifteenth District Citizens Association. Preparations are being made for the convention of the volunteer fire company of Prince Georges County, which will be held at Capitol Heights August 13. Various organizations of the town are planning to participate, and arrangements are being concluded for the holding of several contests among the visiting companies.

Hyattsville. Oriole Lodge, No. 47, Odd Fellows, will install officers for the ensuing term, at a meeting Thursday night. The Hyattsville Lodge No. 20, Odd Fellows, will install Tuesday night.

Bids for construction of concrete roads and sidewalks in McCreary street and Oakwood road will be opened at the regular meeting of the mayor and town council tomorrow night.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattsville, held Wednesday night in the clubrooms, delegates and alternates to the annual convention of the Department of Maryland will be held at Easton, August 11, 12, 13, were elected as follows: Commander, Orion R. Butler, Vice Commander, Anthony Sues, G. L. Allen and John A. Johnson, delegates; John Henry Riser, Alan H. Pottinger, Sylvester Malone and William H. Constantine, alternates.

The 40 and 8 society, social organization of the Legion, will be held at the same time.

John Henry Riser, chairman of the post's World War memorial cross committee, told of progress of plans for the holding of a memorial service at the shrine at Bladensburg. He estimated the wall will cost around \$1,000.

John A. Johnson, president of the post's American Legion, held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms. There are a few vacancies for both buglers and drummers, he said, and urged all former service men to attend.

Instruction is being given by a former United States Marine corps musician. It was announced that the post's paid-up membership had reached almost 90. Francis LeRoy Taylor, of Tunstall, was elected secretary.

Commander Orion R. Butler stated that during the year 26 members had been added to the post.

A lodge of the patriotic order, Sons of America, is to be instituted at a meeting in the American Legion clubrooms here July 19.

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At the July meeting of the Hyattsville

HOME OF VICTORIA, OSBORNE COTTAGE, TO BECOME HOTEL

Tragedy of Romance Is Seen
in Announcement of Its
Transformation.

OFFERED TO BEATRICE
AS WEDDING PRESENT

Edward VII Often Occupied
One of Its Rooms, Both as
Prince and as King.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, July 9.—The announcement that Osborne House, the favorite home of Queen Victoria, is to be transformed into a hotel is regarded as a tragedy of romance, though its original name (Oysterbourne) was not without some suggestion of such hospitable use. But the tale of Wight home of the queen is so invested with associations of royalty, and also with the romances of royalities, that such transformation of it must come as a rude shock.

Though known as Osborne House and often called Osborne Cottage, it is in reality a large and splendid castle, quite in architectural keeping with its history and traditions. It will be recalled that Queen Victoria offered it to her daughter, Princess Beatrice, as a wedding present on her marriage to Prince Henry. It was there that the present Queen of Spain spent much of her infancy and girlhood; it was there that Alfonso XIII paid court to her, and there is still shown the arbor in which they often sat together, according to the English rather than the Spanish custom of wooing. Visitors are also shown the chamber in which Edward VII often slept, both as prince and king, and that in which the last Czar of Russia slept during a four days' visit.

Personages Planted Trees.

Then in the park there are to be seen the fifteen trees, each of which was planted by a royal personage. The first was planted by Victoria herself in 1871, and others were planted by Edward VII, by George V, by Nicholas II, by Alfonso XIII and various other royalities.

The place has now passed into the hands of the grandson of a peer, whose identity has been for the time kept secret, and it will be transformed into a luxurious hotel, to which it is expected many guests will be attracted by its historical, romantic and sentimental associations. Doubtless sentimental couples will wish to sit in the arbor where Alfonso XIII paid court to Victoria Eugenie.

Capital Men Given Reserve Commissions

Commissions in the Army Reserve for the following Washington men were announced yesterday by the War Department: Darwin Jack De Cola, 816 Connecticut avenue northwest; George Overton Riggs, War Department; George Fulford Scherer, 1703 New York avenue, Second Lieutenants, Field Artillery.

John Gordon Riddale, 1214 Sixteenth street northwest; Norwood August Eaton, Jr., 223 Upshur street northwest; Wade Hampton Elgin, Jr., 1922 Second street northeast; Harry Franklin Garber, 1480 Harvard street northwest; Howard Edward Hasler, 38 Franklin street northeast; Eldred Sarsell Lanier, 601 North Carolina avenue southeast; Wilbur Munro Leaf, 618 Keefe place northwest; William LeRoy Faverill, 1314 B street southeast; William Ramsey Trimble, 1501 Sixteenth street northwest, second lieutenants, Infantry.

Higher Salary Again Will Be Paid Judges

(Associated Press.)

Payment of the Federal judiciary at the increased rate authorized by the last Congress, curtailed by failure of the second deficiency bill, will be resumed July 31. Although the increase was effective on passage of the bill, funds of the Department of Justice were so depleted toward the end of the last fiscal year that salaries were paid at the old rate, the government owing the judges the balance.

These sums have accrued to their credit and will be paid after Congress has made funds available. The bill increased the pay of the 13 district judges from \$7,500 to \$10,000 and that of the 34 members of the Circuit Court of Appeals from \$8,500 to \$12,500. The 8 members of the Court of Claims also obtained increases from \$7,500 to \$12,500.

29,592 Gain Shown In Alien Population

(Associated Press.)

The alien population of the United States increased by 29,592 persons in May, the Immigration Service announced yesterday, this being a balance left by the departure of 23,126 alien residents and the admission of 52,718 as newcomers.

Mexico furnished 6,856 immigrants during May and Canada, 5,250. Germany accounted for 4,934, the Irish Free State 3,534, Great Britain 2,689 and Italy 2,507.

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Verboten—Don't You Dare

By THEODORE TILLER.

(Comment upon or republication of this exclusive interview forbids except by express permission of the author and Mr. Sashweight.)
ALTHOUGH J. Lester Sashweight has been interviewed from week to week on current events this writer approached him with trepidation yesterday to discuss more traffic regulations. Mr. Sashweight is the owner of a flivver and feels deeply on such matters as no parking signs and one-way streets. He is his own driver, being unable to maintain a chauffeur

on the rather modest salary paid him by the Government. Sashweight was hailed as he was about to steer his flivver into a newly established one-way street. There came a grinding of brakes and muttered exclamations which have no place in a family paper like The Post. "When did they put that sign there?" asked Sashweight. That was his mildest remark. He drove around the corner and drew up belligerently beside a sign which said he might stay there one-half hour.

"Mr. Sashweight," I began timidly, seeing the man was desperate and distraught, "what do you think of the announcement that 40 amendments have been proposed to the existing traffic regulations, and there may be more?"
"You have quoted me correctly before," replied Sashweight, "but maybe you'd better tone down what I have to say today. Is there such a thing as less majesty of cops and traffic don't?"
"I was brought up on don'ts and no's. My father ought to have been a cop or a traffic director. My environment during youth was one of stern repression. I looked forward to manhood and freedom, foolishly imagining that in later years some one would say to me 'yes' or 'do this.' Instead of 'no' and 'don't you dare.'"

Up to that time Mrs. Sashweight, who was curled up on the back seat, had been silent. Now she spoke.
"J. Lester," said she, "I wouldn't talk about your family if I were you. Any way, you'd better not talk about mine—any more than you have already."
"As I was saying," resumed Sashweight, "I have always detested being bossed from the back seat or anywhere else. Now as to traffic regulations. When I was in school a boy was considered bright if he could memorize 'The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck,' or may be the great oration of 'Spartacus to the Gladiators.'"
"Today our traffic regulations require 34½ printed pages and in addition a four-page index, each line telling you where to look for trouble. Try to memorize 'em and save room in an old gray head for 40 amendments. Why, I was

down at Police Court the other day and saw a cop waiting to tell the judge why he'd forgotten and parked his own flivver in the wrong place."
"There are more verboten signs in Washington than there used to be in imperial Germany. We keep a metal factory busy just turning out the word NO. A policeman stutters when he has to say yes at his own marriage ceremony."
Just then a cop appeared and, glancing sternly at Sashweight, inquired: "How long you been standing here?"
"Just 25 minutes," said the harassed motorist.
"I guess I'll put a little chalk mark on your tire, so you'll be moving along in five minutes," said the cop. And he did it. Sashweight hummed a verse of

"America"—sweet land of liberty.
"The only happy persons nowadays," continued Sashweight, "are the pedestrians. They can lean against a tree on either side of a one-way street and not get chalked-up nor be forced to punch a time clock. Sometimes a pedestrian loses an ear or an arm while crossing the street, but at least he has his freedom of movement."
"What would you do if you could make the traffic rules?" Sashweight was asked. He put his foot on the self-starter, which didn't respond, so he had to answer.
"I've been so busy moving my car I haven't had time to think about it," said Sashweight at last. Then he added:
"For one thing, I'd start a memory school, lessons in person or by correspondence. Then I'd put up a few signs

saying 'Park here any time, brother, and stay as long as you like.'"
Cranking his car and making off, Sashweight gave this parting shot: "Did you know there's one block in this town where they have a sign reading 'No parking from 8 a. m. until midnight?' That block ought to be a great boon to the milk-wagon drivers."
Father, Son Wed Same Day.
Brookings, S. Dak. (A.P.)—Father and son were married on the same day when Fred and Parmenas Norton, 69 and 29, took brides at a joint ceremony here.
MAKE A SAVING TOMORROW.
Our Gas Range reduces the cost of gas in your home. Ask why. CHRYSLER GAS RANGE CO. FRANKLIN 138. 103 11TH ST. N.W. Open Evenings Until 8.

At Kann's! A Great July Silk Sale

A July Sale of
125 Women's High Grade DRESSES
1/2 PRICE

Dresses that were \$25.00; now \$12.50
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Dresses that were \$39.75; now \$19.87
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Styles for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear
Misses' and Women's Sizes
Kann's—Second Floor.

Hand-Drawn Voile Frocks

—In lovely plain pastel shades. The trimmings are dainty lace, hand-drawn work, and embroidery. Some have neat vestees and there are round-collar models, also dresses with the popular "V" neckline. The sizes are from 16 to 46, and in the collection there are the following colors:

Rose Blue Green Maize and
Yellow Pink Lavender
Kann's—Second Floor.



A Remarkable Sale—\$3.95 to \$6.75

"Dove Brand"

SILK LINGERIE

\$2.95

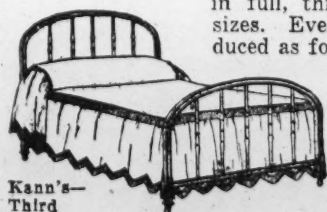
—Because we were able to make a remarkable purchase from the manufacturer of this famous silk lingerie, who is retiring from business, we can give you this big value tomorrow. Every garment is beautifully made of lovely quality silk fabrics, some simply tailored, others daintily lace trimmed. Included in the sale are:

Gowns, Teddies, Step-ins, Bloomers, Slips, Pajamas, Dance Sets, etc.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Simmons Graceline Metal Beds
At HALF-PRICE

—Seventy-nine beds in walnut, ivory and mahogany finishes, and in full, three-quarter and single sizes. Every bed perfect and reduced as follows—



Kann's—Third Floor.

\$10 Values at \$5.00
\$14 Values at \$7.00
\$19 Values at \$9.50
\$22 Values at \$11.00

Kann's

The Busy Corner Pa. Ave., 8th & D Sts.

Sweater Costumes

3-Pc. Style
Coat
Skirt
Sweater

\$16.95

Decidedly the smartest costume for sports wear, for traveling, motoring, and similar occasions. Metallic effect, horizontal gold stripes on the sweaters. Square and V neck-style. Colors are beige tints, old rose, old blue, pink, yellow and white.

Sizes 16 to 40
Second Floor.



Second Floor.

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125 of Our Regular \$5.95

High and Low Back Rockers

\$4.88

—Well made, sturdy rockers, with double woven cane seats and backs, frames of maple throughout. They have wide arm rests and wide rockers and are firmly put together.



—33 of the well-known Jumbo rockers, regularly \$12.45. Special, \$9.95.

Our Reg. \$19.75 Columbia
Lawn Swings

Complete with canopy, strongly made, will hold 4 passengers. Swing is finished in natural color with red up-rights or hangers. Reg. \$19.75. **\$14.95**

Our \$4.50 Lawn Settee
—Folding style, natural finish, with green frame, 5 slats on back—Special

Our Reg. \$14.75

Sliding Boards

—With 7 ft. slide, 4 ft. high, painted green with natural finished slide. Special. **\$9.95**

8-ft. Slide, \$22.50.

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RABBI SAYS JEWRY OF ITALY SUPPORTS AIMS OF FASCISM

Few Important Committees Without Jews Among the Members.

DISCIPLINE AND ENFORCEMENT APPEAL

Government, Adds Head of Roman Synagogues, Is Tolerant to Race.

Rome, July 9 (A.P.).—Fascism's efforts toward rapprochement of the Italian state with the Catholic Church have been accompanied by a spirit of tolerance toward all religious faiths, winning for it the whole-hearted support of Italian Jewry, according to Dr. Angelo Sacerdoti, chief rabbi of Rome. "The march on Rome and the advent of fascism," says Dr. Sacerdoti, "in no way injured the position of Jews in Italy. A vast majority of our coreligionists support enthusiastically Premier Mussolini's work of national restoration."

The number of Jewish members of the Fascist party is quite large. Moreover, fascism has consistently made its choice of men for important posts on the basis of ability and not of religious faith.

Jews on Committees. "Three Jews are on the committee of eighteen, entrusted to study changes in the constitution. There were two on the Italian delegation to the Geneva economic conference. In fact, there are few important commissions in which we are not represented."

"During the early period of fascism—the so-called violent period—no representative of Italian Jewry and no Jewish institution ever suffered pressure or violence. At the same time, the government always accepted favorably requests of the Zionist organization. It was even represented by a special committee at the inauguration of the Hebrew University in Palestine in 1925."

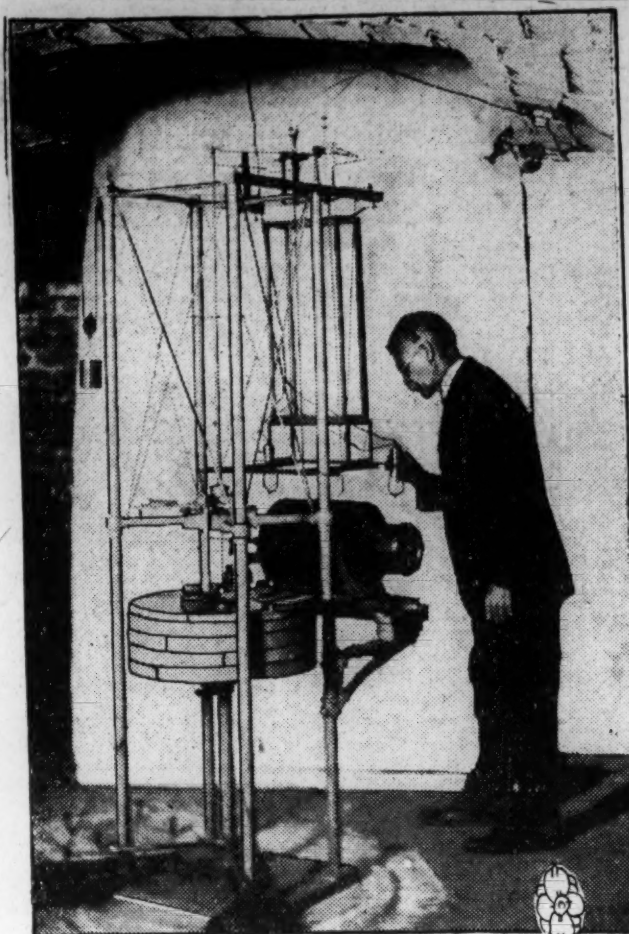
"Jews approve fascism's major ideas such as insistence upon discipline and strict law observance. We also welcome fascism's preaching on the sanctity of the family, the social duty of labor, and its rejection of birth control."

Trace Lines to Europe. A large number of the 60,000 Jews in Italy, according to the chief rabbi, are direct descendants of Jews who lived here in Roman times. During the Middle Ages, however, most of the Jews moved to the northern part of the nation.

After restrictions on their activities were removed in the first half of the nineteenth century, they began to play a large part in national life. During the World War there were 12 Jewish generals in important posts. At present there are 30 Jewish senators appointed for meritorious scientific work.

iced Tea and Hot Tea. In large glass 1½ filled with cracked ice, squeeze half lemon, teaspoonful bitters, fill glass with tea, sweeten to suit. Adds an aromatic zest and flavor to the tea. Five to 20 drops make a delightful addition to hot tea.

SEISMOGRAPH IS HOMEMADE



A. J. Weed, who constructed the seismograph in the Rous physical laboratory at the University of Virginia, is shown here with the machine.

Charlottesville, Va. By A. P. J.—Trapping earthquakes has become a regular business at the University of Virginia, where one of the most unique and sensitive seismographs in the country keeps a 24-hour watch for tremors.

A. J. Weed, who has charge of the seismograph in the Rous physical laboratory, planned and built the machine with the help of engineering students. Unlike other seismographs, nowhere in it is there a pivot. Instead of this usual feature, the machine carries the waves to the pens at 45-degree angles by means of small wires and finally minute threads of silk.

A 9-foot concrete disc anchors the body of the seismograph to the floor. Mounted on a spring and at equilibrium in the center of the four supports of the machine is a 750 pound weight. As the earth trembles this weight is thrown out of equilibrium and this difference is carried to the recording needles, throwing them off their straight path.

So delicate is the instrument that a feather placed upon the steady mass, as the 750-pound weight is known, causes the pens to record its presence and a copper penny registers a variance of earthquake proportions.

Wine Jelly. For 2 quarts of jelly, use 1 box pulverized gelatin, pour 1 pint of boiling water, add 1½ pounds "anaulized" sugar, juice of 3 lemons and 1 orange. Stir well until sugar and gelatin are dissolved, add 1½ pints cold water, 1 pint orange juice, the grated rind of one orange, 1 lemon and 2 tablespoonfuls of bitters. This will serve from ten to twelve persons.

Cottage Cheese Pie. 1 cup cottage cheese. 2-3 cup sugar. 2-3 cup milk. (one-tablespoon of cornstarch stirred smoothly into the milk will prevent the custard from separating in the oven.) 2 egg yolks, beaten. 1 tablespoon melted fat. Salt. 1-4 teaspoon vanilla. Mix the ingredients in the order given. Bake the pie in one crust. Cool slightly and cover it with meringue made by adding two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half teaspoon of vanilla to the beaten whites of two eggs and brown it in a slow oven—New York State College of Agriculture.

Grape or Orange Juice Cocktail. To a glass grape or orange juice, three or four dashes bitters, sweeten to suit taste. An appetizer and tonic.

Fruit Cocktail for Breakfast. Grapefruit is daily becoming more popular on account of its health-giving properties. After core or pithy center has been removed, use a teaspoonful of bitters to half grapefruit; add pulverized sugar to suit taste. Bitters give exquisite flavor and taste and adds greatly to the appetizing and tonic effect of the fruit.

Cottage Cheese Loaf With Beans or Peas. 1 cup cottage cheese. 1/4 teaspoon soda to neutralize acid. 2 cups cooked beans. 1 cup boiled rice (dry). 1 cup dry bread crumbs (corn or Victory brand). 2 tablespoon chopped onion or 1/2 teaspoon onion juice. 2 tablespoon savory fat. Chopped celery or celery salt, or pimentos, or Worcestershire sauce, or mixed poultry seasoning. Peas and small lima beans may be used whole. Mash larger beans or put them through the meat chopper. Mix beans, cheese, bread crumbs and seasoning together well and form into a loaf. The loaf should be moist, very stiff, for it will become much softer on heating. Bake it in a moderate oven, basting occasionally with a well-flavored fat. Serve with tomato or other sauce.

Suggested Dinner Menu. Cottage-cheese loaf made with dried lima beans; fried onions, buttered carrots, candeloni, omelette, spinach, or green salad; oatmeal bread; coffee; apple or berry Liberty tart (i.e., a one-crust pie with crust made of 50 per cent corn meal, and serve with cottage cheese on top).

Baker Soy-Bean Loaf. Chop 2 cups of boiled beans with three pimentos, add 1-3 cup of cottage cheese, 1 teaspoon of salt, and a little pepper. If the mixture is too dry to shape into a loaf, add liquid from beans or pimentos to moisten. Shape into a loaf and bake in a moderate oven, basting frequently with butter and water.

Baked Cowpeas and Cottage Cheese. 1 tablespoon butter. 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion. 1 tablespoon finely chopped sweet green pepper or celery. 2 cups cooked cowpeas. 1/2 cup cottage cheese. 1/4 teaspoon soda to neutralize, if desired. Press the peas through a sieve to remove the skins, and mix with the cheese. Cook the onion and pepper or celery in the butter or other fat, being careful not to brown, then add them to the peas and cheese. Form the mixture into a loaf, place on a buttered dish and cook in a moderate oven until brown, basting occasionally with butter or other fat and water. Serve hot or cold, like meat.

Baked Bread and Cheese. 4 medium slices of bread or 2 cups cold cooked rice (dry). 1 egg. 1 egg yolk or an egg white. 2 cups milk. 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cayenne pepper. Butter. 1 cup cottage cheese. 1/4 teaspoon onion juice. Parsley and pimento or piccalilli or chili sauce; nuts if desired. Butter the bread and cut the slices in squares or triangles. Place a layer, buttered side down, on the bottom of a large shallow buttered baking dish. Dissolve the soda in a little of the milk, and with it mix the cheese to a soft cream. Add parsley and pimento or sauce if desired. Spread a thick layer of the cheese lightly over the bread and cover with the rest of the bread, buttered side up. Beat the eggs well, mix them with the milk and seasonings and pour them over the bread. Bake in a slow oven till a knife blade thrust into the custard comes out clean. If the milk is heated and added gradually to the beaten egg and the baking dish is set in a pan of hot water, the custard cooks more quickly and is less liable to curdle through becoming overheated.

Variations. Corn muffins, barley or oatmeal bread may be used instead of white bread. This loaf may be made into a hearty sweet pudding by omitting the onion juice and other seasonings and substituting 2 to 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar, or

Know What You Are Eating

Only Advertisements of Products That Are Free From Adulterations and That Have Complied With the High Standards of This Department Are Accepted Under This Heading.

ICE EVEN IN ITS PUREST STATE MUST BE CAREFULLY GUARDED

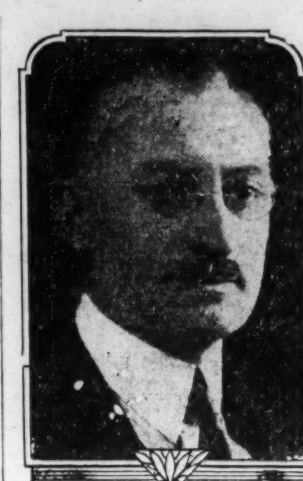
Leading Ice Manufacturers Protect Product From Germs However. Pure Ice Should Be Used Freely.

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON. Formerly president of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital at Chicago, director Industrial Educational Bureau, and director School of Technology, Newark; lecturer Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences and member of the faculty of New York University and New Jersey State Normal School.

Clear, filtered water may easily become infected by the use of impure ice. It was formerly believed that freezing destroyed microbes, but this idea has since been proved false, and hence the clearest and most sparkling cake of ice may be the crystal prison of a myriad of hibernating microorganisms, only waiting to be released in order to begin their destructive work. One safe way is to cool our sterile drinking water by contact of the vessel with the ice rather than by the immersion of the ice in the water, but to be safe in all our uses of ice we need to provide ourselves with the kind of ice that is itself made of clean, pure water and has not afterward become contaminated.

Using ice as most families do, to serve with meals and olives, and shaved as a base for fruit snowballs and summer drinks, makes it imperative that the ice itself be pure, if health is to be protected.

Ice cut from lakes and rivers as it used to be in the open days can rarely be offered to the consumer with an assurance of purity. But ice that is manufactured, as it is nowadays, may



DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

be guaranteed, if it is produced in a proper manner and carefully handled during its journey from the producing plant to the customer's ice box. The ice manufacturing plant, which has replaced Nature's method, furnishes a far better kind of ice than did Nature, for now the water used may be kept so free from any sort of contamination that the ice is safe to use in any way in the household. Formerly germs of disease, which could be traced to the use of ice, used to break out occasionally. The ice was some-

times found to contain typhoid or other bacteria. The change that has occurred in the last ten or fifteen years in supplying ice to the consumer is very important.

The use of scraped or ground ice in such large quantities at soda fountains is another of the reasons why a pure ice is absolutely essential, otherwise soda fountains would become dispensers of disease.

Manufactured ice is made of distilled water, and is therefore sterile. The process of manufacturing ice depends on the cooling effect of evaporation. Liquid ammonia, obtained by compressing ammonia gas, is run through pipes immersed in salt brine. The liquid ammonia, in process of changing to gas, absorbs great amounts of heat from the brine. Cans or tanks filled with pure water are immersed in the cold brine and left to freeze.

If care is taken at every step of this process there is no reason why the resulting ice should not be absolutely pure. The quality of the ice depends upon the care used, the cleanliness of the water and the reliability of the manufacturer.

The care must not cease when the ice is produced. It must follow the ice to the wagon, and to the refrigerator. Here, again, the reliability of the ice company is a factor to be more scrupulously looked into by the housewife, who has responsibility for the health of her family. She is warned that ice must not be "just ice" to her, because many inferior kinds of ice are sold. The best value for one's money, in the case of ice, does not mean a large block for a little money, but, rather, it means protection from contaminated sources and from careless handling.

Ice is no longer a luxury in the home. It is practically a necessity. Not only does it prevent our eating food that has deteriorated from standing in too warm an atmosphere and so has become a menace to health, but it makes possible our keeping our tables supplied with the

fresh green foods that he have learned are most important for health. Canned and dried foods can not maintain the human system properly without a certain amount of fresh foods to supplement them. Ice is needed to keep the latter in good, palatable condition.

The use of ice in the household is coming into better and better repute, now that the absolutely pure ice is obtainable. There is nothing, for instance, objectionable in eating scraped ice in its many delicious combinations with fruit juices so long as it is taken at a time which will not interfere with the regular digestion of meals and so long as we know that the ice is clean and pure. It has been learned that the temperature of drinking water may vary from icy coldness to almost scalding heat without in either case causing any injurious effects, provided the water is taken in proper amounts. To drink an excessive amount of ice water at any time may, by rapidly lowering the temperature of the body, in certain conditions induce a chill or congestion, but in that case the harm is caused rather by the excessive amount of cold liquid than by the degree of the coldness. Pure ice is not only harmless, then, but extremely beneficial in its many uses. Its purity depends upon the manufacturer and the dealer. It is to your advantage to see that both are reliable.

At Soda Fountains Delicatessens Fancy Groceries

WILHOITE'S "MIGHTY GOOD" PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES Price-Wholesale Specialty Co., Inc. 636 D St. N. W.

DIKEMAN'S DELICIOUS ORANGE BEVERAGE

DIKEMAN'S STORES 929 14th St. N. W. 933 8th St. N. W. 3640 18th St. N. W. 634 K St. N. W. BUY IT BY THE QUART. Always Have It in the Ice Box.

All of our products are U. S. Government Inspected Establishment 247 GREENWALD PACKING CORP. Baltimore, Md.

All Ingredients the Best

Dorsch's BREAD It's Quality! Delivered FRESH Twice Daily to Your Grocer

American ICE Company Telephone Main 6240

PURE FOOD DISHES BROADWAY DELICATESSEN STORE 8th & K Sts. N. W. Franklin 2825

Hof-Brand MALT EXTRACT FOR FOOD PURPOSES ONLY. At Your Dealer DISTRIBUTED BY J. P. V. RITTER'S SON, 706 O Street N. W. Branch Stores 1008 B St. N. W.

Try WHITE HOUSE COFFEE You'll Like It Endorsed by DR. HODGDON At All Good Grocers

GET THE HABIT! Try Palmer's Beverages and you, too, will "get the habit!" Quality, purity and wholesomeness have been bywords with Palmer's for 84 years.

Palmer BRAND BEVERAGES Saml. C. Palmer Co. Inc. Washington's Oldest Bottlers 1008 W. Ave. N. W. Tel. West 150.

AUTH'S Quality Pork Products "Not the Cheapest, but the Best" Look for No. 336

Doctor Hodgdon Endorses ABBOTT'S BITTERS Condiment for Connoisseurs. A Tonic and a Flavoring. GRAPE FRUIT, FRUIT SALADS, GINGER ALE and SODA MADE DELICIOUS WITH IT. A STOMACHIC. STIMULATE THE APPETITE. REVITALIZES THE BLOOD.

Ask for—PHILLIPS' "GENUINE" ALL-PORK SAUSAGE Made and Prepared by Phillips' Genuine Sausage Co. 943 H St. N. W. Tel. Main 4922

USE GOLDEN SHEAF BUTTER National City Dairy Co. Wholesale Distributors Washington, D. C. "Sweet as a Nut"

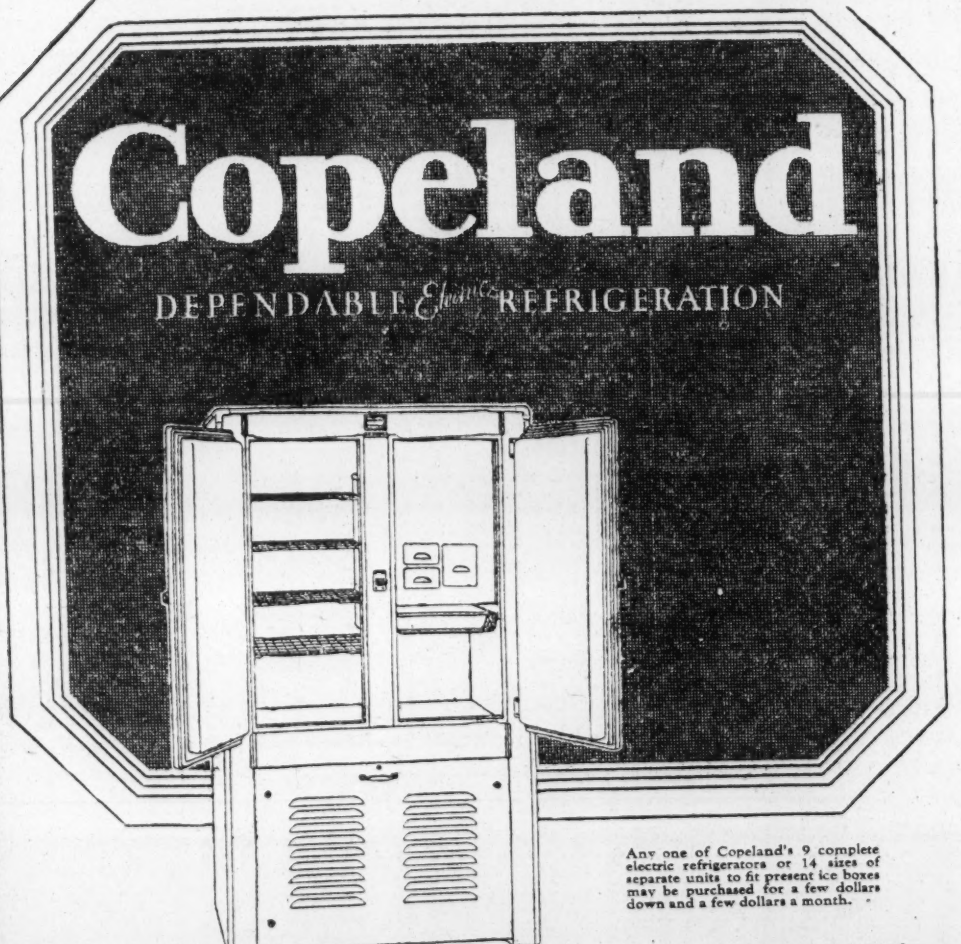
Soft Shell Crabs, Crab Flake, Clams and Cooked Shrimp. R. W. CLAXTON, Inc. 940 Louisiana Ave. N. W. Main 574-575

Ideal Sandwich Spread GELFAND'S Combination RELISH At All Chain Stores and Grocers CARPEL CO., INC. Distributors Phone Atlantic 300, Washington

Regular Visits to the CENTER MARKET Simplifies the Wife's Task of Varying the Menus From Day to Day. Quality Food Right Prices Courteous Service

LOFFLER'S 100% PURE BOLOGNA and LUNCH ROLL Have You Tried Our "Skinless Franks"?

The Taste Being the Test Proves Velvet Pound Cake THE BEST At All Good Grocers, Restaurants and Lunchrooms Baked by The Capitol Cake Co. BALTIMORE, MD.



Features of convenience and value that defy comparison!

An inspection of the Model CS-7-10 will reveal the many advantages common to the larger Copelands, with their exclusive, all-porcelain cabinets by Seeger. Inside corners are rounded, for easy cleaning. Outside edges are trimmed with heavy nickel-silver—automatic hardware. A porcelain chill tray directly underneath

Copeland, 630 Lycaze Avenue, Detroit, Michigan You can now have Copeland dependable electric refrigeration in your own refrigerator as low as \$198, installed complete.

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc. DISTRIBUTORS General Office and Display Room Champlain St. at Kalorama Road Columbia 5050 ALSO FOR SALE AT SAVAGE APPLIANCE SHOP 916 14th St. N. W. TIVOLI MID-14th and Park Road N. W. E. B. BROOKS ELECTRIC SHOP 916 14th St. N. W. Readers: Write name and address below and mail to us, for free illustrated book on Copeland Dependable Refrigeration and details of Easy Payment Plan, without obligation.

Name Address

ARLINGTON COUNTY CITIZENS WILL HOLD JOINT ROAD SESSION

Meeting Tomorrow to Seek
Boulevard Through Ballston
and Clarendon.

GROUND IS PURCHASED FOR CATHOLIC CHURCH

Shreve Defeats Scott for
Councilman's Office at
Falls Church.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Cl. 805, Clarendon, Va.

There will be a joint meeting of the Clarendon and Ballston Citizens Associations tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Clarendon Community Hall, according to L. C. McNemar, president of the Clarendon association.

There has been much discussion regarding the location of the boulevard leading from the Memorial Bridge, and the meeting has been called for the purpose of obtaining the cooperation of all citizens for the establishment of the straight-to-the-bridge route through Clarendon and Ballston and extending to Falls Church.

Preceding the meeting there will be a special meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington County Board of Public Works at 7 o'clock in the Rucker Building, Clarendon, to further consider efforts whereby the board can create a new street, starting from the Memorial Bridge.

The Republicans in Arlington precinct at a mass meeting last night at the Old Columbia pike schoolhouse elected the following delegates and alternates to the county convention to be held on Thursday night, when candidates for all county offices will be chosen.

Delegates—Col. J. G. Pepper, Harry Whitehead, J. J. Well, Mrs. J. B. Low, John J. Clark, John P. Agnew, A. J. Stevens and W. E. Ewell; alternates, William C. Wibert, H. H. Blandford, G. F. Cooke, W. F. Cherry, A. L. Chapman, George Dube, D. Goldblatt and J. H. Brewer, Jr.

Ground has been purchased at the intersection of the Arlington and Ballston roads, Aurora Hills, by the Right Rev. Andrew J. Brennan, Bishop of Richmond, upon which he will build a new Catholic church and a schoolhouse.

There will be a mass meeting of the Republicans of the Del Ray precinct at the town hall at Potomac tomorrow night for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to attend the annual county convention Thursday night.

Dr. Robert Moran, of Washington, formerly of the Mayo clinics, will hold a special gynecological clinic in the Jefferson health center, Del Ray, Thursday, July 14, between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Aurora Hills Civic League will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Community Church Building.

Carroll V. Shreve defeated James E. Scott by a vote of 100 to 75 in the special election to decide the tie vote for councilman of the Third Ward at Falls Church yesterday. At the general election Shreve, who had not made any campaign for the office, tied the vote, each candidate receiving 127 votes.

Marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the court yesterday by Albert Howard Stevens and Margaret R. Harrison, both of Washington, and Charles W. O'Brien and Hazel Beatrice Campbell, both of Rosslyn.

The case of Albert Pangee, charged with reckless driving, was continued until July 14 by Judge Harry B. Thomas yesterday. He was released on \$100 bond.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be the principal business at the meeting of the Clarendon Branch of the Odd Fellows, Clarendon, tomorrow night. Mrs. James C. Abell, district deputy president of Virginia Dore Rebekah Lodge, No. 65, of Dumfries, with her staff will conduct the ceremonies.

Those who will be installed are: Mrs. Martha MacFall, noble grand; Mrs. Ethel Smart, vice grand; Mrs. Frances Shreve, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Myers, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Whipp, warden; Mrs. Maude Marcey, conductor; Mrs. Eula Clements, past grand; Mrs. Elizabeth Smoot, chaplain; Mrs. Kate G. Frye, musician; Mrs. Clara L. Nevin, right support noble grand; Mrs. Lela Spillman, left support noble grand; Mrs. Madeline Corley, right support vice grand; Mrs. Myrtle Melrick, left support vice grand; Mrs. Olive Johnson, inside guardian, and Mrs. Leola V. Clever, outside guardian.

State Senator Frank L. Ball and Charles T. Jesse, member of the house of delegates, and W. Thomas French and Amos C. Crouse, as alternates, have been chosen to attend the annual meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association, which will meet at Virginia Beach August 4. At this meeting there will be a discussion on the proposed plan for organization of the State bar.

Four building permits, representing \$37,850, were issued last week.

The monthly meeting of the board of supervisors will be held at the courthouse tomorrow. The morning session will convene at 9 o'clock and the afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock.

Steps to curb the speeding of automobiles over the main highways of Lyon Village will be taken by the citizens' association at a meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The association is expected to appeal to both county and State authorities to assign special motorcycle police to patrol Rucker and Virginia avenues, the two principal arteries of travel through the village, which are smooth and conducive of fast driving.

The speeding cars have already injured three children, and one of them is maimed for life. The villagers fear that unless a restriction is placed on the speed of cars passing through the village fatalities will result.

The executive committee also authorized the appointment of a committee to arrange a lawn party for the benefit of the association's community house fund. Incidentally, a campaign to raise the fund will be started at the association's meeting Wednesday. One of the features of the meeting will be a talk on health and sanitation by a prominent health authority.

The water committee, headed by Robert Marshall, has completed plans for making a canvass of the village to procure signatures to contracts for water. The committee has zoned the village, and each member will make a house-to-house canvass in the area assigned to him.

The Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, who for the last six years has been pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart in Win-

chester, Va., and who now is at the St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon, will conduct the services at St. Agnes Church at Cherrydale today at 8:30 a. m. The morning service at St. Charles Church will be held at 7:15 and at 10:15 and will be conducted by the Rev. Edwin Johnston.

Father Rankin will be succeeded as pastor of the Winchester parish by the Rev. Father Thomas B. Martin, of Colonial Beach, Va.

Thomas S. O'Halloran, district deputy grand master of district No. 28, I. O. O. F., assisted by his staff will install the new officers of Falls Church Lodge, No. 11, at Falls Church Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

District Deputy Grand Patriarch C. J. Ives will install the new officers of Arlington Encampment, No. 28, in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Those who will be installed are: Chief Patriarch, E. C. Gordon; senior warden, George H. Corder; junior warden, W. W. Harrison; treasurer, A. T. Davis, and scribe, Thomas S. O'Halloran.

The annual meeting and election of directors of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the town hall at Fairfax.

B. Y. P. U. CONDEMNS CIGARETTE AND LIQUOR

John F. Singleton, of Chicago, Is Elected President at Philadelphia Session.

Philadelphia, July 9 (A.P.)—Cigarettes were condemned as a menace to the youth of the country, rigid "dry" enforcement was advocated, and a plea was made for continued efforts toward world peace in resolutions adopted today by the convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America.

The resolution dealing with prohibition was modified after the Rev. B. I. Ellison, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church here, warned against language that might convey the impression the delegates consider present enforcement a failure. All the resolutions were sponsored by Mrs. Edith Keller, Scranton, Pa.

John F. Singleton, Chicago, was elected president, and J. Willard McCrossen, Philadelphia, vice president, before the union adjourned until night to visit Valley Forge.

Mrs. Stuart's Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Delia Stuart, 91 years old, special nurse to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, during his incarceration at Fort Monroe, Va., who died at the Sacred Heart Home, Friday, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the home.

Interment will be at Mount Olivet cemetery, Bora in Dublin, Ireland. Mrs. Stuart came to this country as a girl, and 50 years ago made her home in Washington. She was the widow of the late John Stuart, who served as guard to the Confederate President during his imprisonment.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Frederick H. Jamison and Mae Jamison Stephens, both of Washington.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS B. CRISP

Retired Federal Employee: Civil War Veteran, to Be Buried at Arlington.

Funeral services for Thomas B. Crisp, retired Federal employee and Civil War veteran, who died Friday after an illness of five days, will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of his son, Dr. Thomas B. Crisp, Jr., 501 Eighth street northeast. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Born in Texas in 1843, Mr. Crisp enlisted in the Union Army in 1861, taking part in engagements at Shiloh and Chickamauga, and for six months was confined in a Confederate prison after capture at Hatcher River. Forty years ago he came to Washington, where he was subsequently employed in the Post-office Department.

Mr. Crisp is a past master of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M., and was one of the two surviving members of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., Grand Army and Masonic exercises will be held at the funeral. He is survived by two sons, Edwin S. and Dr. Thomas B. Crisp, and two daughters, Dorothy Hanson and Catherine Mallet Crisp, all of this city.

HARRISON STIDHAM DEAD.

Capital Broker Dies in Doctor's Office While Away on Vacation.

Harrison Stidham, 59 years old, District broker, died suddenly yesterday in the office of his physician, Dr. Fred Clow, in Wolfboro, N. H., according to dispatches received here last night. Mr. Stidham was spending a vacation at his summer home near Wolfboro, where he had passed his summers for the last eight years. He lived at 3322 Newark street northwest.

Mr. Stidham was associated with John F. Wilkins, in the brokerage business and maintained offices in the Wilkins Building. He had been in the business for more than ten years and was formerly superintendent of a bureau in the District Health Department. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara K. Stidham, two sons, Alfred and Shaler Stidham, and a daughter, Miss Sara Stidham, all of this city.

rites for Mrs. Plummer.

Funeral Services for Minister's Wife Will Be Held at 1:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, for Lucy Jane Finn Plummer, wife of the Rev. Elias G. Plummer, who died Thursday at her residence, 1834 S street. She is survived by two sons, the Rev. James L. Finn and Paul Calvin Finn. She was the sister of M. Grant Lucas, Mrs. Mary P. Pickling, the Rev. George W. Lucas and James O. Lucas.

Another sister, Nannie P. Lucas, who died at Randolph, N. H., Friday morning, will be buried from the home of her brother, Mr. Grant Lucas, 1738 Fifteenth street, the time of the funeral to be announced later.

rites for Mrs. K. I. McBride

Cathedral Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star Conduct Services.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate I. McBride, 79 years old, a resident of Washington for 45 years, who died Friday at her home, 694 L street northeast, after a long illness, were held last night at her home.

Members of Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, attended the services in a body. Interment will be tomorrow morning in Martinsville, Ind. Mrs. McBride is survived by an only son, Algeron Griggs McBride, of Sardinia, Ohio; a daughter, Miss Kate McBride, of this city; and a sister, Mrs. George Grudus, of Martinsville, Ind.

Rites for Lieut. R. S. Israel.

Funeral services for Lieut. Robert S. Israel, who died July 6 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fort Myer Chapel, Chaplain John T. Axton, Jr., officiating. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

RECTOR AT BRADDOCK TRANSFERRED TO CUBA

Rev. Hugo Blankinship Will
Become Dean of Havana
Episcopal Cathedral.

BURGLAR FRIGHTENED OFF

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. Hugo Blankinship, who for the last four years has been rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Braddock, has tendered his resignation, effective October 1, and will assume the duties of dean of the Episcopal Cathedral at Havana, Cuba, on that date.

Mr. Blankinship is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, and Emmanuel Church was his first charge after entering the ministry. During his pastorate a new church building was erected and rapid strides were made by the church, which started as a chapel of Christ Church of this city.

The Rev. George S. Vest, rector of Emmanuel Church at Berryville, will succeed to the pulpit of the Braddock Emmanuel Church.

Frederick H. Taylor, of 71 Prince street, reported to the police yesterday that an attempt had been made Friday night to enter his home, the would-be burglar being frightened off when Mr. Taylor came downstairs to investigate a noise. The intruder made an attempt to open the rear door, but was unsuccessful, and made his escape.

James R. Caton and William P. Woods were elected delegates and W. S. Snow and John Barton Phillips alternates to the annual meeting of the State Bar Association to be held in Norfolk August 3, 4 and 5, at a meeting of the Bar Association of the Sixteenth Judicial District, held in the Corporation Court room Friday evening, at which John S. Barbour, of Fairfax, presided. The meeting was called by Judge Samuel G. Brent at the suggestion of Judge R. R. Prentiss, president of the State Court of Appeals.

Thomas S. O'Halloran, of Clarendon, was elected president of the Odd Fellows Association of Northern Virginia at a meeting held Friday night at the Odd Fellows Hall here. Other officers chosen were E. F. Keys, Dumfries, first vice president; William Adams, Fort Humphreys, second vice president; G. Raymond Gaines, Alexandria, third vice president, and Harry Walt, Quantico, secretary.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the association this year at Quantico, October 13.

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church will attend communion at the St. Mary's church, Clarendon, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. They will attend Holy Name vespers services, followed by benediction, and afterward a short business meeting will be held.

D. R. Stansbury will address the Westminster Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church this morning, his subject being "The Book and the Flag." Mr. Maycock, tenor of Christ Church, will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

FILM BLOCK BOOKING IS DECLARED ILLEGAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

128 theaters, exactly 50 per cent, and in 99 theaters, less than 50 per cent."

Further the commission found that in five cities—Mackinacville, Miami, Tampa, Dallas and Philadelphia—the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, directly or through subsidiaries, has controlled all, or nearly all, of the first-class moving picture theaters.

"Block booking is treated in detail in the findings, with this statement in conclusion: 'The purpose and necessary effect of such distribution policy is to lessen competition and to tend to create a monopoly in the motion picture industry, tending to exclude from the market and the industry small, independent producers and distributors of films and denying to exhibitors freedom of choice in leasing films.'

"The original complaint of the commission included besides Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and Zuker & Lasky, six corporations and four individuals. The complaint was dismissed as to all of these. They were: Realart Pictures Corporation, the Stanley Co. of America, the Stanley Bookings Corporation, Black New England Theaters, Inc., Southern Enterprises, Inc., and the Saenger Amusement Co. and Jules Mathbaum, Alfred S. Black, Stephen A. Lynch and Ernest W. Richards, Jr.

"We have nothing to say regarding the decision, at least until Monday, and perhaps we may not have any comment to make then," it was declared in a statement issued on behalf of Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Film Corporation.

Richard A. Rowland, vice president and general manager of the First National Corporation, said:

"I have not seen the decision, but as far as block booking is concerned I think it is largely obsolete. Block booking has not been practiced for years. If the decision holds that a producer can not sell his product a year in advance I think it is wrong."

"I have not yet seen the decision," said Marcus Low, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "and can only say that whatever method of distribution the exhibitors want us to adopt we will be glad to adopt. We certainly have no desire to force any method of distribution upon the distributors."

Legion Trip to Paris No Lark, Says Official

New York, July 9 (A.P.)—The "second A. E. F." will be a sacred pilgrimage and not a lark, James P. Barton, national adjutant of the American Legion, declared today, announcing that every one of the 18,000 planning to attend the legion convention in Paris has registered for a trip to a battlefield and a cemetery.

The convention will be held from September 19 to 23, and the advance guard will sail August 10. Contingents will follow until September 10, when the Leviathan, the flagship of a fleet of 24 legion liners, will leave with Gen. Pershing and Howard P. Savage, of Chicago, national commander. Mothers, wives and other relatives will accompany the veterans in large numbers. Mr. Barton sailed tonight for the arrival of the delegates.

2 Killed in Freight Wreck.

Augusta, Ga., July 9 (A.P.)—A C. Wingo, engineer, and Luther Henry, negro fireman, were killed almost instantly early this morning when a Charleston and Western Carolina freight train bound for Spartanburg, S. C., struck a washout about eighteen miles from here. C. U. Adams, brakeman, was seriously injured.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh—Main 8780—Closed Saturdays during July and August.

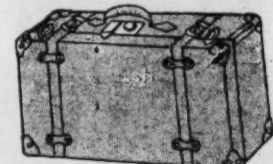
Our July Clearance Sales are on—the reductions are store-wide and sweeping. We cannot begin to list either here, or in the advertisements which two other papers are running, the enormous number of rare bargains this great Clearance features, but we do ask you to come, see for yourself and SAVE!

July Clearance Sale! Madame Irene \$12.50 DOUSETTES \$6.95

Perfect one-piece garments
The Dousettes will give you a perfect foundation and give the figure slender, beautifying lines. Of flesh and peach color broche and knit elastic with cool brassiere top of Swamee. All sizes, but not in every style.

\$10 to \$15 Discontinued Models
Madame Irene Girdles
Now \$3.95

Of broche and striped materials with surgical elastic—and at these tremendous reductions—
14 girdles, were \$12.50—now \$3.95
6 girdles, were \$13.50—now \$3.95
1 girdle, was \$10—now \$3.95
1 girdle, was \$15—now \$3.95
PALAIS ROYAL—Corsets—3rd floor.



July Clearance Sale of
HAND LUGGAGE
Just in time for vacations!
\$7.95 Overnight
Fabrikoid Cases

Just twenty!
Brown, tan, blue or gray.
\$12.95 Leather Suit Cases
24-inch size—brown—leather suit cases with straps and good locks.
\$12.95 Leather Handbags
Of brown leather, leather lined—sturdy bags, of good size.
\$6.95 Enamel Suit Cases
These cases are of black enamel, with straps and fitted with tray.
PALAIS ROYAL—Luggage Section—Fourth Floor.

July Clearance Sale! SUMMER SILKS

In Three Extremely
Reduced Groups.

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Silks—Now
39-inch Printed Crepe de Chine.
39-inch Silk and Wool Crepe.
35-inch Printed Foulards. YARD
39-inch Printed Georgette.

Three Favorite Silks
Chiffon Taffeta—Plain or changeable.
Perquet Crepe (Rayon)—Ideal for sportswear.
Estacy (Rayon)—Fabric of unusual brilliancy.

\$3.49 Botany Sports Flannel
The very newest color combinations and patterns at this clear-away price! Broken checks or block plaids. Practical and decidedly smart for sportswear.

\$2.49 YARD
PALAIS ROYAL—Silks—Second Floor.



July Clearance of Furniture

Remarkable Savings on Suites and Single Pieces—All Marked to Clear



\$325 Three-Piece Jacquard Velours Suite

A beautiful suite (sketched above) built on carved frame of mahogany-finished birchwood. Loose, spring-filled cushions with reversible damask covers. July Clearance Price

\$239

\$26.50 Mahogany Spinnet Desk
An attractive piece of furniture—a great bargain!
\$19.75

\$47.00 Semi-Vanity
Of Walnut, with three-piece mirror.
\$29.75

\$3.95 Folding Cots
Cable steel folding cots—use them for camping.
\$1.50

\$255.00 Ten-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite
Just one suite! It includes 60-inch buffet, server, china closet, table and six chairs, with mohair seats.
\$195.00

\$195 Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite
Buffet, server, china closet, extension table and six chairs are included in this suite, which is in wax finish, with tapestry seat chairs. Just one suite.
\$169.00

\$145.00 3-Piece Velours Living Room Suite
Davenport and two comfortable chairs, with reversible cushions covered with damask. Just one suite.
\$119.00

\$19.75 Radio Cabinet and Bench
Of Mahogany Veneer
A Bargain at This Special Price.
\$14.50

\$225.00 3-Piece Living Room Suite
This is an open frame living-room suite, of rose and taupe mohair, covered back and ends with the same grade mohair.
\$179.00

\$19.75 Mahogany Davenport Table
A handsome table, 45 inches long.
\$15.95

\$18.50 Mahogany Davenport Table
A useful table for the living room or any other room you wish to use it in; 48 inches long.
\$13.98

\$32.50 Tapestry Covered Chair
This chair has tapestry covered seat and back; rocker to match at the same price.
\$26.50

\$49.50 Antique Walnut Occasional Chair
Curved seat chair, with mohair seat and contrasting colored velour back.
\$39.50

\$39.75 Black-and-Gold Occasional Chair
Upholstered in black and gold damask—a charming piece of furniture.
\$29.75
PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

\$123.00 Mahogany Secretary
Of red mahogany, beautifully grained—a distinctive piece of furniture.
\$97.50

\$39.75 Tapestry Covered Chair
Living room chair, with tapestry covered seat and back.
\$27.75

\$415.00 8-Piece Bedroom Suite
Suite of eight pieces with walnut tops and ends and maple fronts; with twin beds.
\$295

\$367.50 6-Piece Gray Decorated Bedroom Suite
An unusually attractive suite, with six useful pieces, in gray, artistically decorated.
\$279.00

This \$25.00 5-Piece Breakfast Suite
Four chairs and a table make up this suite, which is in gray, green, canary or ivory finish—and an addition to any breakfast room!
\$19.85

SALE! 5,000 New
TURKISH
TOWELS
The Finest Grades Only!
Here is the most promising towel event of the season. Every towel is perfect, delightfully thick, soft and remarkably absorbent because of the double loop weave. In all white or white with colored borders.
SIZES 18x36 INCHES
White with colored borders. 21c
SIZES 22x44 INCHES
White with colored borders. 31c
SIZES 22x44 INCHES
All white, exceptionally thick. 29c
SIZES 22x44 INCHES
Extraordinary fine quality. 69c
PALAIS ROYAL—Hosiery—Main Floor.

July Clearance Sale! Women's \$4.95 Hand Bags

Priced for
Quick Clearance

\$3.89

of Favored Leather
In New Colorings!

In the much-liked pouch and under-arm styles, with top and back-strap handles. Calf, pin seal, morocco, patent leather, alligator, lizard and snakeskin grain calf. Many colors and combinations.

PALAIS ROYAL—Hand Bags—Main Floor.



PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

The "Parent-Teacher Activities" column is to be continued during the summer vacation. Will any one doing any work for children of any kind be good enough to send notices and descriptions of their work and its development to the office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, Apartment 31?

All Parent-Teacher associations of the District of Columbia have adjourned for the summer. As they actively operate only while the schools are in session, it seems tragic that these well-organized groups of fathers and mothers, whose children were in school and are now idle, with no regular duties, are not "carrying on" throughout the summer months.

The officers who have carried the burden of the work for the nine or ten months of the school year should be relieved during the vacation time. But other groups should be organized from the associations to take charge of community activities of the children for the vacation time. The work was so intensive this past year that there did not seem to be time to develop this movement. It is to be hoped that some of the associations are feeling the responsibility and are doing the work, although no notice of it has been made public.

Will any groups in the District of Columbia that are doing work to care for leisure time of children send a little article in to the office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, apartment 31, telling of the work? This would be of great help to groups who have not developed any such activity but are feeling much concern that their children are not being better cared for in their vacation time.

One of the vice presidents of a very large association has consented to give suggestions and outlines that may be helpful to many sections of the city. The first article is as follows:

"Summer Activities for Children."

"The Club of Six."

With Freddie and Johnnie off to their camp in the mountains and Billy gone West with his grandfather, the old gang is sadly broken up. New friendships must be formed, new activities must be planned. Shall we allow our children to make these new friendships and plan these new activities without any direction or concern on our part, or shall we join in and play with our children as we have when they were at home?

Here is a plan to solve the problem of summer activities for children and at the same time bring to the consideration of the wise use of leisure the two vital subjects which the Parent-Teacher Association desires to have considered this summer.

The plan is merely grouping children into conveniently small groups for the purpose of achieving definite results in the play this summer.

The Club of Six is to be formed of children as near the same age as possible, living within the same neighborhood. There is no limit to the number of clubs that may be formed, but one mother should not attempt to have more than one club under her direction—except to this rule may occur when conditions warrant.

The club is formed by mutual agreement and is held together by the decision to play constructively in order to gain the greatest possible benefit from whatever activities it may choose. A program of such activities will be outlined and prizes will be awarded to those clubs turning in the best results at the end of the summer, or about September 15th.

Any mother who would like to have her children take part in the activities of these clubs, should get in touch with other mothers in her neighborhood and talk over the matter of forming the children into groups of six, according to age and sex, or the club may be made up of both boys and girls of different ages if they decide they can work together harmoniously. The director must be chosen—any person who likes to help children enjoy themselves—a big brother or sister, aunt or cousin, can fill the place quite as well as a mother.

When you have your club formed send in the name and address of the director, the names and ages of children. You will then receive your club number, a list of the activities planned and directions for competing for the prizes.

Here are a few of the things that will be done in the clubs this summer: There will be a treasure chest and everything that is found of interest may go into this chest. A collection of pressed leaves, and wild flowers, shells, stones, seeds, and anything that may be labeled with its correct name and place where found. Every week the club can visit some point of interest in or around Washington and keep a record in an illustrated scrapbook. A number of subjects will be suggested for free hand drawing and painting. The material for study and observation being found in the National Museum. These books can be illustrated by free hand drawing and painting. Information acquired from the labels of the subjects studied.

There will be a prize for the best tag doll, all the work to be done by the members. A prize for the best doll house and set of furniture. A prize for the best set of wooden toys. Each club can make a pass-time box to be sent to the children of the Travelers' Aid and Juvenile Court. Scrapbooks which tell a story through their pictures will be made for the children's hospitals. From the children's library will be gotten a list of books to be read aloud. The club can act as officers as desired and have the director or some mother read aloud. There will be books filled with fun and laughter, together with serious books which when read sympathetically and understandingly sink into the child's nature forming the basis for many good impressions.

If you would like to have a Club of Six communicate with Mrs. Franklin Jones, 2844 Wisconsin avenue, Cleveland 4600.

(This is the first article of a series.)

As the work of the Parent-Teacher Associations grows in the various States it becomes increasingly difficult to show the various activities by means of exhibits at the national conventions. The exhibits this year at the national convention in Oakland filled two very large rooms in addition to the displays by educational firms, and the California State exhibits which lined the corridors of the Civic Auditorium. A careful study of the exhibits and State scrapbooks would prove profitable to any parent-teacher member, and is one of the greatest sources of inspiration of a convention.

For the first time in the history of the District of Columbia branch, the State had all of the required exhibits. The District of Columbia State publicity scrap book was among the ten best books selected to form a traveling exhibit. The exhibit of ten local publicity scrap books sent to represent the District of Columbia was the only exhibit of its kind—a hanging wall panel, on which all the books were in plain sight. Eight of these ten books received gold stars—the highest award for local books. They were: Burroughs, Mr. C. E. Hodgson, Easton, Mrs. H. E. Russell, Langdon-Woodridge, Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, Carbery, Mrs. Walter Hagen, Peabody-Hilton, Mrs. L. H. Brown, Brookland, Mrs. E. O. Volz, Keene, Cyrus T. Bright, and Columbia Junior High, E. H. Pullman.

Two received blue stars—the second highest award for local books! They were: Bryan, Mrs. Julius O'Brien, and Jackson, Mrs. Fernando Curbieri.

Many States attempted to show in the small space allotted to them many more activities than could be adequately presented without crowding. Ex-

hibits pronounced the District of Columbia exhibit excellent, because it had only undertaken to show the one thing—the growth and achievements of the local groups during the past year. Explanation of true exhibit work and constructive criticism of the exhibits formed part of the class work of the Publicity Institute, conducted by Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, the manager of the National Publicity Bureau, held in connection with the convention. The District of Columbia president, Mrs. Rafter, and delegate, Mrs. Kalmbach, attending all of these classes and found them to be most educational. It is to be hoped that the work of the District may receive more and more legitimate publicity and thus extend its usefulness.

The June issue of the Parent-Teacher Magazine closes a very successful year from every standpoint. It is felt that every officer and every member vitally interested in the welfare of the schools should have a copy of each issue on file. The magazine is a no better way to keep in close contact with P. T. A. work than by having this ever ready reference. Copies of this issue may be called for at the main office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, apartment 31.

The Juvenile Court unfortunately has more work to do in the summer than in any other season of the year, so the chairman who are in charge of the parent-teacher rooms at the court are active all the summer. A Satan proverbially finds mischief for idle hands to do, and the closing of the schools means no vacation for the Juvenile Court committee of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

The rooms at the court, which are fitted up for the comfort of the unfortunate children who must wait there, are crowded these warm days and the women in charge must work overtime. In spite of the decision of the ranks by the holiday exodus from Washington, which makes it difficult to find women able to assume this responsibility, the work is not allowed to lapse, but each Wednesday there will be found at least two devoted workers at this post of duty to cheer and comfort the children whose homes have failed them.

One visit to these rooms on a Wednesday morning will convince you of the need for this work, and we believe that you will come away with a thrill of pride that it is being well done by the Parent-Teacher organization.

So much that was of vital interest to each member of the parent-teacher associations in the District of Columbia took place at the convention of the national congress of parents and teachers in Oakland, Calif., that it will take weeks to give even the high lights to the readers of the "Parent-Teacher Activities" column.

Several weeks there will be in this column "echoes" of the national convention. In the afternoon of May 25 the Berkeley Federation and the University of California entertained the delegates to the national convention of parents and teachers on the campus of the university.

The Berkeley Federation was assisted by the Mount Diablo Federation, Victory Link Federation and Richmond Federation.

The delegates were taken to Berkeley by autos driven by the Oakland and Berkeley motor corps conducted by the traffic police of Berkeley and Oakland. The delegates of that day greeted the delegates in the Greek Theater.

The Berkeley High School Band played many numbers.

Greetings were extended here by the chairman of the day, Mrs. Frank W. Hart, and Mrs. Evan J. Foulds, president of the Berkeley Federation. The guests were then presented with bright-colored parasols, the gift of the Berkeley Federation.

Following the presentation a pilgrimage was made over the campus. At the Hearst Mining Building Mayor Frank D. Stringham, of Berkeley, welcomed the guests in the gymnasium, where tea was served to all delegates and visitors.

On Thursday, May 26, at the Oakland Hotel, the Child Welfare Magazine Gold Star breakfast was held. Mrs. C. H. Remington, chairman, presided.

The District of Columbia was one of the twenty States that earned their invitations to this breakfast, which was given as a reward to those who accomplished unusual results in their Child Welfare Magazine subscription work.

There were greetings by the editor in chief, Mrs. M. W. Reeve, and by the contributing editor, Joy Elmer Morgan, Associate Editor, M. S. Mason, M. L. Langworthy and L. U. Kohn were special guests.

On Friday, May 27, the summer round-up luncheon was held at the Hotel Oakland at noon. Mrs. A. H. Reeve presiding.

Awards of gavels made from the oak tree under which Mrs. Birney, the founder, played as a little girl at Marietta, Ga., were presented by R. E. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., who was given Alabama, first State to send in 1927 registrations; Michigan, State enrolling the largest number of associations; District of Columbia, State enrolling the largest per cent of its associations; Greensboro, N. C., the first 100 per cent city; Kansas, second 100 per cent.

A bulletin prepared by J. R. Rogers, M. D., specialist in physical education and school hygiene, entitled "Is Your Child Ready for School?" is being sent out by the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.

Copies of this bulletin can be gotten from the office of the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

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from the office or from the Bureau of Education.

Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, recently sent the following letter to the chairman of summer round-up, Mrs. H. R. Smalley. This letter is being printed on account of the message it carries concerning the immunization against diphtheria:

"I am returning to you under separate cover the list of names and addresses of those enrolled in your summer round-up.

"It was very good of you to loan us this list and I wish to say that we have communicated with each one of the named persons by sending them a diphtheria immunization request card.

"You may be interested in knowing that in four health centers during the month of June almost 800 children were immunized against diphtheria. We anticipate an equal number for the two following summer months."

Mrs. Joseph Sanders, the health chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, is abroad, but will return in August to again take up her work.

The Service School Parent-Teacher Association had the pleasure of hearing the District of Columbia president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, give an interesting and edifying talk on her recent trip to the national convention held in California.

The association is glad to state, in the midst of summer vacations, that nine presidents and seven members of other associations attended the meeting. They were: Mrs. E. Zimmerman, president of Blow; Mrs. R. Hoagland, member of Brookland; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, president, Central High; Mrs. Allen Davis, president, Cranich-Tyler; Mrs. J. L. Parrish, president, and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edwards, members of Grant; Mr. V. B. Fry, president, MacFarland Junior High; Mrs. E. W. Burr, former president, Reservoir-Conduit; Mr. B. A. Chandler, president, and Mrs. Chandler, member, Takoma Park; Mrs. H. E. Young, president, Van Ness; Mrs. E. W. Patterson, former president, Wallach-Towers, and Mrs. LeVern, member of West, and Mrs. A. C. Tolson, honorary life member of the District of Columbia Congress.

Rafter explained how the delegates spent their time, morning, noon and night, in active work. She especially mentioned the many schools that she visited and school equipment that the schools of the West are matchless in point of detail in equipment and materials. They are built not only with an eye for beauty but for definite practical adequate service, from which nothing useful has been omitted. Parent-teacher associations of the West have accomplished this and are far in advance of their sisters in the East.

Much can be learned from their rapid progress. Schools there are equipped with lunchrooms where children may buy wholesome, well-prepared food at nominal charges, in some instances even as low as a penny for a bowl of soup. They do not consider plans for school buildings where no provisions have been made for parent-teacher meetings.

Kindergartens and primary schools and departments have outlived the age of indifference and second or third rate teachers. The equipment, the teachers must have something as high school teachers or college professors, and equipment is a delight to the heart of every true born teacher and the salvation of the children.

Mrs. Rafter is an active member in the Service School P. T. A. The meeting was adjourned until the last Thursday in September, subject to be announced later.

Greetings were extended here by the chairman of the day, Mrs. Frank W. Hart, and Mrs. Evan J. Foulds, president of the Berkeley Federation.

The delegates were taken to Berkeley by autos driven by the Oakland and Berkeley motor corps conducted by the traffic police of Berkeley and Oakland. The delegates of that day greeted the delegates in the Greek Theater.

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Lansburgh & Bro.

From the Most Famous Maker of Bathing Suits in the World!



Bathing Caps, 25c to \$1.
Bathing Shoes, \$1.
Bandanas, 75c to \$1.

Koko Kooler Hats, \$1.
Bathing Belts, 25c to \$1.
Bathing Bags, \$1.

New! In the Beauty Shop

The Honey Cream Pack, \$2.50

A new treatment! A delightful and helpful one! To protect the skin on hot sunny days, to retain the freshness, the youth, the loveliness of your skin.

Have Your Permanent Before Your Vacation! \$15

Trained operators to give you this soft, natural looking wave by our scientifically perfected process.

Fourth Floor—Lansburgh's—8th Street

Six Sales of Refrigerators

—doubly important and timely just now

Ways and means to keep ourselves cool—and ways and means to keep things cool are vital questions just now—Here is part of the answer!

\$12.50 Aracool
White enamel lined. Top-icing style; 25-lb. capacity.

\$10.75

\$27.50 Aracool
Cabinet style. White enamel lined; 75-lb. capacity.

\$22.50

\$32.50 Aracool
Cabinet style. White enamel lined; 75-lb. capacity.

\$26.50

\$42.50 Aracool
Porcelain lined. Side-icing style; 50-lb. capacity.

\$36.50

\$62.50 Refrigerator
Extra large. Front-icing style. White enamel lined; 200-lb. capacity.

\$34.50

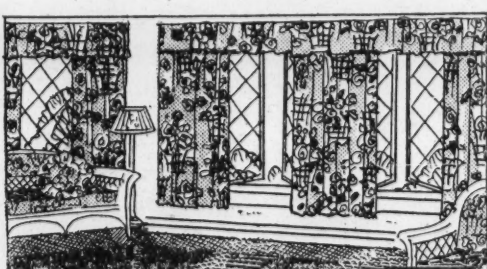
\$49.50 Aracool
Porcelain lined. Side-icing style; 75-lb. capacity.

\$42.50

Sixth Floor—Lansburgh's—8th Street.

July Sale Values in

Cretonnes



A selection of colorful and unique designs to brighten your home or cottage. Cretonnes that fairly radiate cheerfulness. Make such attractive drapes! Some in the new crash weave.

39c

Ruffled Curtains, 98c

Sheer, dainty curtains, curtains appropriate for any room. All have valances and tie backs to match.

Opaque Window Shades 59c

A splendid shade mounted on strong rollers—in all the popular and wanted colors. Size 36x39.

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.

Three Piece Reed Suite



\$89

A cushioned set equipped with genuine water-proof cushions.

Fifth Floor, 8th St.

A Sale of Wool Swimming Suits

Fitted by Weight

Smooth-fitting, good-looking bathing suits—suits that were made to swim in! A close weave that allows plenty of freedom of movement. Six attractive colors, red, green, yellow, navy, black and white. Sizes, 34 to 46.

\$3.95

Sport Shop—Second Floor, Lansburgh's, 7th St.

Monday—A Sale of Famous Silks!

40-in. \$2.50 Washable Crepe de Chine

Ivory	Thrush	Rose
Cream	Fallow	Goya
Flesh	Grecian Rose	Peach
Pink	Champagne	Fiesta
Turquoise	Mother Goose	Crane
Honeydew	Mayflower	Pigeon
Coral	Monkey Skin	Navy
Orchid	Vert de Gris	Black
Diadem	Jack Rose	Napoli
Maize	Flemish	Gobelin
Nile	Canton	Chin Chin
Jade		

\$1.79

Silks gloriously colorful—luxuriously lustrous! Imagine the charming frocks you could make for sports wear—afternoon wear—and evening wear—and so inexpensively!

\$2.98 and \$3.50 Printed Crepe

\$1.95

\$2 Printed Crepe de Chine

\$1.39

\$3.50 Black Satin Crepe

\$2.69

\$2 Crepe and Broadcloth

\$1.69

\$35-In. Orkeda Radium

\$1.35

\$32-In. Shantung Pongee

\$1.25

This group includes all our \$2.98 and \$3.50 printed crepe and radiums taken from our regular stock.

Printed silks! The summer vogue! Smart designs—artistic color combinations.

All silk rough pongee—the kind that is in such demand. Thirty attractive washable colors.

A wonderful firm lustrous black satin. A splendid quality for the black satin dress.

25 washable colors. A lovely material for many summer needs.

A fabric that will launder unusually well. Shown in 75 rich patterns.

Third Floor—Lansburgh's—7th Street

An Exceptional July Sale! Swaying Divans in 3 Striped Designs

\$14.75

The easy—soothing, swaying divan— attractive, too, with its colorful attractive patterns of woven stripe duck. Comfortable tufted mattress and back rest. Three clever designs.

Swaying Divans \$22.50

Swaying Divans \$24.75

Covered with painted duck in wide awning stripes. Green and gray, orange and green or two-tone green.

Covered with heavy painted duck in fancy patterns of blue and gray or gray and green.

Fourth Floor—Lansburgh's—7th Street

July Sale of Two Sizes of Bleached Sheets

81x90 and 81x99 Bleached Sheets, closely woven and well finished with a three-inch hem. Either regular or extra length. A very special value!

79c

Sea Island Brown Cotton 12½c

38-inch width. Heavy round thread. For general family use.

Feather Proof Ticking 27c

Blue herringbone stripe—excellent quality. 8-oz. weight.

Third Floor—Lansburgh's—7th Street

PHYSICIAN AND WIDOW
TO FIGHT DEATH DEMAND

Confess to Luring Man to His Death, But Prepare for Battle in Court.

DENIED VISIT TOGETHER

Franklin, La., July 9 (A.P.).—The death penalty will be demanded for Mrs. Ida Lehoucq, Dr. Thomas Dreher and James Beadle, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Lehoucq's husband, Emile Villemot, the district attorney announced today.

A special session of the St. Mary Parish grand jury will be called next Tuesday to look into the death of James J. Lehoucq, Morgan City business man, whose body was found in a lake early this week. Mrs. Lehoucq and Dr. Dreher have confessed, Sheriff Charles Pecot announced, that they conspired to bring about the death of the husband, and declared that Beadle shot Mr. Lehoucq while the latter was riding on the lake.

Beadle has repeatedly denied that he did the shooting, or that he destroyed the boat in which Lehoucq met death. Sheriff Pecot said he planned to confront Beadle with two witnesses who said they saw him cut the boat to pieces.

Dr. Dreher's admission to his wife "not to worry" because "about nine-tenths of what you have heard is true," and the statement of James R. Parkerson, retained as counsel for the physician, that "an adequate defense" would be forthcoming, indicated that the three defendants would fight conviction for the crime in which two of them have confessed. If indicted, they will be tried July 26.

The prisoners were in better spirits today, Sheriff Pecot said, and each asked if they might see the other. This permission was denied them.

Only Three Studies For "Ideal" School

Philadelphia, July 9 (A.P.).—Choosing courses would be the least of the worries of a student in an "ideal high school" visualized by Dr. W. W. Comford, president of the Haverford College.

Only students ambitious to get to college would be admitted, and only three subjects would be taught. Dr. Comford thinks they should be mathematics, English and Latin.

These three subjects, he says, will train the mind for anything else. He believes that three-fourths of the subjects taught in public schools are worthless in the mental development of pupils.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE
Sun rises.....4:54 High tide.....4:21 4:45
Sun sets.....7:36 Low tide.....11:29 11:10

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, July 9, p. m.
Forecast.—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia: Showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and slightly warmer; possibly local thundershowers; gentle to moderate easterly winds. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy; high pressure over the north Pacific States; the northern lake region; the Lawrence Valley; and the Atlantic and north Atlantic States; and over the Western Atlantic Ocean, and over the low elsewhere, with centers of minimum pressure, as follows: Quebec, Saskatchewan, and Xmas, Ariz., 29.4; and Sydney, N. S. W., 29.58 inches. This pressure distribution has been attended by showers within the last 24 hours in the middle Atlantic, south Atlantic and Gulf States, the upper lake region, the extreme upper Mississippi Valley, and at scattered points in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and northern New Mexico. The temperature has fallen in the far Northwest, and it has not changed materially elsewhere. The indications are for showers Sunday over most sections east of the Mississippi River, and for partly cloudy weather on Monday, with a probability of local thundershowers in the Atlantic and east coast States. There will be little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature.—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 65; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 77; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 69; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 77; lowest, 61.
Relative humidity.—8 a. m., 68; 2 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 63. Rainfall (in p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.20 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 37.
DEPARTURES.—NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 186 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1927, 42 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 5.50 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1927, 0.68 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for 10 days, 1927.
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Occasional showers Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly east at surface and southeasterly at 1,000 feet and 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Occasional showers; slight risk of local thundershowers Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly east at surface and southeasterly at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.
Washington to Dayton, Ohio.—Mostly cloudy east of mountains with occasional showers and partly cloudy; risk of scattered thundershowers west of the mountains Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southeasterly at surface and southeasterly at 1,000 feet and 5,000 feet.
Dayton to Detroit, Mich.—Partly cloudy; risk of scattered thundershowers Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southeasterly at surface and southeasterly at 1,000 feet and 5,000 feet.
Detroit to St. Paul, Minn.—Partly cloudy; risk of scattered thundershowers Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southeasterly at surface and southeasterly at 1,000 feet and 5,000 feet.
St. Paul to Minneapolis, Minn.—Partly cloudy; risk of scattered thundershowers Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southeasterly at surface and southeasterly at 1,000 feet and 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest	Sat.	Sat.	Rein.
Washington, D. C.	77	69	69	0.30
Asheville, N. C.	78	62	68	...
Atlanta, Ga.	80	64	64	...
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	66	60	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	68	66	76	0.06
Birmingham, Ala.	68	66	76	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	64	62	...
Boston, Mass.	68	62	72	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	60	76	...
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	58	78	...
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	50	76	...
Cleveland, Ohio	60	50	76	...
Davenport, Iowa	64	54	70	...
Denver, Colo.	64	54	70	...
Des Moines, Iowa	68	64	86	...
Detroit, Mich.	68	64	86	...
Duluth, Minn.	74	62	64	...
El Paso, Tex.	74	68	86	0.02
Galveston, Tex.	80	76	88	...
Havana, Mont.	84	62	82	...
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	60	76	...
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	60	80	0.18
Kansas City, Mo.	68	60	76	...
Little Rock, Ark.	68	60	88	...
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	60	88	...
Louisville, Ky.	68	60	76	...
Marquette, Mich.	68	64	66	0.96
Memphis, Tenn.	68	60	76	...
Miami, Fla.	68	60	76	...
Minneapolis, Minn.	68	60	82	...
New Orleans, La.	68	60	82	...
New York, N. Y.	68	60	82	...
North Platte, Neb.	68	60	82	...
Omaha, Neb.	68	60	82	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	60	82	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	74	104	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	60	76	...
Portland, Maine	74	58	62	...
Portland, Ore.	70	58	70	...
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	60	70	...
St. Louis, Mo.	68	60	76	...
St. Paul, Minn.	68	60	76	...
San Antonio, Tex.	100	76	82	...
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	72	...
San Francisco, Calif.	70	62	72	...
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	60	80	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	68	60	80	...
Seattle, Wash.	68	60	84	...
Springfield, Ill.	68	60	82	...
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	76	0.28
Tellico, Ohio	68	60	70	...
Wichita, Kans.	68	60	84	...

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 9.—Potomac and Shenandoah rivers clear.
Third stage ship still short stationing too

Balloonist, 67, Makes 800 Parachute Leaps in Life

Inventor First Ascended in 1869; Later Thrilled County Fair Throngs in Death-Defying Plunges. Built Two Rigid Airships.

Maine Dirigible Designer Submits Departure in Aircraft Plans for Ship to Replace Shenandoah Destroyed During 1925.

More than 1,800 parachute drops in a lifetime devoted to battling the upper air currents, and later in the untidy contraptions known as "flying machines," have done little to impair the physical vigor and mental alertness of Alexander V. Wilson, of Bar Harbor, Me. Mr. Wilson at the age of 67 years has designed a type of dirigible balloon, which created a stir among officials there when the working plans of it were submitted in the recent competitive bidding for a ship to replace the Shenandoah, destroyed by a storm in Ohio, in 1925. The ship planned by him is a new departure in aircraft. It closely resembles the ordinary dirigible in appearance, but instead of gasoline engines for motive power, Mr. Wilson plans to use compressed air driven turbines.

The compressed air generator, according to Mr. Wilson's plan, will hang far below the ship when aloft. It will use crude oil for fuel. With this arrangement he says it will be possible to use hydrogen gas for inflation of the ship, with no danger of explosion. The craft will have an endurance of 130 hours flight without refueling. His invention he declares was submitted by him were given third place in the final consideration by the Navy Department.

Robust Despite Years.
Wilson, despite his years, is of robust appearance, keen of eye and light of step. He made his first balloon ascension in 1869, at Boston, Mass. At a fair in Crawfordville, Iowa, in 1873 he made a parachute leap from a balloon. As he jumped the bag freed of his weight, shot skyward.

The people stood speechless at the spectacle, and he was hurled from the clouds like a meteor. The speed at which he dropped was magnified by the illusion created by the swift rise of the gas bag. Many women fainted and it was not until Wilson opened his parachute and floated slowly earthward that the people realized that they were not witnessing a tragedy.

After that, Wilson thrilled the crowds with the same performance many times. He went from fair to fair heralded as the "daredevil of the skies." When he had ample funds from successful fairs he inflated his balloons with gas. If money was scarce he used hot air, filling the bag from trenches piled with inflammable material soaked with oil so as to generate intense heat rapidly.

With a happy smile Wilson recalled the days when he landed from the train in the morning at the scene of a large fair or exposition and loaded his balloon on a wagon to be driven about the town to advertise the death-defying leap he was to make in the afternoon.

Invents Double Leap.
Later he invented the double parachute leap to stir up waning public interest in ballooning and parachuting. A large fair or exposition and loaded his balloon on a wagon to be driven about the town to advertise the death-defying leap he was to make in the afternoon.

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7 in 10 Wayward Girls Said to "Find" Selves

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Seven out of ten wayward girls redeem themselves and win successful places in the world, according to a survey of 130 cases at the Inwood House, a welfare institution.

When girls are "graduated" after from three to five years supervision some are happily married, many enter business positions and a few even go to college, says Mrs. M. Padon, director. The girls at the home at taught business occupations, trades and domestic science.

Incorrigibility, immorality, petty larceny, attempted grand larceny and being a wayward minor are the principal reports accompanying the entrance of the girls to the home.

Paul Ash's Father Killed by a Train

Milwaukee, Wis., July 9 (A.P.).—Robert Aschenbrenner, 68, a member of the National Soldiers' Home Band here, was killed by a train last night. He was the father of Paul Ash, nationally known orchestra leader. He had been waiting for one train and stepped into the path of another.

He had been a member of the Veterans' Band here six or seven years, but was not an inmate of the home.

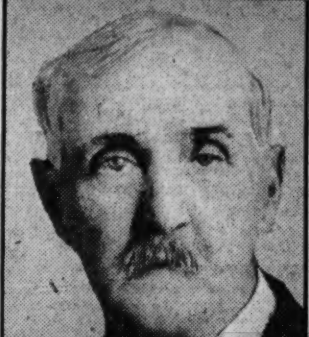
Queer Names Borne By Kentucky Creeks

Louisville, Ky., July 9.—Quaint names such as John Fox, Jr., made famous in his stories of the Kentucky Mountains, still bob up in the news. During the recent flood, Kingdom Come Creek went on a rampage and was joined by Heller-Sartain, Cutshin, Poor Fork, Troublesome and Greasy Creeks.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

	New York, July 9.
ARRIVED SATURDAY.	
Luetzow, from Bremen.	
Volendam, from Rotterdam.	
Providence, from Marseille.	
SAIL MONDAY.	
Berlin, for Bremen.	
New Brighton, for Accra.	
Roma, for Piraeus.	
SAIL TUESDAY.	
Ala, for Antwerp.	
George Washington, for Bremen.	
Thuringia, for Hamburg.	
REPORTED BY RADIO	
Caronia, from Havre; due at pier 54.	
North River, Sunday.	
Deutschland, from Hamburg; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.	
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.	
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.	
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.	
Celtic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.	
Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.	
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.	
Ararat, from Antwerp; due at pier 61, North River, Monday.	
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.	
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.	
Conte Rosso, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Tuesday.	
President Harding, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Wednesday.	

The big morning newspaper serves you quickly and conveniently when you use Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4205.



ALEXANDER V. WILSON.

breath-taking drop, opened one of the parachutes.

Floating serenely toward the throng below for a few minutes, he cast off the parachute and hurtled toward the crowd at lightning speed. Panic ensued, the onlookers fearing more for their own safety than for Wilson's generally took flight and upon recovering their composure glanced upward to see Wilson once more floating down attached to the reserve parachute.

Claims were filed for patents on a "glider" or motorless plane which Wilson designed and demonstrated near Eagle Lake, Bar Harbor, Maine, as early as 1904. He built two rigid airships with his own hands at his Bar Harbor shop. Both planes were flown by him experimentally.

In New York Wilson had charge of two of the earliest airship shows on record, in 1906 and 1907. He was at one time employed by the Government as a designer to assist Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin in the design of a dirigible which was later used at Fort Myer, Va.

Wilson made his last flight about three years ago. He has not given up the idea of flying, he said, but advancing years have made him less inclined to take chances. He is the father of seven children, six of whom are girls, the youngest being a graduate nurse.

Gives Mishap Causes.

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When asked about air pockets, Wilson laughed. "They don't exist. What is commonly called an air pocket or vacuum in the air is nothing more than a sudden directional change in the wind. It is called an air pocket because a ship, encountering such a change in wind current, loses its buoyancy and drops straight down until a sustaining wind pressure is once more under its wings," he said.

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Angelo and Rose, girl.
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Beatie Blackstone, 39 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp. Sarah Carroll, 31 yrs., 69 Condit st. s.w. Jesse Johnson, 28 yrs., en route Emergency Hospital.
Claret Clagett, 18 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp. Warren McDonald, 22 months, Children's Hospital.
Cora L. Barkdale, 1 year, Children's Hosp.

1,000 HECHT EMPLOYEES ATTEND BEACH-OUTING

Single Men Win Baseball Contest; Marion Winke Prize Bathing Beauty.

DANCING IN AFTERNOON

Single men of the Hecht Co. department, led by "Irish" Keough, yesterday triumphed over their married adversaries by a score of 6 to 5 in the baseball feature of the Hecht Co. outing at Chapel Point, Md. John Balmenger captained the losing nine.

In annexing the game the single team won the Wilcox loving cup, donated by Robert Wilcox, assistant general manager of the firm. Approximately 1,000 of the company's coworkers participated in the outing, which was held under the auspices of the Hecht Co. Mutual Benefit Association. Twelve buses and 50 private automobiles were required to transport the party to the beach.

Outstanding among the other events of the day was the bathing beauty contest, won by Miss Marion Winke. Judges in the match were C. L. Marlowe, George Quirk, and Sara Ruane. Miss M. Margio and Ty Cohen were pronounced winners of the wait-contrast, judged by C. B. Dulcan, Jack Rosenberg and L. Uelder.

Alexander V. Wilson, of Bar Harbor, Me. Mr. Wilson at the age of 67 years has designed a type of dirigible balloon, which created a stir among officials there when the working plans of it were submitted in the recent competitive bidding for a ship to replace the Shenandoah, destroyed by a storm in Ohio, in 1925. The ship planned by him is a new departure in aircraft. It closely resembles the ordinary dirigible in appearance, but instead of gasoline engines for motive power, Mr. Wilson plans to use compressed air driven turbines.

The compressed air generator, according to Mr. Wilson's plan, will hang far below the ship when aloft. It will use crude oil for fuel. With this arrangement he says it will be possible to use hydrogen gas for inflation of the ship, with no danger of explosion. The craft will have an endurance of 130 hours flight without refueling. His invention he declares was submitted by him were given third place in the final consideration by the Navy Department.

Robust Despite Years.
Wilson, despite his years, is of robust appearance, keen of eye and light of step. He made his first balloon ascension in 1869, at Boston, Mass. At a fair in Crawfordville, Iowa, in 1873 he made a parachute leap from a balloon. As he jumped the bag freed of his weight, shot skyward.

The people stood speechless at the spectacle, and he was hurled from the clouds like a meteor. The speed at which he dropped was magnified by the illusion created by the swift rise of the gas bag. Many women fainted and it was not until Wilson opened his parachute and floated slowly earthward that the people realized that they were not witnessing a tragedy.

After that, Wilson thrilled the crowds with the same performance many times. He went from fair to fair heralded as the "daredevil of the skies." When he had ample funds from successful fairs he inflated his balloons with gas. If money was scarce he used hot air, filling the bag from trenches piled with inflammable material soaked with oil so as to generate intense heat rapidly.

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The Dainty Little BRAMBACH BABY GRAND

Comes Into Its Own as a Concert Piano

This Week—At the Rialto Theater
"The Wizard of the Dual Pianos."

MORTENSEN

will use the Brambach Grands in his novel performance of playing two pianos at the same time! MORTENSEN is the only pianist in the world who does this. He has a large repertoire, ranging from classic selections down to the most modern form of syncopation. He also will play two different selections and two different tempos at the same time.

GO TO HEAR HIM IF YOU WANT A THRILL!

\$675

is the price of this beautiful little Grand. Its small size makes it ideal for the small home and music rooms of moderate size.

Exclusively Sold in Washington By

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE

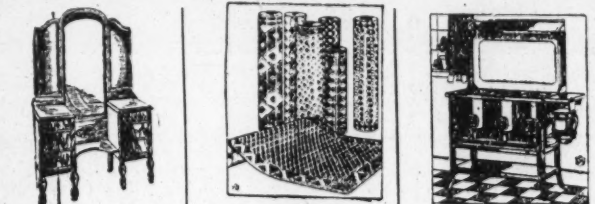
Steinway Pianos. 1300 G Orthophonic Victrolas

Rice Heads Frostburg Chamber. Frostburg, Md., July 9.—Former Mayor Olin R. Rice was chosen president of the newly-organized Frostburg Chamber of Commerce at a meeting today of the board of directors. Other officers named were: Conrad Hohnig, first vice president; David D. Price, second vice president; J. Glenn Beall, treasurer, and W. E. Gladstone, secretary.

PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.—829 7th St. N.W.

'LITTLE' PICTURES 'BIG' SAVINGS!

Wise Folks Will Read Them All



Sale of Odd Vanities \$17.95 and up

Sale of Floor Coverings 39c per sq. yd. Bring Measurement

Guaranteed Oil Stoves Two Burner \$14.95 Shelf Extra

Davenport Beds \$37.50

Unpainted 5-Piece Breakfast Suite \$11.75

Wood Beds \$12.95

Sale of Odd Rockers \$2.29

Radio Cabinets \$7.95

Sale of Phonographs \$49.50 and up

Card Tables \$1.19

Book Trough End Tables In Colors \$2.95

"Lane" Cedar Chests \$9.65 and up

Out-of-Town Customers Get the Same Low Prices and We Prepay Freight

Peerless FURNITURE COMPANY
829 7th St. N.W.
NEAR EYE STREET

23 MINISTERS DELEGATES DEPART FOR CONVENTION

Prominent Parts Will Be Taken by Capital Bankers at Detroit Assembly.

RESERVE DEBITS INCREASE

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Headed by J. J. Roberts, president of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, 23 local delegates departed last night to attend the annual convention of the national organization, at Detroit, July 11 to 15.

In addition to the part taken by the Washington group in the activities of the convention, prominent parts in the program will be taken by local bankers. H. H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank, nationally recognized authority on the McFadden bill, passed at the close of the last session of Congress, will speak on the bill, while Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., will make an address on the "development of trust department business."

It is expected that more than 3,000 delegates will attend the convention. The American Institute of Banking, the educational branch of the American Bankers Association, has approximately 65,000 bank employees and officers as members, with more than 200 chapters scattered throughout the country. The Washington chapter, under the direction of wise administration and with the full cooperation of the District Bankers' Association and the local institutions, has made remarkable strides since its organization 25 years ago, and has taken its place in the ranks of the leading chapters of the country.

Harold W. Burnside, assistant cashier Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, a past president of the local chapter, is a member of the national forum committee, and it is believed that other local chapter members will get important national assignments while at the convention.

With Mr. Roberts, on the special car which departed from Union Station last night, were T. H. Hunt, immediate past president Washington Chapter; Harold W. Burnside, Farmers & Mechanics National Bank; Miss S. W. Burwell, National Metropolitan Bank; Miss Loretta Ennis and S. S. Ogilvie, Second National; August E. Herz, Leo J. Moran, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; H. Pollock, William E. Schooley, A. W. Sherman and P. P. H. Siddons, American Security & Trust Co.; J. S. Ramo, John Keener, Riggs National Bank; Miss Mabel V. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; M. R. Showalter, Commercial National; James A. Soper, Lincoln National; Joseph D. Yerkes, W. L. Sanderson, Miss Lois A. White, E. C. Steffe, Federal-American National Bank.

Where Railroad Securities Go.

Additional railroad securities were acquired during 1926 by the clearing of the country to the amount of \$389,205,289 following acquisition of \$200,236,105 in 1925, bringing the total railroad securities acquired for the two years to \$589,441,392. These are the securities of minor carriers acquired by major properties for purposes of strengthening control or forwarding consolidation.

It should be noted that the total cash and Government bond holdings amounted to \$1,248,441,392, compared with \$770,309,634 at the end of 1925. Although there was a small decline in additional railroad securities acquired during 1926 to the amount of \$389,205,289 following acquisition of \$200,236,105 in 1925, these figures are made public for the first time in an article on "Railroad Stocks—Where Are They Going?" by Frederick Hansen in the current issue of the Financial World.

"There have been included a number of railroad security purchases which have not been reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission," says Mr. Hansen, either because they are held by holding companies which are not required to report, or because acquisition was announced since the last of 1926. There are doubtless many similar acquisitions, either by subsidiary holding companies or by banks, and the accounts of various railroads, which have not yet been made public.

"The real significance in these figures is to be found in the fact, first, that an actual decrease in the supply of railroad securities has taken place during the past two years, and that this condition has been brought about through the purchase by those who should be in the best condition to judge values, namely, the largest railroads in the country. This question of supply and possible future demand in the railroad stock situation," continues the writer, "is of great technical importance in the railroad market, and is in sharp contrast to what has taken place in the public utility and industrial stock situations, where the supply has greatly increased by new issues of various kinds in recent years. It may be well to stress again the point that in giving first place to railroad stocks in our lists of recommendations, we based such recommendations on values and not on merger prospects.

"As a matter of fact, the attitude of the Interstate Commerce Commission is a distinct disappointment, and it doubtless will require additional action by Congress and possibly by the courts to bring that body in line with the law of the land and the administration's desire for mergers."

Debits of Reserve Banks.

Debits to individual accounts for the Washington member banks of the Federal Reserve System, for the week ended Wednesday, which included five business days, totaled \$60,754,000, an increase of \$4,869,000 over the preceding week, but a decline of \$5,401,000 when compared with July 7 a year ago.

Total debits for the week under review in the Fifth District, as reported to the Richmond Bank, were \$338,630,000, a gain of \$45,948,000 over the week ended June 29, but a decrease of \$50,894,000 from the week of June 7, 1926.

For the system as a whole, debits to individual accounts reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended Wednesday aggregated \$14,643,000,000, or 11.5 per cent above the total of \$13,127,000,000 reported for the preceding week.

Total debits for the week were \$2,259,000,000, or 18.2 per cent above those for the week ended July 7, 1926. New York reported an increase of \$1,594,000,000, San Francisco \$150,000,000, Pittsburgh \$150,000,000, Chicago \$99,000,000, Detroit \$83,000,000, Cleveland \$80,000,000, and Boston and Cincinnati \$22,000,000 each. The largest reduction, \$38,000,000, was reported by Baltimore.

Debits to individual accounts by banks in reporting centers for the week ended July 6, 1927, with comparative figures for the corresponding week last year, follow:

(In thousands of dollars.)

July 6, 1927 July 7, 1926

Boston 745,424 701,430

New York 8,250,423 6,851,142

Philadelphia 591,258 579,754

Cleveland 917,946 869,074

Richmond 338,630 359,533

Atlanta 303,076 247,632

Chicago 1,331,324 1,159,437

St. Louis 324,425 302,589

Minneapolis 330,375 334,640

San Francisco 901,176 715,580

Total 14,643,000 12,353,370

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 9 (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS.—Receipts 5,000; generally steady, quality considered. Bulk, 160 to 200 pounds, \$6.55@9.50; bulk, 200 to 250 pounds, \$6.10@9.50; bulk, 250 to 300 pounds, \$5.75@9.10; bulk packing sows, 7.50@7.90; practically no market on light sows took 1,000; estimated holdover, 4,000.

CATTLE.—Receipts, 200; compared with week ago, best steers, 14.00; top heavy steers, 14.40; best medium-weight, 14.25; best light, 14.00; lighter yearlings, 13.15; bulk all weights and ages, 10.50@13.75; grass cows, mostly 8.00@7.50; fed kinds, 8.50@9.50; grass heifers largely 8.50@9.50; fed kinds, 11.00@11.50; top, 12.00; mixed yearlings, 12.50 down; all cutters closing 4.50@5.50; fully 25 higher; bulk, 50 higher; vealers, 1.50@2.00 higher; bulk better grades, 13.00@14.00; top, 14.50.

SHEEP.—Receipts, 1,000; practically none on sale today; for week, 104 double from feeding station, 6,700 direct; for lambs closing 50 to 75 higher; sort less drastic; culs 1.00 higher; sheep strong; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; week's top, fat range lambs, 15.25; natives, 4.50; yearlings, 12.00; fat ewes, 7.00; fat range lambs, 12.45.

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—CATTLE.—Receipts, 1,740; steady. Steers, 10.00@12.00; heavy, 4.00@7.00; cows, 2.50@6.00.

CALVES.—Receipts, 1,000; steady. Veals, common to prime, 9.00@16.50; light-weight, 10.00@8.00; butter-milks and fed calves, 6.00@8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Receipts, 5,320; steady. Sheep, 2.50@5.00; culs, 14.00; 3.50; lambs, spring primes, 16.25@16.75; spring mediums, 12.50@13.50; spring culs, 2.00@1.75.

HOGS.—Receipts, 3,700; steady. Light to medium weights, 9.75@11.00; pigs, 10.15@10.50; heavy hogs, 8.50@9.75; roughs, 7.00@8.00.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, July 9 (Associated Press).—Price quotations of most significance on the curb exchange today were restricted to a few specialties which experienced an otherwise quiet and orderly session with sharp advances of about 100 points in the forward movement of a 4-point improvement in Curtiss Aero preferred, which established a high mark at 104. Cuno Preferred rose 10 points also to a new high and Realty associates of Brooklyn sold 12 points from the previous sale.

Former favorites on the advance were neglected in numerous issues held within narrow range of the year's best figures. Goodyear Tire and General Bank were inclined to yield fractionally after a strong opening.

The early display of strength was maintained throughout the session. The newspapers, however, say this will not be an easy task; that considerable fact and patience will be required to carry out the program. Troops will continue to be held in readiness for any emergency.

Rail Worker Pleads Guilty of Larceny

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 9.—Edward M. Gilpin, 51 years old, in the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for twenty-seven years, was committed to jail at Parkersburg, W. Va., yesterday in default of \$5,000 bond following his plea of guilty before United States Commissioner J. E. Burk on a charge of larceny of articles from interstate shipments of baggage.

Gilpin had been on baggage master between Cumberland and Parkersburg and is said to have stolen jewelry and women's apparel valued at more than \$400. The stolen property was recovered, it was stated. Gilpin's case will come up before the Federal grand jury at Wheeling in October.

Telegram Blights Youthful Romance

Hagerstown, Md., July 9.—Frank Buhl, 17-year-old son of John H. Buhl, New Market, Va., who came here with Miss Mary Neff, Timberville, Va., said to be only 15, to marry her, was found this afternoon at the courthouse by Deputy Sheriff Cushman, accompanied by a telegram from Buhl's father, as the youth was about to secure a marriage license.

The youthful pair returned to their homes tonight unmarried.

Hotel Owner Adjudged Bankrupt.

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 9.—Ray L. Strother, Clarksburg district referee in bankruptcy, announces that Judge William E. Baker, of Elkins, has allowed bankruptcy for Oliver A. Bailey, owner of the New Valley Hotel at Buckhannon. Liabilities are scheduled at \$10,778 and assets at \$4,792. Of 22 listed creditors the principal one is a Buckhannon bank with claims of \$8,020. Judge Strother, who has been asked to administer the case, has called the first meeting of creditors for July 22 at Buckhannon.

Richmond Live Stock.

Richmond, Va., July 9 (A.P.).—HOGS.—Receipts, 1,000; steady. Steers, 10.00@12.00; heavy, 4.00@7.00; cows, 2.50@6.00.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, July 9.—Bar silver, 25 1/2 pence; Money, 3 1/2 per cent. Discount rates short bills 4 1/2-16 per cent. Three months bills, 4 1/2-16@4 3/8 per cent.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, July 9.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Middling. Receipts. Exports. Stock.

N. Orleans 17.00 324 211,020

Galveston 16.50 174 210,802

Mobile 16.50 152 18,291

Savannah 16.75 532 28,901

Charleston 16.75 174 28,901

Wilmington 16.75 143 6,000

Baltimore 16.75 125 39,654

San Francisco 17.00 410 232,500

Houston 17.10 410 232,500

Minneapolis 11.50 410 232,500

TI today 3.855 6,000 1,129,970

TI week 3.855 6,000 1,129,970

TI season 12,720,000 10,719,619

Sales—New Orleans, 222; Galveston, 202; Norfolk, 38; Houston, 131. Total sales today, 774.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Middling. Receipts. Shipments. Stock.

Memphis 16.50 1,763 3,365 93,771

Augusta 16.94 321 357 48,837

St. Louis 16.50 321 357 48,837

Pt. Worth 16.50 321 357 48,837

L. Rock 16.15 321 357 48,837

Atlanta 17.00 321 357 48,837

Dallas 16.50 321 357 48,837

Chicago 16.50 321 357 48,837

TI today 2,638 4,922 138,231

Sales—Memphis, 1,130; Augusta, 110; Little Rock, 25; Atlanta, 200; Dallas, 1,020; Montgomery, 30. Total sales today, 2,723.

"TIM" HEALY LOSES FIREMEN'S ELECTION

Defeated by McNamara After 24 Years as President of the Brotherhood.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 9 (A.P.).—Timothy Healy, New York, for more than twenty-four years picturesque leader of the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Oilers and Railway Shop Laborers, and nationally known labor leader, today was defeated for reelection as president of his organization by John F. McNamara, Boston, 74 to 65, at the annual convention of the brotherhood's session here.

Despite Healy's defeat, three of the first vice presidents elected were members of his party, while only one was a member of the McNamara organization. The Healy men were Joseph W. Norton, Chicago, and J. B. Conroy, St. Louis, elected first and second vice presidents, respectively, and James C. Gascoyne, Toronto, elected fifth vice president. John J. Conway, Newark, N. J., a McNamara candidate, was elected third vice president, while John W. Hoole, Chicago, a member of neither faction, was elected fourth vice president.

McNamara has been president of the Massachusetts division of the brotherhood for fifteen years. Younger blood in the organization, according to detractors, felt that their leader should be a man of younger years and more able to carry on the arduous duties of the organization.

Moroccan Tribesmen Surrender to French

Madrid, July 9 (A.P.).—Premier Primo de Rivera announced today that Sidi, chief of the Ketama Tribesmen in Morocco, has entered the French zone and surrendered with his followers. He received confirmation from the French commander and was of the opinion that Sidi's surrender meant the collapse of the entire rebellious movement in Morocco which had been smoldering since Abd-el-Krim, the Rifian war lord, surrendered to the French.

Spanish activities in Morocco now will be concentrated on disarmament of the natives and the development of Morocco's agricultural and mineral resources. The newspapers, however, say this will not be an easy task; that considerable fact and patience will be required to carry out the program. Troops will continue to be held in readiness for any emergency.

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Rail Worker Pleads Guilty of Larceny

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 9.—Edward M. Gilpin, 51 years old, in the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for twenty-seven years, was committed to jail at Parkersburg, W. Va., yesterday in default of \$5,000 bond following his plea of guilty before United States Commissioner J. E. Burk on a charge of larceny of articles from interstate shipments of baggage.

Gilpin had been on baggage master between Cumberland and Parkersburg and is said to have stolen jewelry and women's apparel valued at more than \$400. The stolen property was recovered, it was stated. Gilpin's case will come up before the Federal grand jury at Wheeling in October.

Telegram Blights Youthful Romance

Hagerstown, Md., July 9.—Frank Buhl, 17-year-old son of John H. Buhl, New Market, Va., who came here with Miss Mary Neff, Timberville, Va., said to be only 15, to marry her, was found this afternoon at the courthouse by Deputy Sheriff Cushman, accompanied by a telegram from Buhl's father, as the youth was about to secure a marriage license.

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HEAVY SELLING MARKS
INDIVIDUAL STOCK ISSUESBusiness of Day Approximates
650,000 Shares; Activity
Is Moderate.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE QUIET

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 9.—Irregularity and cross currents featured today's moderately active session of the stock market. In all, the traders on the construction side had much the better of the day's business, which approximated 650,000 shares.

Some heavy selling came into individual issues like Mack Trucks, American Brown Boveri, Electric Refrigerator and a few others. But pressure on these stocks was more than counteracted by operations for the rise in stocks like Matheson Alkali, United Drug, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Commercial Solvents, New York Central, International Silver, Manhattan Electric Supply, Gotham Silk Hosiery, Tobacco Products, Western Pacific, Wright, South Porto Rican Sugar, Reynolds Spring and others. In this group gains were scored ranging from 1 to 10 points.

Jordan and Nash were features of the automobile group, on the upside. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis experienced a further gain of 10 points in its gain of 20 1/2 points yesterday. About a dozen new high records were scored.

Recognized leaders like General Motors, American Can, U. S. Steel, General Electric and others gave a very good account of themselves in the early trading, but some of them eased off to finish the day with fractional losses.

The first-named stock was an exception, however, closing 1 1/2 to the good. Many stocks in the sales on an average day run as high as 40,000 or 50,000 shares did not figure in a single transaction. Traders showed much interest in the bullish Government report on cotton acreage and the U. S. Steel Corporation's report on unfilled tonnage. Although the steel market was quiet for the day, some borrowers had arranged their accommodations outside as low as 3 1/2 per cent, and many authorities predicted that the next few days might witness a break below 4 per cent in the official charge for the first time since February.

The advance in many stocks was carried on by the impetus of Friday's push rather than because of fresh news developments. With the attention directed to the floor lowered by the week-end holidays and a natural hesitancy on the part of bear traders to commit themselves over Sunday, all the pools found conditions pretty much to their liking.

Houston Oil, now dubbed the "mystery stock," moved toward sharply to a new high level at 17 1/2, then dropped back with equal rapidity to close at 16 1/2 for a net loss on the day of 1/2. Most of the other oil stocks followed close and with small net losses. Steel backed and fled, awaiting the tonnage figures due after the close, and General Motors reflected evening up of opposing speculative forces against the week-end recess. Gabriel Snubbers featured the day's accessories under buying inspired by the appearance of a careful analysis of the company's position by one of the street's leading houses. Bails on the whole swung within a narrow range, showing little change of importance.

Improvised demands for General Motors stimulated by the action of the board in ordering an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the usual quarterly payment of \$1.00.

Buying was also influenced in a degree by the revelation that the company's earnings in the first half of the year had held up close to those reported for that period a year ago.

Foreign exchange price changes were few in a quiet market. Sterling and French francs were stationary, but lire and pesetas rose, the latter some 6 points, on renewed buying.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, July 9 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Nominal. RYE—No. 2 white, 50 1/2; No. 3, 49 1/2. BUTTER—Sold higher, higher according to demand. Eggs—No. 1, 44 1/2; No. 2, 42 1/2; No. 3, 40 1/2. CORN—No. 2, 38 1/2; No. 3, 36 1/2; No. 4, 34 1/2. OATS—No. 1, 27 1/2; No. 2, 25 1/2; No. 3, 23 1/2. HAY—No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 9 1/2; No. 3, 8 1/2. CATTLE—No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 9 1/2; No. 3, 8 1/2. PORK—No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 9 1/2; No. 3, 8 1/2. LARD—No. 1, 10 1/2; No. 2, 9 1/2; No. 3, 8 1/2.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended July 7, a holiday week, aggregated \$10,574,487,000, against \$9,593,500 last week and \$9,108,280,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a gain of 9 per cent over last week, a full week, and 16 per cent over the like week a year ago, which was a holiday week, says Bradstreet.

Canadian clearings aggregated \$309,681,000, against \$277,020,000 last week and \$208,530,000 in this week last year.

Following are the returns for the week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year:

(Totals given in thousands, three figures being omitted.)

City	July 7	July 7, 1926	% Chg.
Wash. D. C.	2,358,000	2,200,000	7.2
New York	6,345,000	5,500,000	15.4
Chicago	3,100,000	2,800,000	10.7
Philadelphia	317,000	280,000	13.2
San Francisco	300,000	250,000	20.0
Pittsburgh	175,000	150,000	16.7
Los Angeles	160,000	140,000	14.3
Detroit	160,000	140,000	14.3
Kansas City	131,000	110,000	19.1
St. Louis	118,000	100,000	18.0
Baltimore	118,000	100,000	18.0
Minneapolis	70,000	60,000	16.7
Albany	70,000	60,000	16.7
Buffalo	62,000	50,000	24.0
Portland, Me.	40,000	30,000	33.3
Portland, Ore.	35,000	25,000	40.0
Omaha	35,000	25,000	40.0
Houston	20,000	15,000	33.3
San Antonio	20,000	15,000	33.3
Denver	20,000	15,000	33.3
Indianapolis	20,000	15,000	33.3
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**Nats Puzzled
How to Win**

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Double-headers on successive days, especially when the weather is warm, is quite a strain on the athletes and Eager Harris and his charges showed signs of relief when this afternoon's bargain day bill was over.

For the next three days the Nats get off with a single contest, playing one game tomorrow and Monday and one on Tuesday. A double-header booked in Toledo on Wednesday.

Patience Lisenbee will try to turn in her eleventh victory of the season when Eager Harris gives her the call in

Continued on Page 21, COLUMN 5.

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Continued on Page 21, COLUMN 5.

M'GRAW URGES ABOLITION OF PUT-OUT ON FOUL FLY

Giant Leader Advocates Change

Would Retain Strike on Outside Ball, However.

Regulation Height for Mounds Seen as Necessity.

By JOHN J. M'GRAW.
Manager, New York Giants.

NEW YORK, July 7.—To my way of thinking the game of baseball is about ripe for another change in the rules and I have two suggestions for improvement that I'd like to offer for the consideration of the rule makers, the players and the fans.

With the situation in the two big league races practically unchanged over July 4, the turning point of the season, this strikes me as a good time to offer my plan.

The purpose of my suggestion of course, is to improve both the hitting and the pitching and at the same time to eliminate, as far as possible, the element of chance. Luck of "the breaks," as we call them, always has been too big a factor, I think.

I have considered these proposed changes for a long time and am convinced that the game would be materially benefited even if the idea is decidedly radical.

In the first place, I would eliminate the foul ball entirely as a factor in the game, except that the first two count as strikes. The foul strike rule tends to speed up the game and should be retained.

In all other respects foul balls should not be considered a part of the game at all. In other words, a ball that is not hit in fair territory would not be in play. Whether it was caught or not would make no difference. This, as you will see, would tighten up the game.

No time would be lost in chasing fouls and no players would be hurt running into the stands. A foul would be simply disregarded no matter where it went, and play proceed.

This rule would eliminate a lot of luck as a factor. The foul ball is never an intentional play, and therefore, should mean nothing in the game. Every day nearly you see some batter pop up a foul sometimes accidentally, that is caught, right in the midst of a rally.

It is also the case sometimes that a fielder will intentionally fail to catch a long foul so as to prevent a runner from scoring. Such plays often have an important bearing on a ball game, when, as a matter of fact they are accidental and not a part of the plan of attack or defense.

For example, all questionable plays like that of Grabowski falling into the dugout while Cobb and Collins scored, and the umpires were in a quandary could be avoided.

There would no longer be any need for the many grand stands in the parks when the stands are at varying distances from the plate.

Revolutionary as it may sound, I feel sure that the game would be immensely improved by simply cutting the foul ball out of the rules at one stroke. Fans, I believe, will agree with me that the foul ball means absolutely nothing. A base hit is a definite achievement. A flied fair ball is the result of training and study.

In fact, it is not exactly fair to a batter's average to have it affected by a foul ball that happens to be caught. Another batter may get a half dozen fouls and have none of them caught. His average is not affected at all. There is an illustration of the part luck plays in having foul balls in the parks. Years ago we used to hit fouls purposely so as to wear down the pitchers. That trick was stopped by adopting the foul strike rule. There is no longer any reason at all for the foul ball being a part of the game.

I realize that it is very difficult to make a radical change in the rules but I have hopes that this suggestion will be considered. Some day it may be adopted.

My second suggestion, the obvious purpose of which is to standardize pitching and particularly to develop new pitchers more rapidly, could be adopted without a change in the rules.

I think the major league should appoint a man, preferably an engineer, and if possible a former ballplayer, to make regular inspection all the diamonds in the different parks and see that the pitching mounds are exactly the same, both as to elevation and distance. Whatever the distance, it should now be two of them are the same.

I doubt if the fans know how this affects pitchers, particularly young ones. Often they get in a new park and find themselves unable to get the ball high or low, and do not know the reason why. In the parks, the pitcher's mounds are built up six or eight inches higher than in others. The result is that the pitcher finds himself pitching from a high mound. He feels as if he were pitching out of a hole in the ground.

In years gone by it was considered a smart trick to change the elevation of these mounds over night so as to worry certain pitchers. And it worked too.

With a competent engineer to continually inspect these elevations or depressions and standardize them the pitching, I believe, would be greatly improved. At any rate nobody would have any advantage except in natural ability.

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TAKOMA AT MARLBORO.

The Takoma A. C. Nine will travel to Marlboro today for a game starting at 3 o'clock.

WINTON INSECTS WIN.

The Winton Insects defeated the Tris Speakers yesterday, 19 to 7. Hayes and Berry starred.

CORINTHIANS—NOTICE.

The Corinthian Juniors meet today on the North Ellipse at 2 o'clock, while Manager Newman's Midget nine meets on the East Ellipse at 2 o'clock. All players are requested to take notice of this announcement.

RY CLEANING

at WOODRUFF'S

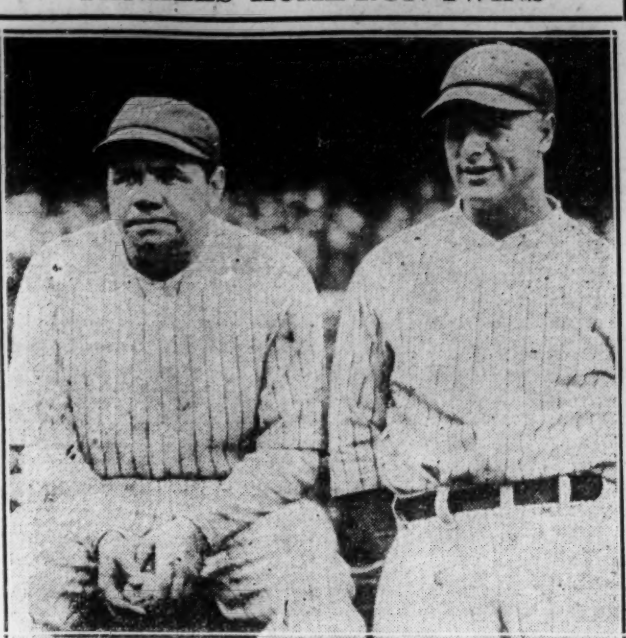
1001 12th St. N.W.

Men's Suits, 95c.

For Estimates, Main 1400, 1401, 1410.

Bring or deliver this ad with order.

YANKEES' HOME RUN TWINS



Babe Ruth, at left, again has asserted himself as the home-run champion of the big leagues by knocking his 28th and 29th circuit clouts yesterday, but he has a worthy rival in Lou Gehrig, who trails him by one.

Yankee Slugging Marvels Overshadow Pennant Race

Interest in League on Wane Except Where Ruth and Gehrig Appear—Ruppert May Be Forced to Break Up "Twins."

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

CLEVELAND, July 9.—Unless the Yankees are stopped shortly, they are likely to ruin the American League. It is true that every one likes a winner, but no one enjoys a runaway race. Competition is the life of every sports event and Huggins' collection of fence busters has been performing with such consistency that baseball in all other cities is on the wane.

With none of the other clubs having a chance, the fans simply are finding some other way of spending their afternoons and the turnstiles at some of the parks are fast becoming rusty. Because of the rivalry between the two teams, Washington and Philadelphia games have drawn well in the Capital City, while thousands turned out to see Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig perform when the Yankees were there. Otherwise, the attendance has been poor at the Georgia avenue stadium.

This also seems to be the case elsewhere. In a gabfest with Manager Jack McCallister, of the Indians, here this morning, he stated that the Tribe was hardly "drawing fans."

McCallister also volunteered the information that, despite the fact that the White Sox have been battling around the .500 mark, they are the only team played in Chicago recently averaged less than 2,000 cash customers each. And reports from other cities on the circuit are of the same line.

Games in which the Yankees antedipate seem to be lone exceptions, and even at these, the fans apparently attend expecting a rout. In other words, any competitive doubt appears to be lacking, the customers being to watch Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in their race for home run honors.

At this writing, baseball "addicts" seem to have gone "home-run mad." Triples mean little to them, doubles less, and singles nothing at all. Huggins seems to have a corner on four-base hitters, his collection undoubtedly being the greatest the national game has ever seen. This makes managing a pleasure this season for Col. Jack Ruppert, the owner.

Before long, the fans will be "fed up" on four-baggers which, after all, in many parks are merely glorified bunts. And when this time comes, Col. Ruppert's high-priced cast will be a "white elephant" on his hands.

The root of the evil is Lou Gehrig. While a source of much joy at present, Gehrig's home-run hitting easily can be envisioned as a source of embarrassment later. Already it has destroyed the balance of power in the American League, making the Yankees top-heavy. And, if Gehrig continues smacking home runs, the value of Babe Ruth will suffer a depreciation.

Ruth is now drawing \$70,000 per annum on a three-year contract because of his ability to crack out "round trippers." Should Gehrig "out-Ruth" him this season, Lou will expect a tremendous increase. Then, Ruppert still will have Meusel, Combs, Lazzeri and others with home-run marks at which to point. All of these lads and several others have good claims for raises in pay and should the home-run craze suddenly flop, the "paying Colonel" will find himself holding the bag.

This subject has frequently been discussed in baseball circles, one prominent official declaring that Huggins' best "out" is to get rid of one of his home-run "twins" during the season. Either he must draw a small fortune as the purchase price.

The Yankees probably will not do this, but a step of this kind undoubtedly would do baseball in general a lot of good.

Yankees' Trick Park Beats Other Clubs, White Sox Wail

New York Stadium Especially Designed for Home Team Is Belief of Erstwhile Pennant Contenders.

Special to The Washington Post.

CLEVELAND, July 9.—Baseball players are eternal optimists and ingenious second guessers. This, perhaps, is the reason the White Sox right now are spending a good part of their time in conjuring up battle scenes in which they cast themselves in the thrilling enterprise of making monkeys out of Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and other such Yankee upstarts who have been getting all the breaks and don't know a baseball bat from an oboe.

When the Sox crashed into New York on July 7 they were within one game of the Yankees and had just copped 11 out of 13 starts. Now they are 13 games behind the Huggins. But are the Sox downhearted? They are not. Here's the way they figure it:

"The Yankee Stadium is a freak ball yard, the playing field planned by architects in consultation with players under Ruppert contract.

"Bob Meusel designed the left field sector with an offensive and defensive purpose. A comparatively short distance beyond third base a row of boxes forms a crescent-shaped swing into the outfield. Bob and other right-handed New York batters can carom rabbit yard, the playing field planned by architects in consultation with players under Ruppert contract.

"On the other hand, Bob, having designed the device, can use the curve for his own fielding purposes, holding down the length of base hits and often getting assists.

"Coach Charley O'Leary, a tricky guy, designed the bridge paths that run between the bases and the outfield. These dirt highways, vaguely seen by visiting outfielders racing with an effort to keep their eyes on the ground and the sky at the same time, are a tremendous handicap, but are more desirable than the grass section of the outfield to those familiar with the unparalleled trick.

"Then there's that short right field fence near the foul line. Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth built that contraption with their own hands, following a series of surveying tests based on graphs of their hits in recent years. Of course, they don't move back the fence when visiting batters are at bat, but there's no getting away from the fact that the fence slants just right for the Gehrig-Ruth type of hit, but is not adaptable to other stances and techniques.

INDIANS BOW 6-5 AND 3-2 TO NATS

Walk in 13th Wins in Opener; Johnson Hurls Final.

Continued from Page 19.

field, with two out, in the ninth round. Otherwise the veteran looked like the master of old, just breezing along from start to finish. He fanned eight during the contest, two in a row in the second and four in succession in the sixth and seventh when he whiffed the side in the seventh after he had struck out Myatt to end the sixth.

It was the Indians who took the lead and the Nats who did the overtaking in the second contest. In the opening frame Johnson walked Jamieson, first up, and he took second on a helpful out and registered on Summa's liner to left.

Miller did not grant the Nats a hit until the fourth, when they clustered three for as many runs. A walk figured in this rally. Speaker coaxing it with one on the shelf. Goslin's double propelled him to third, and Judge inserted a liner to center which counted the pair. Judge went to third on Bluege's single and scored when Culp raced back to the centerfield wall for Reeves' sacrifice.

The Tribe threatened mildly in its when, with one out, J. Sewell doubled and Myatt walked, but Johnson easily disposed of the next two batters, fanning one.

The next threat came in the Nats' eighth when Spurgeon's error, a walk to Stewart and Speaker's sacrifice put men on third and second with only one out. Miller, who had granted no hits since the fourth, then put on the brakes, forcing Goslin to foul to Myatt and Judge to left to Johnson.

Bluege's attempt to steal third cost the Nats a run in their ninth. He was on second as a result of his walk and Berger's single and one was gone when he foolishly tried to pifer the sack. Johnson then singled, but he and Berger were left when Hodapp threw out Rice.

With two out in the home half and none on the sacks, Myatt parked a homer over the right field fence, but this proved to be the Indians dying effort.

The Nats should have won the first game in regulation time, for they gave Burke an early four-run lead. The young Washington pitcher weakened in the home fourth, however, and the Tribe tied the score, forcing to the front in the next inning, which saw Marberry rushing to Burke's rescue.

Cleveland's one-run lead stood up until the ninth inning, when a double by Joe Judge tied the score. Washington won in the fourth extra inning, when the deciding run was forced over the plate by Willis Hudlin, who walked Ruel with the bases full. Hudlin went the route for the home team.

Sam Rice, who obtained five hits, including a double in this contest, started the Nats on their first rally with a single, prying the top off the third canto. Then Hudlin hit Harris and Rice a long double to left center which on Speaker's single. Stewart replaced Harris on the bases and scored while the Spurgeon-J. Sewell-Burns combination was exacting.

In the fourth Ruel and Bluege singled successively, but made no progress until Rice came to the tee, when he poled out a long double to left center which scored the pair. Then the Tribe went on the warpath.

With one out, Burns doubled and Burke then filled the sacks by passing two. Culp's lusty single propelled Burns and J. Sewell home, while a go-ahead double by Ruel tied the score. Emptying the sacks and tied the score.

In the fifth, again with one out, the home team took the lead, successive doses by Burns and J. Sewell turning the trick. The rally brought Marberry into action and he fanned the next two batters.

It was not until the ninth that the Nats were able to solve Hudlin again. Then they not only tied the count, but came within an ace of winning then and there. With one out, Stewart's single, Speaker's double and an intentional walk to Goslin filled the sack. Judge lined a single to center, scoring Stewart with the tying run and putting it up to Ruel. He hit into a double play.

Neither team threatened until the twelfth, when Bluege and Reeves, who singled, were left, while a double slaying helped the Nats out of a hole in the lower half.

Rice's fifth out opened the thirteenth and it was turned into the winning run. Stewart sacrificed Rice to second and Hudlin was instructed to pass both Goslin and Judge, filling the sacks. Having acquired the habit, Hudlin couldn't immediately get out of it and when he gave Ruel a double ball, the first three in succession, he was beaten, for the Tribe went down in order in its half of the frame.

The Yankees have been at ease geographically while playing the weakest team in major league baseball. The Yanks will leave all these mechanical aids when they come to Chicago for a four-game week-end series on July 21. By that time they'll know they've been through something.

"No Savvy," Yanks Reply To Trick Park Charges

Detroit, July 9.—The White Sox players' contention that Yankee Stadium was built to order for slugging of the Gehrig-Ruth-Meusel-Lazzeri persuasion evoked little more than ribald laughter in the Yankees' camp tonight. Indeed, the keener-witted of the league champions insisted that the story was straight humor or an attempt at it and gave the rank and file of their once-threatening rivals credit for more intelligence than making any such claim would indicate.

"Baseball is a funny business," said Babe Ruth. "But baseball writing is funnier. I'm an author myself, and I know. What the boys will do in the pinch for a rainy-day or off-day story is a caution."

"As for the Sox allowing the stadium's layout gives us an advantage—well anybody in the game knows that's plain hooey."

Lou Gehrig declined to argue the matter and let himself down with an unkind out about how the Sox curl up in the pinch—sliding, of course, to their collapse when they had a chance to take the lead away from the Rupperters a month back.

Miller Huggins pointed out that Coach Charley O'Leary wasn't in the club's councils when the stadium was built and that not even he, as club manager, was consulted as to the proportions of the playing field.

Bob Meusel, after consulting the family legal adviser, authorized the correspondent to quote him as stating "What box is it, any way?"

The only comment elicited from "Poosh 'Em Up" Tony Lazzeri sounded like "no savvy" and at a late hour this had not yet been translated in a manner suitable for presentation in American family newspapers.

PRESIDENT'S CUP REGATTA COMMITTEE



Top row, left to right—C. Melvin Sharpe, Conrad C. Smith, A. D. Porter. Center row—William A. Rogers, Rudolph Jose, J. Gilbert Dyer. Bottom row—William F. Seals, Stephan B. Yeandle, E. C. Baltz.

LISENBERG TO FACE CLEVELAND TODAY

Continued from Page 19.

tomorrow's Sabbath attraction. He is expected to find the veteran southpaw, Sherrod Smith, on the mound opposing him.

Old Tom Zachary, who joined the Harbinger yesterday, after an absence of a season and a half, reported that his salary was slight: "sore today and sore yesterday" was the gist of yesterday's nightcap. Berger had Bobby Burke keeping his engagement for him.

Mike Martie declares that a day or two of rest will bring "Zachary back to form, and Manager Harris now expects to use him on the hill in the Monday contest.

In practice before today's first game one of Bob Reeves' rifle pegs collided with Joe Judge's bad finger and forced him to hustle to the dressing room to have it bandaged.

Today's injury loosened the nail and made the finger stiff and sore, but Joe refused to quit, and surprised all by playing his usual steady game amid.

Catcher Johnny Berger showed some gameness yesterday which made a big hit with Boss Buckley, who was telling about it this morning, when Marberry relieved Thurston in the ninth inning of yesterday's nightcap. Berger had hard work holding him in his preliminary warm-up, whereupon Harris waved for Ruel to don the mask and pads. Berger then rushed excitedly to Harris, who was standing in the pitcher's box. "I was just clowning to make the Indians think Freddie had something," he said. "I can hold him all right."

"Well go ahead and do it," replied Harris, and Berger did. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the first time the first complete game of the season. He showed plenty of pep and while getting no only one ball full in the face every time he came to bat.

Charley Hickman, who used to play first base for Washington back in 1906-08, visited the Nats in their locker room before today's game. Walter Johnson was the only one who knew him as a fellow player.

Hickman now is scouting for the Indians. After he quit baseball as a player, it will be remembered by many, he and "Doc" White, now athletic director at Central High, opened a sporting goods store in the Capital City.

That thump in the back which Muddy Ruel received from George Uhle yesterday must have done him some good. Two Indians, Luke Sewell and Culp, tried to steal in the second inning of today's opener and the little catcher threw them out with plenty of margin to spare. In this inning only one Cleveland was charged with a time

WARWICKS PLAY MARLBORO. The Warwick Nine visits Marlboro today to play the Marlboro A. C. at 3 o'clock. All Warwick players are requested to meet at 1221 C street northeast at 12:30 o'clock.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits TO HIRE Horn The Tailor 611 7th St. N.W. Remember the Address

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.

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CAPITAL NOW SPEED BOAT CENTER

President's Cup Regatta Sept. 16-17 Is Year's Classic.

THE President's Cup regatta on the Potomac September 16 and 17 will be the grand finale of motor boat racing in America for the year 1927, according to advices received here from Frederick Still, president of the American Powerboat Association.

In a letter to Commodore Conrad C. Smith, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, the chief executive of the organization that governs speedboat racing in this country declared that Washington had been selected virtually by acclaim as the future center of the sport. The President's Cup regatta, inaugurated last fall, will be to boat racing what the world series is to baseball, he said.

Every outstanding motor-driven racing craft in the country will be sent here to compete for the President's Cup, sponsored by President Coolidge and from which the regatta takes its name, and the Dodge Memorial trophy, one of the most coveted speedboat prizes in the world.

The Dodge memorial race four years has been a classic. Heretofore it has been held in conjunction with the Gold Cup race, an event which has been assigned to the city which produced the boat that won it in the previous year.

Thus, a precedent will be set by holding the big race in Washington. The Dodge trophy was placed in competition by Horace Dodge as a memorial to his father.

It is understood that L. Gordon Hamerly, who won the President's Cup last fall with his \$60,000 all-metal boat, the Cigarette, will defend his laurels. It was rumored that Hamerly would dispose of the renowned Cigarette, but it is said now that his bride of a few months will drive it in a special race for women pilots and that Hamerly again will enter it in the President's Cup regatta.

Members of the Corinthian Yacht Club, the host organization, have taken a flying start in preparation for the regatta, but share with the National Capital the responsibility of making it a complete success.

"The Corinthian Yacht Club," Commodore Smith said last night, "merely is lending a guiding hand. The President's Cup regatta is an affair that concerns the entire city. Upward of 75,000 people witnessed the races last fall, and there probably will be many more who will enjoy the next regatta."

"Those spectacular races of the first President's Cup regatta evidently created considerable enthusiasm over the sport here. Washington will be far more strongly represented in the coming regatta than it was in the last one."

Commodore Smith is general chairman of the regatta; Vice Commodore William A. Rogers, chairman of the regatta committee; Andrew D. Porter, vice chairman; Lieut. Stephen Yeandle, of the Coast Guard, vice chairman; Rudolph Jose, of the Navy, secretary; J. Gilbert Dyer, chairman of the entertainment committee, and William F. Seals, chairman of the publicity committee.

BLACK HAWKS READY. Manager McPherson at Atlantic 969 is booking games for the Black Hawk insects.

HEARNON ANXIOUS.

Teams seeking out-of-town games should communicate with the Hearndon Fair-Lou unlimited team. Call Manager McElincy at Hearnond 16 after 1 o'clock.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock—Sundays Until 5 P.M.

Buy Your Automobile Now!

and Enjoy "The Great Outdoors!"

Big Sale Continued Day and Evening!

All These Cars in Running Order No Junk

Every Car a Wonderful Bargain Act Quick

15 Cars to Select From \$47.50 "That's All—No More to Pay."

\$97.50 25 Cars in This Two-Price Group \$187.50

—including Fords of all types, Dodge Coupe, Buick Coach, Essex Coach, Durant Coupe, Essex Roadster, Buick Coupe, Reo Coupe and Studebakers of all kinds

1925-26-27 LATE MODEL FINE CLOSED CARS

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White Front Lot, 1706 14th N.W.

Our MODERN SERVICE STATION, at Kansas Ave. and Upshur St., is Open Daily and Sunday from 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Leave Your Car at Night and It will be Ready and Washed Next Morning.

Oldest District Mail Carrier To Quit Service In August

Brentwood, Md., Man Will
Round Out 46 Years As
Postman Next Month,
Retiring at Age of 65. Is
Robust and Vigorous.

Veteran Once Steward at
White House; Witness to
Murder of Garfield and
Testified at Trial of
Charles J. Guiteau.

The oldest of local mail carriers in point of service will retire next month when William S. Crawford, of Brentwood, Md., walks into the Woodridge branch station from last delivery, and lays down his empty pouch, never to pick it up again.

The veteran carrier has been distributing mail in various sections of Washington for nearly half a century. He began at the age of 19. He will reach the retirement age of 65 years on September 9. However, he expects to obtain 15 days leave, and so will retire in August, after having rounded out 46 years of service.

Mr. Crawford has been distributing mail so long that only older residents of the city will be able to remember his earliest days in the service. Many local men and women whose recollections of him go back to their childhood can remember him only as one of the older carriers.

Nevertheless, in spite of his long service, Mr. Crawford is not old. He is robust and vigorous, and his erect figure still shows marks of the hardihood of youth.

Will Quit On Hour.
However, he says that he will not work one minute beyond the hour that permits him to retire. Not that he hates the work but in his opinion when Congress passed a law permitting retirement at a given age, the greater law of natural equity demands that those benefited should appreciate and respect for the law by retiring immediately upon reaching that age.

To obtain extensions is an abuse of the law, he believes, and if carried too far is likely to undermine it, and finally result in its repeal. The mail carriers' union is directly attributable to the assassination of President Garfield. He left the position of assistant steward at the White House to enter the service as a substitute carrier immediately after the death of the President. That was in the summer of 1881.

Mr. Crawford, then a mere youth, took Garfield's two traveling cases to the old Sixth street depot on the day of the assassination. He reached the station just ahead of the President. He was one of the star witnesses for the prosecution in the trial that resulted in the hanging of Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin.

Saw Garfield Shot.
He saw Garfield, accompanied by James G. Blaine, alight from the carriage, then went into the check room to check the traveling cases, and had no sooner put the cases down than he heard a pistol shot.

He rushed to the door, and there, between the benches in the station, saw Garfield reeling, and the assassin take deliberate aim and fire the second shot.

A policeman met the assassin at the door and told him that no one would be permitted to leave the station. According to Mr. Crawford, Guiteau answered "I am the man. Take me to the station." One of the women employees at the station rushed to Garfield, lifted him up and placed his head in her lap.

He describes going for the traveling cases, returning, and in the complete surprise that possessed him, leaning over the bench and going at Garfield. Then he elbowed his way through the crowd, placed the cases in the wagon and went back to the White House.

Seeks "Lifetime Job."
Garfield was shot July 2, and lingered until September 19, when he died. At the announcement of his death, Mr. Crawford decided to look for another position. The postal service was recommended to him as a "lifetime job."

He entered the service of the White House in 1877 at the beginning of the Hayes administration. The job of assistant steward had just been vacated by an older brother, and he applied for and obtained it. His chief task was to go to the various markets and stores for produce. At the end of the month, he would distribute the checks in payment. Dealers always would announce him loudly when he appeared, he said.

At first, when he presented the checks for payment, the dealers tried to offer him sums of money. However, he refused to accept the money.



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.
WILLIAM S. CRAWFORD.

At the time of his admission to the White House personnel he was a lad of 15 years. He had a full mustache, he said, at the age of 14.

Born in Virginia.
Mr. Crawford was born near Harrisonburg, Va., and came to Washington with his parents at the close of the Civil War.

He worked as a substitute carrier until 1882, when he was made one of eight collectors assigned to the task of collecting the mail for the entire city. Before that time there were no collectors. The carriers themselves collected the mail.

He served as collector for about a year, covering one-eighth of the city on foot, and then was assigned to the "Foggy Bottom" route. His delivery embraced the entire "Foggy Bottom" district, and for seventeen years he trod the entire section three times a day delivering letters.

The Dupont Circle route was much smaller than "Foggy Bottom." However, Mr. Crawford had as much mail to deliver in one day on this route as he had in a week on the other. At one time, he said, he had 32 members of Congress on his route, besides the Chinese, Nicaraguan and Colombian Legations.

Served Section 25 Years.

He was transferred from Dupont Circle to the Woodridge section a quarter of a century ago, and has been there ever since. For the first five years he delivered mail on horseback. He was the first carrier in the section. Later he obtained a mail delivery wagon, and for many years delivered the mail by this method. He gave the horse and wagon up in the latter part of 1925, which marked the passing of the horse from the Washington postal service.

When he retires next month he will give up a small route in the immediate vicinity of Woodridge station.

LEAGUE TO CONDUCT MEETINGS BY PHONE

Special Apparatus Being Set
Up for Use in Cases of
Emergencies.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Geneva, July 9.—Emergency sessions of the League of Nations council will be held by telephone soon, according to the plans of Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond.

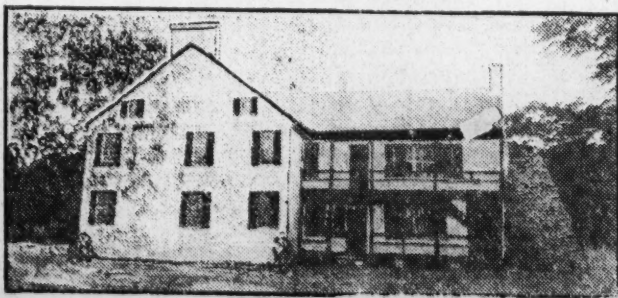
Special telephone apparatus is being constructed for installation in the league headquarters, permitting Geneva to link up with Paris, London, Brussels, Berlin and Rome.

Thus, in case of extraordinary developments when a speedy decision is vital, Sir Eric need not waste time asking the chairman to call a special meeting, but instead the principal members—British, French, German, Italian, Belgian and Japanese, can discuss emergencies over the wires without fear of the lines being cut. As the Japanese delegate is either the Ambassador at London or Paris, it will be easy for the Japanese to be included in such sessions.

Gypsy Union in Russia.
Moscow (A.P.).—The Soviet authorities are making an effort to reduce the Russian gypsies to a stable mode of life. They have formed an all-union gypsy organization, and the establishment of an "autonomous gypsy district" is under discussion.

A RICH MAN'S PLAYGROUND FOR SALE

5,500 Acres
THE SHOW PLACE OF MARYLAND



CATLETT MANOR, the home of Maryland's first Governor, located in the heart of the famous Blue Ridge Mountain resorts, where many of the foreign diplomats spend their summers.

This historic estate fronts 7 1/2 miles on the Washington to Blue Ridge Summit High way, and is 12 miles from Frederick, Md. It is less than a two-hour drive from both Washington and Baltimore. In this estate are 10 miles of the best trout streams in the East, besides several miniature fresh water lakes close by the mansion that are well stocked with game fish. Forty miles of bridle paths through the forests of this tract, which contain deer, pheasants, quail and other game.

About 20 acres of the grounds surrounding the mansion are mammoth trees that are centuries old and have a high wire fence to retain the trout deer, while white swans adorn the beautiful lakes. It has quick access to two golf courses.

Catlett Manor House was built by the late Thomas L. Johnson, first Governor of Maryland, when he operated the Catlett Iron Furnace, which was built about 1770. The remains of the old furnace are on the property, and it was here the cannon and cannon balls were made that were used in the Revolutionary War.

Catlett Manor House contains 17 rooms, with its original hand-carved woodwork, winding stairs and fireplaces in elegant condition. Water is furnished from one of the numerous springs on the tract. The approach to the house is through two rows of very old boxwood, which is undoubtedly the prettiest in the state.

Along with the sale of this estate goes a pack of technique that have, perhaps, won more cups and medals than any pack of hounds in the country, both on the bench and chase.

This property is intended for a man of means or a club, and must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession.

For further information address:

LANCELOT JACQUES, SR. (Owner),
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The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth.

Monday a New Impetus Is Added to the July Clearance!

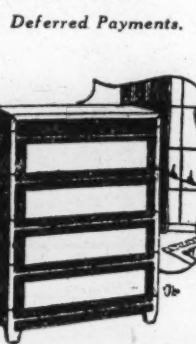
These are clearance days at Lansburgh's and a visit to the store will quickly reveal that we attach more than ordinary importance to the phrase. Hundreds upon hundreds of time-

ly, dependable furniture is yours now at savings liberal enough to stir you to immediate action. Liberal credit terms are at your service as always.



Charming Lamps
\$9.95

The Lamp is an unusually pretty one—the base being of polychrome and the shade of georgette with silk fringe. Choice of colors.



4 Section
Book Case
\$39.00

In mahogany finish. Four sections, with smoothly operating doors.



Tabourette
\$1.00

Solidly constructed—in mahogany finish. Just the thing for your potted plants.



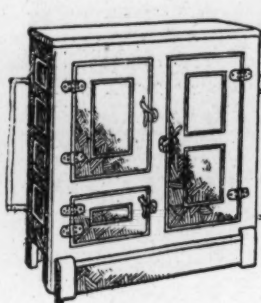
End Table
\$1.69

A graceful design in mahogany finish. Well made. Has neatly-turned legs.



Folding Chair
\$1.39

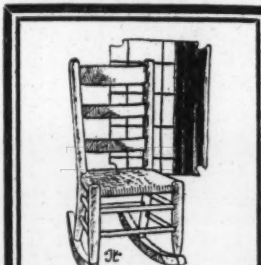
Folds easily and compactly. Strong too. Red or green frame with leatherette seat.



Gibson Refrigerator
\$19.95

Three-door style—Golden Oak Cabinet and white enamel interior. Spacious shelves and ice compartment.

Deferred Payments



Porch Rocker
\$1.19

Maple porch rocker with woven cane seat. Natural finish. Very special.



Electric Iron
\$1.29

Dependable make.
No Phone or Mail Orders



Mahogany-finished
Windsor Chair
\$2.95

No Phone or Mail Orders



Waste Basket
39c

Attractive metal waste baskets offered in choice of various colors.



Mattress
\$9.95

All layer felt mattress—covered with art striped ticking. Fully guaranteed.

Deferred Payments



Baby Carriage
\$17.95

A comfortable, sturdily built carriage. Woven fiber body—rubber tire wheels and lined with imitation corduroy.

Deferred Payments



Book Rack
\$3.95

To fill a bit of vacant space on your library wall. Finished in red, green and mahogany.



Secretary
\$39.00

A handsome, large size desk, finished in rich mahogany. Has glass doors and drawer.

Deferred Payments



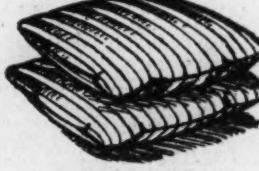
Folding Card Table
\$1.69

In mahogany finish with green leatherette top. Folds easily.



Buffet Mirror
\$3.95

Has a fine clear plate and a frame of silver polychrome.



Feather Pillows
\$1.00 Pair

Filled with selected feathers and covered with art ticking. Size 16x24.

Deferred Payments



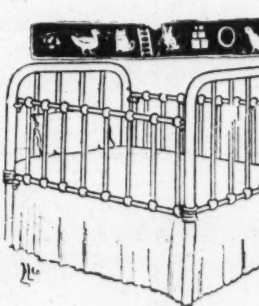
Bath Stool
\$1.00

Well made bath stool—finished in white enamel.



Unfinished
Breakfast Chair
\$1.00

A neatly made, fiddle back breakfast chair. You can easily decorate it.



Baby Crib
\$7.95

All metal crib with drop side. Comes in an attractive shade of brown.

Deferred Payments



Wing Chair
\$12.95

Mahogany finish. Cane seat and back.

Deferred Payments



Coil Spring
\$9.95

99 coils—finished in gray.

Deferred Payments



Porcelain Top Table
\$5.95

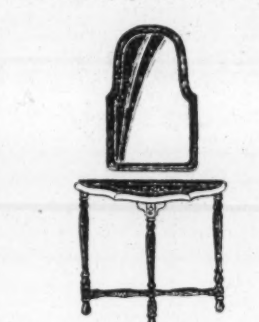
Full size—21x40. Finished in white. Has roomy drawer. Strongly made.

Deferred Payments



End Table
With Book Trough
\$2.95

This is an unusual value. The table is in mahogany finish and has a conveniently placed book trough.



Console Table
and Mirror
\$5.95

The table and frame of mirror are finished in mahogany. The glass is a clear and heavy plate.

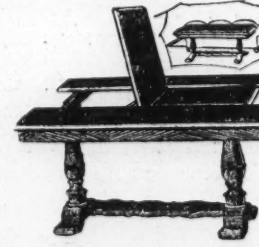
Deferred Payments



Lane Cedar Chest
\$8.95 and Up

The finest chest made. Guaranteed dust proof and moth proof.

Deferred Payments



Davenport Extension
Table
\$39.00

May be used in the living room and also for dining purposes. Finished in mahogany.

Deferred Payments



Kitchen
Stool
\$1.00

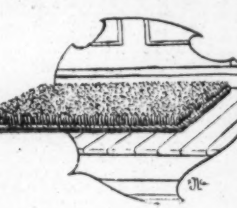
Metal kitchen stool, 24 inches high. Finished in white enamel.

Deferred Payments



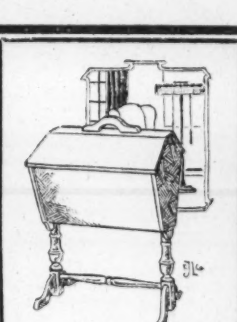
Fiber Rocker
\$3.95

A very charming rocker—nicely woven and finished in a neat shade of brown.



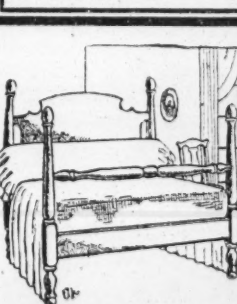
Cocoa Door Mat
\$1.00

Regulation size. Made of good, heavy brush.



Sewing Cabinet
\$3.95

Here's a suggestion for the girl graduate. The cabinet is in mahogany finish.



Poster Bed
\$24.50

Four poster bed—mahogany finish—following closely the authentic colonial pattern.

Deferred Payments



Kitchen Cabinet
\$39.00

Golden oak cabinet with porcelain sliding top. Contains the many labor-saving devices all housewives demand.

Deferred Payments

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F—at Ninth

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1927.

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Sunday, July 10, 1927.

COMING EVENTS IN MEXICO.

Ambassador Sheffield's resignation has been finally accepted by the President, to take effect upon the appointment of Mr. Sheffield's successor. It has been well known for many months that Mr. Sheffield wished to retire. His duties in the City of Mexico have been both onerous and vexing, with no hope of a successful outcome so long as the differences between the two governments were dealt with by the usual diplomatic methods. The mendacity and unreliability of the Mexican officials long ago disgusted Ambassador Sheffield. He was in favor of adopting drastic means to compel the Calles government to respect American rights. The Government at Washington ruled otherwise.

No doubt Mr. Sheffield's withdrawal will encourage the Calles government to persist in its stealthy attempt to confiscate American property, and it may become so bold as to force the United States to act. But thus far no actual confiscation has taken place under the laws that became effective last January, although an American oil company has been notified that it has "renounced" its title through failure to apply for a 50-year concession. The Calles government has obstructed the American companies that failed to apply for concessions before January 1, and has favored companies that did yield their titles. The obdurate concerns have found that they could not obtain drilling permits, while the concerns that complied with Mexican demands had no difficulty in obtaining permits. The Calles government, however, has taken care not to interfere with the extraction of oil from wells already drilled, as the tax upon this product is one of the principal sources of revenue. The shrinkage of this revenue, following interference with operations and new development, is only one of the items that point to the collapse of the Calles regime. Customs revenues have fallen off also to such an extent that the Mexican government is hard pressed for money with which to pay the army.

Unless actual confiscation of American property should occur, it seems probable that the United States will continue its policy of silence, pending a change of government in Mexico. This change must take place next year, but the popular opposition to the Calles regime and the rivalry of presidential candidates may precipitate a crisis before Calles' term expires. Control of the army is the objective of all candidates. If Gen. Gomez or Francisco Serrano appear to be gaining the upper hand it is probable that Calles will turn the army over to Gen. Obregon. Whether Obregon would then oust Calles or permit him to serve out his term might depend upon Obregon's plans for obtaining recognition from the United States. If he should resort to a coup d'etat, the United States could withhold recognition, and it would do so if it followed the precedent established in the case of Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, of Nicaragua. Gen. Obregon knows that recognition by the United States is indispensable to the holding of power in Mexico. Therefore he will probably make every effort to clothe his accession to power with an appearance of regularity. Every one knows, however, that he is as obnoxious to the Catholics of Mexico as Calles himself, and that in an honest election he would be defeated.

Events in Mexico may take such a turn as to make it unnecessary for the United States to take the drastic steps advocated by Ambassador Sheffield. The people of Mexico may give unmistakable proof of

their choice for the presidency. If their will should be thwarted by violence there is no reason why the United States should recognize the usurper.

THE GENEVA CONFERENCE.

The increasing asperity of the discussions at Geneva confirms the fact that fundamental differences exist between Great Britain and the United States which make it impossible to establish a satisfactory ratio of naval strength.

The object of the naval conference was stated by President Coolidge to be "an agreement further limiting naval armament." This agreement is sought because "the American Government and people are convinced that competitive armaments constitute one of the most dangerous contributing causes of international suspicion and discord and are calculated eventually to lead to war."

If the Geneva conference should end without an agreement and if the American people should be convinced that Great Britain is bent upon building and maintaining a navy stronger than that of the United States, it is inevitable that "suspicion and discord" will develop, with ultimate danger of war.

The aim of the United States is not to curtail the British navy or to deprive the British government of adequate means of defense. British needs in the shape of cruisers must be determined by Great Britain. What the United States seeks is an agreement that will limit the size and strength of navies, whatever the size and strength may be. The limitation having been agreed upon, the navies are not to be increased in the future; and thus there will be a halt to competitive building.

This reasonable and practicable plan for removing "one of the most dangerous contributing causes of international suspicion and discord" has met with determined opposition on the part of the British delegates at Geneva. Ambassador Gibson has utterly failed to obtain from the British delegates a statement showing what the limitations of the British navy should be. The point has been dodged again and again, and the discussions have been diverted into the irrelevant question of size and gun power of cruisers. Britain suggests that smaller vessels would be cheaper, but ignores the question of total tonnage.

Mr. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, chief spokesman of the British delegation, approves of the criterion suggested by M. Leygues, of France, which is that each nation shall be allowed a navy in proportion to the place it has occupied for centuries. In other words, Great Britain having been mistress of the seas for centuries, she is entitled to have a navy correspondingly stronger than others. This persistent determination to retain supremacy on the sea is voiced throughout Great Britain and is undoubtedly the mainspring of action at Geneva. Mr. Bridgeman's reluctant and belated statement that the British government had no idea of disputing the formula of parity of naval strength with America is made nonsense by the actions of the British delegates at Geneva.

A great fact stands in the way of Britain's desire to retain supremacy of the seas. This fact is the United States. It is stronger and richer than Britain, and will not tolerate a condition of inferiority. It does not wish to build a navy stronger than the British fleet. If scrapped battleships that would have made the American fleet stronger than the British fleet. It now asks Britain to fix a reasonable limit of naval strength, so that neither Americans nor Britons will be disturbed by competitive naval building.

Hard as it may be for Britain to face the truth and reluctant as she is to share dominion of the sea, it may be assumed that her government will endeavor to reach an agreement. The consequences of a disagreement are too full of evil portent to be faced. A break-up at Geneva would be the signal for an abrupt change in the relations between the United States and Great Britain. The United States would proceed to build the strongest navy that the world has ever known. This Nation would take its proper place as the first naval power and would maintain it. Thus the danger of competitive naval building would be removed, but at terrible cost to Britain in national humiliation and loss of prestige.

BLUEBEARD.

The attraction that a bogus nobleman and noted swindler, now on trial in New York, still exercises over women is a mystery which women will have to explain. Police records go to prove that the philanderings of the accused man involve him with more than 40 impressionable creatures. In each instance they in-

trusted him first with their hearts and then their fortunes. He discarded the one and disappeared with the other.

The man was not without principle, according to his own light. He acknowledges, with a considerable degree of pride, that he never hesitated in going through the wedding ceremony if that was what his particular beloved desired. If she was gullible enough to intrust her money and jewels to him while only betrothed to him, so much the better. The presumption would be that such a man would have the scorn of all and the sympathy of not a single woman. The loss of their possessions they might be able to forgive eventually, but never his betrayal of their affections.

This line of reasoning does not hold good. The man's fatal fascination clings to him still. Even from the dock, about which his misdeeds confront him, he exercises a spell that brings one of those who knew him in happier days to his aid. She acknowledges that such are his charms that she might have married him. She announces that it is her intention to extend financial aid for his defense. If it is true that men and women are mastered by the forces of their subconscious selves, here must be an example of a Bluebeard complex indeed.

JOHN DREW.

The dean of the American stage as well as America's most distinguished stage family is dead. John Drew, born to the theater, died in it as he would have wished. He was on tour when he was stricken by the illness that resulted in his death. Until almost the last hour he was a vital part of the profession which he had done so much to honor during his career of more than 50 years.

There is not room to enumerate the accomplishments of John Drew as an actor. Enough here to say that every part he played added to his own distinction and that of the drama. He delighted theatergoers of two generations with the character of his performances, and never once lent a hand to those who sought to lower or degrade his chosen field. Such was the measure of his success that he gave added tone to the parts in which he appeared. He will live in the history of the theater. Those who wish for its renaissance would do well to take his conduct and taste as their pattern.

PERSONALITY.

The annual dinner of the Rhodes trustees, recently held at Oxford, was made brilliant by the distinguished company assembled and by the fine quality of the addresses delivered. Among the latter, that of Lord Byng of Vimy, proposing the toast of "the Rhodes scholars," easily took premier rank.

His text was personality. Taking the position that in these days it is not easy to be of good courage because of a dearth of leaders in nearly all parts of the world, he defined a leader as one who possessed idealism, magnetism, and the power to command. The typical leaders he selected were Cromwell, Washington, Napoleon, Lincoln and, he added, "perhaps, Mussolini." Of them he said that each was brought to the front by democracy, but that, once they had attained their place, each became the finest full-blooded autocrat possible to be seen. However, it may be with the rest, Americans will never admit the truth of that statement so far as Washington or Lincoln is concerned; but its truth or falsity does not affect Lord Byng's argument. His whole point was that each of them had personality, a quality which nobody has ever been able probably to define, although it is the biggest reality ever conceived. It can not be dissected; it can not be analyzed or reduced to its elements.

The opposite to the men with personality are, in Lord Byng's view, stereotypes. He explained that the man of personality would read a book, think over its idea, utilize it, and then form his own ideas of what he had read. Shakespeare would be a good example of this class, although Lord Byng did not say so. The stereotypes, on the other hand, take the book, word by word, sponge it up into their complexes, and then act to the very letter of it. Stereotypes, he asserted are peculiarly liable to be found in the army and among schoolmasters. Every one of experience knows how true is that indictment.

The conclusion of Lord Byng's speech was an earnest appeal to every Rhodes scholar to keep his personality and go forth from the groves of Academe into the wider arena of life, not as a stereotype, but as a man with ideals of leadership and the power to get other people to follow him.

Even Rhodes scholars have their limi-



Of the People, By the People, For the People.

tations, and not all of them possess the qualities of leadership. Some of them, however, do possess these qualities, and it is part of wisdom to encourage those so endowed to develop their gifts. It is good for them and it is good for the world at large. The wonder is that institutions of the higher learning insist so earnestly and so perseveringly on producing scholars rather than leaders. Character is greater than learning and personality often transcends both. It will be well not only for Oxford but also for universities everywhere to take Lord Byng's pronouncement to heart, get a new orientation on their functions, and give serious thought to the development of personality and those powers of leadership, for the lack of which humanity is in this age suffering as it has scarcely ever suffered before.

ITALY'S LABOR COURT.

Some time ago Premier Mussolini announced his intention to establish special courts to settle all disputes arising between capital and labor. Last week the first of these tribunals held its inaugural sitting. The case in question concerned wages paid by the confederation of agriculturists to members of the Federation of rice cleaners. Wages were fixed by a contract dated last March, and began to be applied in June. Not long thereafter the agriculturists attempted to force the workers to accept salary reductions, which they refused, appealing to the labor court. They argued that their wages were as low as any in agriculture and that they could not accept any reduction. The agriculturists maintained that the revaluation of the lira made it impossible to maintain the present wage level. After making several attempts to effect a conciliation, all of which were rejected, the presiding magistrate appointed two experts to investigate the difficulties and report to the court at a later date, when the hearings will be resumed.

The Italian labor court smacks somewhat of the arbitration agreements contained in many American labor contracts, save that it adds the power of the state to that of mutual agreement. Mussolini has added no new note in industrial management by inferring that strikes and lockouts are costly matters, and that every effort should be made to prevent them without interfering with the wheels of production. It is rather unusual, however, to have the state itself sit as supreme authority in labor disputes.

The American Federation of Labor surely does not look with favor upon the labor court. While it recognizes the wisdom of arbitration agreements, and attempts to prevent strikes whenever

possible, still it would be fearful of a court created as the final voice in labor disputes.

American capital and industry, too, would not accept such an institution. Business, so long as it is lawful and conducted in accord with the law, looks upon itself as being separate from government, and it would not permit the latter to inject itself into the purely private matter of labor or wage differences.

Mussolini, however, does not care what labor or capital may think. His philosophy contemplates the state as above all. Capital, labor, the individual, all are subservient to the state, all may exist only to serve the state. To America, his is a radical doctrine, one which, however, is well worth watching. The labor court may function well in Italy, which apparently has accepted other innovations far more consequential.

THE MOTION-PICTURE MONOPOLY.

The Federal Trade Commission has subjected itself to much criticism through its alleged interference in the conduct of various lines of business, but in deciding that the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation violates the antitrust laws, and in ordering that organization to cease and desist from the practices which have brought so much discredit and criticism upon the moving-picture industry, the commission has performed a public service that can not be otherwise than satisfactory to owners and patrons alike.

The order prohibits the corporation and the individual defendants from continuing the combination "to lessen competition and restrain trade in interstate and foreign commerce in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion-picture films; from the practice of block-booking, i. e., leasing films in a block or group and compelling the picture house which shows the films to take all pictures in the group or block, or none at all, without regard to the character of the pictures or the wishes of the picture house; and from acquiring or threatening to acquire theaters for the purpose of intimidating or coercing an exhibitor of films to book and exhibit films of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation."

The commission in its findings shows to what an extent the respondents control the moving-picture industry. On June 30, 1926, it is shown that the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation had an interest in no less than 368 theaters, of which in 128 they owned 100 per cent, in 13 theaters more than 50 per cent, in 128 theaters 50 per cent, and in 99 such establishments less than 50 per cent. Concerning the "block bookings" the

commission reports that the purpose and necessary effect of such distribution policy is to lessen competition and to tend to create a monopoly in the motion-picture industry, tending to exclude from the market and the industry small independent producers and distributors of films, and denying to exhibitors freedom of choice in leasing films.

RADIO AND NAVIGATION.

Perhaps one of the most important uses for the radio is that which is to be used by the maritime nations of the world for the purpose of improving their time observations.

Longitude and latitude are the two divisions of the earth and the oceans upon which all navigation is based. Latitude can readily be worked out by the navigator because there is no difference in distance between degrees. From the Equator to the North Pole there are exactly 90 degrees, and each parallel is separated 60 miles from the next higher or lower, as the case may be, so that a navigator who is 10 degrees north of the Equator knows that he is exactly 600 miles toward the pole from that imaginary line. Longitudinal degrees, on the other hand, are 60 miles apart at the Equator, which distance gradually diminishes as the poles are approached, until all of the 360 degrees meet there. Longitude is based upon the time as shown at the observatory at Greenwich, England, and all chronometers are set at Greenwich time as the base of all longitudinal reckoning.

The longitudinal difference between two points is the difference in the local sidereal times of those two points. Therefore, the very best method of determining the longitude of a ship at sea, for instance, is to note the difference of time at exactly the same instant, and this is what it is hoped to accomplish through the radio. In the old days of the sailing vessel, when the only means of communication between two craft at sea was by flags of the international code, the skipper of one such ship upon sighting another invariably flew up the signals which asked the question, "What is your longitude?" Today, with the radio, he has only to ask, "What time is it by your chronometer?" and upon receipt of the reply to that question he can work out his own location. The radio may yet take the place of the sextant and the quadrant in the chartroom of the vessel of the future.

Join the Marines and learn to use chopsticks.

READERS' VIEWS ON LIVE TOPICS

Writer Scores Game "Hogs" and Advocates Multiplication of Sanctuaries Together with Drastic Laws to Preserve Vanishing Species From Total Extinction—Further Limitations in Size of "Kills" and Shortening of Open Seasons Among Suggestions Advanced—Deplores Slaughter of Passenger Pigeons as National Disgrace.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some years ago, under a nom de plume that some would probably still recognize, I achieved some small fame as a writer on fishing, hunting and game conservation topics. Some of the reforms I advocated were smaller game bags, shorter open seasons on game and fish, discontinuance of selling game in public markets and no Sunday hunting or fishing.

Following the lead of "Cockin", George O. Shields, I routed the fish and game "hogs", though Brother Shields in his magazine, the old Recreation, far surpassed me as a barometer of these greedy selfish animals. He used to play them and roast them to a turn. I should like to pay tribute here to that fine, altruistic man, who ought to be better known than he is. He belongs to that small band of choice spirits of whom the poet sings:

"Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet, and blossom in their dust."
Of late years I have not followed the trend of fish and game matters very closely, but I understand that conditions in this field are much better than they used to be. They could not be much worse than they used to be. There are still fish and game "hogs", and there is still plenty of work for legislators to do in passing wise game and fish laws, and a need for faithful, energetic game wardens to enforce such laws properly.

Perhaps the chief need as regards game legislation is a multiplication of game sanctuaries. There is not so much need for fish sanctuaries, for fish hatcheries take their place. But when the game is gone, it is gone forever. A special commission of experienced, picked game conservationists should be appointed by the Federal Government to make a thorough, intensive study of game conditions throughout the United States, and perhaps in Alaska also, with a view toward increasing the stocks of game. Special attention and study should be given to the woodcock, for the supplies of this fine game bird are sadly depleted. There should be permanent closed seasons on the Rocky Mountain sheep, the wild turkey and certain other game.

Perhaps it is not too late to save our vanishing species. But drastic measures must be taken to save them from extinction. Let us have no more such shameful chapters in our history as recount the slaughter and total extinction of the passenger pigeon, whose flight once darkened the heavens and whose multitudes broke the limbs of the forest trees upon which they rested. Let us have no more such blots on our escutcheon, and such national disgraces as this.

There should be still further shortening of the open seasons on game and fish and further limitations on the size of game bags. A civilized American is not a wild Indian, that he has to depend on the forest and fish for food. The chief value of hunting and fishing is the outdoor exercise and recreation to be gained from these pursuits. A limited bag, large enough to afford a sense of successful attainment and of the rewards of the chase, should satisfy any hunter or angler. Fishing and hunting are not sports, but forms of recreation. A man should not seek to become too proficient in them. Herbert Spencer's rebuke to a skillful young billiard player applies also to the overzealous hunter or angler. "Young man, to play a good game of billiards is one of the marks of the well-rounded education of a gentleman. But to play too good a game of billiards is a sign of a mispent life."

CHARLES HOOPER.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, June 30.

48,318 Negroes Live On Maryland Farms

The negro farm population of Maryland is 48,318, according to the report for 1925 of the United States Census of Agriculture, recently issued by the Department of Commerce. The largest colored farm population was found in Prince Georges County, a total of 4,867. Anne Arundel County came next with 4,674, and Charles County next with 4,424.

Of the number in Anne Arundel County, 2,999 negroes lived on owned farms. There were 18,423 tenant negro farmers in the State of Maryland, 2,919 being found in Prince Georges County. Of the adult negro farm population, 18,782 were men and 12,857 women. There were 13,279 negro children under 10 years of age. In Allegany County only three negroes were registered on farms, and in Garrett County only 21.

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Champion X—For Ford 60¢
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CHAMPION Spark Plugs
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For your protection be sure the Champion you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Selection of Virginia Woman to Head National Education Association Seen by Writer as Fitting Tribute to State That Has Taken Lead in Educational Matters; Virginia Junior High Schools Called Models.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is a matter of extreme gratification that the newly elected president of the N. E. A. is a Virginia Junior High School woman principal. These three qualifications are worthy of note.

The educational system of our country has evolved from two streams—than of Cavalier Virginia and Puritan Massachusetts. As the South bore the brunt of the Civil War, it has become a habit to think of the South as being backward in matters of education. In spite of the many drawbacks, it might be well to recall that a Southern president—a Virginian—Thomas Jefferson was the chief sponsor of the public school system at the time that "free schools" were not considered desirable. Thomas Jefferson really placed the Washington City system on a respectable foundation. He gave nearly half of the money required to make the beginning of the system possible. The second college in the United States, William and Mary, was founded in Virginia before the Revolution war was declared. The first college for women was founded in Georgia by people of Virginian descent. If we should take the separate educational systems of the various States, we would find some influence of the South carrying on even during the Civil War period.

The South has done more to try to place the negro in a way to work out his own destiny with constructive help rather than questionable charity. There are three universities for the colored people—strictly for them—with the whole curriculum devoted to the interests of that race.

Two are in Nashville, Tenn., Fisk University and Roger Williams, and one is in Washington, Howard University. Richmond, Va., has a colored college whose work is historic. Booker T. Washington's Alabama industrial school has done unparalleled work.

So we find Virginia still able to carry on her traditions. At one time a woman principal was considered an impossibility. Then we find women taking hold and disproving that antediluvian theory. For years Junior High schools were regarded as a questionable proposition. While those in Washington are still regarded as experimental, Virginia has been proving unquestionably that the Junior High school is a success. For fifteen years the Virginia Junior High schools have been visited by people from all over the United States and from foreign countries, all interested in their methods.

It is a matter of pleasant consideration that a woman principal of a Junior High school from a region that in spite of great hardships has kept apace and the head of every modern movement in education should be chosen president of the National Education Association.

A VIRGINIAN.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Much interest is being shown in the athletic activities conducted at Central and at Dunbar centers, and the registration for swimming instruction classes at the former, and for all classes at the latter is the largest ever registered in the history of the community center department.

Special attention is called to the Friday evening track events at Central, which are to be held from 8 p. m. until dark under the leadership of John Paul Collins. On these evenings the track will be entirely given over to boys of all ages, and running, jumping, hurdling and all sorts of track games will be in order, looking toward an athletic contest before the closing of the summer season at Central. Boys from all sections of the city are asked to register for these track events, without fee of any sort.

The weekly schedule at Central center is as follows:

Monday, and every afternoon from 5 p. m. until dark, and on Saturday from 1 p. m. until dark.

Tuesday, 1:30 to 2:10 p. m.—Swimming instruction for children up to high school age, followed by two periods of general swimming for boys and girls under high school age. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Swimming instruction for women and girls of high school age. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—General swimming for women and girls of high school age. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—General swimming for men. Other activities—Class for prevention and reduction of overweight, directed by Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, 7:30 p. m.; Esperanto class, 7:30 p. m.; National Capital Rifle Team, 7:15 p. m.; Capital Athletic Girls on track, 6 p. m.

Wednesday—1:30 to 2:10 p. m. swimming instruction for children up to high school age, followed by two periods of general swimming for boys and girls.

Thursday—1:30 to 2:10 p. m. swimming instruction for children, followed by two periods of general swimming for boys and girls. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. swimming instruction for women and girls of high school age. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. general swimming for men and women and young people of high school age. Track events for boys, 6 p. m. until dark.

The entrance to be used for all summer activities at Central is the stadium door nearest Eleventh street.

East Washington Center, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, is open every Tuesday evening, featuring a band concert this week by the United States Navy Band at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium, a meeting of Boy Scouts, and a community dance in the armory at 8:30.

At Dunbar Center, First and N streets, northwest, the pool will be open every afternoon except Thursday and Saturday, for swimming, and other athletic activities will be conducted each day. Thursday evening from 6 until 9 there will be swimming in the pool. Saturday afternoon, special games will be held at the athletic field classes in embroidery, paper work and basketry are now being formed for the summer season. Registration should be made at once for industrial classes.

30-Year-Old Ale Sold For Pickle Vinegar

Newark, N. J., July 9 (A.P.).—Four thousands barrels, all antedating the athletic field classes in embroidery, paper work and basketry are now being formed for the summer season. Registration should be made at once for industrial classes.

Pyrenes Peasants Produce Epic Play

Cherante, Haut Pyrenes, July 9 (A.P.).—Peasants of the tiny hamlet of Cherante have just given the epic play they perform every 20 years.

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"Dr. Abernethy Knows Better," Says Rear Admiral Kimball.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his 3d of July sermon Dr. Abernethy, of the Calvary Baptist Church, proclaimed "No person can rightly call himself a patriot who takes to himself the right to choose which laws he shall obey and which violate."

This statement is an axiomatic and more than self-evident truth, but it was made in the course of a defense of sneaking sniping and was intended to intimate and did intimate that all laws of attempted prohibition could be and should be obeyed.

He also knows that it is the civic duty of every patriotic American, while obeying all laws so far as those laws make obedience possible, to oppose in every constitutional and legal way all laws that are in the opinion of that patriotic American, immoral, stupid, impossible and harmful to the body politic.

Dr. Abernethy knows that the basic principles of our Government require the legal opposition and legal overthrow of immoral and impossible laws by the legal action of patriotic Americans. He knows that immoral and evil laws must be legally opposed to the point where they become intolerable and where loyal and patriotic Americans must resort to the God-given right of revolution with its accompanying privilege of being shot or hung, if the revolution does not revolute to the point where one must:

"Incite each other to riot, revolt and win, because we must overthrow laws oppression we have made the laws."

But Dr. Abernethy and prohibitionists of his ilk do not lead the people to the point of revolt, no matter how much they try. They know better and would not foolishly continue to make the attempt if they thought of what they were attempting.

The logic of events has indubitably proved that prohibitionists can not think, for if they could think they could not be prohibitionists, but prohibitionists can feel great emotions, and it is a pity that these emotions do not prevent the hearing of false witness in the House of the Lord.

W. W. KIMBALL.
Old Brick, Paris, Me., July 5.

Why a Trip to the Pole?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Commander Byrd, so the papers say, contemplates a flight to the North Pole. Why? The South Pole has been visited, and at least four men claim to have paid a similar visit to the North Pole. Has anything for the knowledge of the world been accomplished? Peary stayed only an hour or two; two flights have been made over the pole, yet not a contribution to science or to knowledge has been obtained. If they would remain long enough to secure valuable data for the good of the world these

would be some reason for such expeditions, but to go just for the personal vanity of the explorer is not only useless but to be deplored.

N. F. SOUTH.

Aviators Our Best Politicians.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When Congress convenes again it will find our international interests in surprisingly satisfactory condition, thanks to our aviators Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd have about completed the job of patching up and then cementing our relations with our French cousins. Everything is now ready. It would seem for the American Legion to make their first post-war visit to the country where they and their comrades astonished the world by courage and efficient soldiery and won the admiration not only of the French but of the whole world. Once again we may feel and see that cordial relationship between the United States and the land of Lafayette.

But what a commentary on the stupidity of the average politician, even when he calls himself a statesman. The three young aviators who recently dropped down upon French soil and by their manner and words showed their unmistakable appreciation of the French people have done in a few weeks what politicians could not do in years. Lindbergh's savior and model; Chamberlin's sanity and good humor; then Byrd's unparalleled fineness and Southern heart have made the cup of France overflow with delightful expressions of admiration for them and the country they represent. So it happens that these men have done more for international relations than they have done even for the cause of air navigation, stupendous as is the latter service. Our more intelligent people, though they are outnumbered by the masses who quickly respond to the cry of "America for Americans," have been much pained during recent years by the growing alienation and suspicion which have separated us from countries with which we stood in the greatest war of all history.

If this bettering of our almost shattered international relations which has come of our courageous and fine-spirited aviators will turn out to be "Coolidge luck" and place him once more in the Presidential chair, I, as a Democrat, will even rejoice in that. If this reproach of the United States is rolled away and we are again in perfectly cordial relations with our comrades and their families on the other side of the Atlantic, it does not matter who did it or gets the credit for it.

J. O. KNOTT.

DEPARTMENT STORE

OUTING ON JULY 23

20 Buses Will Carry Kann Company Employees to Morgantown, Md.

A fleet of 20 buses has been engaged to take the employees of the S. Kann Sons Co. on their twelfth annual outing July 23 to Morgantown, Md.

A program of all form of amusement and athletic events is being completed by the committee in charge.

The program will include swimming events, novelty races, beauty contests, prize dances and baseball games. The committee is composed of W. W. W. Champagne, chairman; Miss Gustie Sauer, vice chairman; Mrs. I. Mazzula, treasurer; Miss S. Reinhardt, recording secretary; and Harry Cooan, secretary.

The committee chairman are J. Barker Morris, executive committee; Edward Venable, booster; Frank Murphy, prizes; H. Troutman, entertainment; Louis Pearl, printing; Walter Cornell, transportation; Lloyd Hubbs, athletics; George S. De Nale, publicity, and Ida Mazzula, reception.

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SOCIETY

celebrated circle, for generations the heart of the fashionable Northwest.

Their presence in the Patterson house has done much to restore the prestige of the old circle, and it is coming again "into its own."

MUCH of the news nowadays in Washington social columns is from other cities, both in this country and in Europe, where Washingtonians of note are passing their holidays. Yet there is a surprising number of social notables in Washington for midsummer. The cool weather is, in part, of course, responsible for this fact, but then the business of government politics, diplomacy or finance necessitates occasional trips to the Capital even on the part of the most vacationing groups.

It reads like a page from the days of sprightly Betty Washington Lewis to learn that invitations are out for a "tea at Kenmore," the stately Frederickburg home of this dearly beloved sister of the great George Washington, happily restored by the efforts

of the faithful women of that town to its former beauty and dignity as a quaint colonial home. These Saturday teas at Kenmore are quite the most popular events of the week for miles around Frederickburg and many Washingtonians have cultivated the habit of motoring there to attend them. The ladies of the Kenmore Association are hostesses for the teas, and the charm of a summer afternoon on the historic estate is most appealing.

THE younger married set is greatly pleased with the report that Mr. and Mrs. David Estes Bruce, son-in-law and daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, will spend next season in Washington. Mr. Bruce, who has been American Vice Consul at Rome, has resigned from that post because of the ill health of Mrs. Bruce, who has not been well since she left her native land.

As Miss Ailsa Mellon Mrs. Bruce was one of the most fascinating and interesting of debutantes and has a wide circle of friends here, all of which will rejoice at her return to Washington. Just now the Bruces are on a yachting cruise with Secretary Mellon in the Mediterranean.

Even in midsummer the wedding bells merrily ring out and Washington is entertained with reports of marriages of those connected in some way with the Capital which have occurred or are to be in the near future who are now in other cities. The engagement of Mrs. Etelka Sarteas Bell, widow of Mr. Edward Bell, of New York, formerly American Charge d'Affaires in Peking, interests many friends here, and at the wedding ceremony in London of Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, to Mr. Chandler P. Anderson, Jr., well known here through his previous connection with the Department of State, many Washingtonians were present.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, who are spending July in Washington, have found much pleasure and given much to their friends in down-the-Potomac cruises in the U. S. Sylph, a Government yacht set aside for the use of the Secretary of the Navy. Last week-end they took a party of friends on a cruise which lasted for several days.

THE lure of the "Ole Swimmin' Hole" of song and story is rivaled by the lure of the ultra modern swimming pool growing in number and luxury about Washington, both at country clubs and on private estates. Every evening after dinner swimming parties are in order. This is as good a way as any to while away the long summer hours for those who are staying in Washington from choice or because of official duties.

The informal dinner on one of the various roof gardens or at home followed by a "movie party," winding up for a swim at one of the pools to end the evening forms an attractive program for "night life" in Washington at this season of the year.

Some of the hostesses reverse this order and organize their swimming parties before dinner and go to the movies afterward or go to the movies, return for a dip, followed by a supper with all the guests hungry for delectable cool drinks and salads.

It is surprising how many good swimming places have been found about Washington or within easy motor distance. Picnic parties which combine swimming as one of the enjoyments are often the pastime of after-office hours for officials and their families. The farmers and owners of homes along the Severn, the Potomac and the Paxtuxent are reaping harvests by renting the privilege of swimming in their waters and picnicking on their lawns after bathing parties.

Those who own country estates near Washington are entertaining many week-end parties and if their places are not on the



Mlle. Juliette
Pueyrredon

ECHOES from the Black Hills tell us of gayeties there on the Fourth of July in celebration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of President Coolidge's birth, and it is safe to venture the assertion that he has observed his natal day farther West than any other President in our history.

Mrs. Coolidge was the moving spirit of all the fun and planned many pleasant surprises for her distinguished husband. Telegrams and gifts are said to have poured in on him from many lands and States and the happy fisherman President of the Black Hills must have enjoyed the day, free from many of the restraints of his high office and filled to overflowing with the felicitations of his friends and admirers.

Judging from the progress being made on the White House repairs there is every indication that shortly after their return here the President and Mrs. Coolidge will be able to resume their residence at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, spick and span in glistening white paint and with many innovations and renovations about the historic mansion.

FROM time to time there has been a plan projected to build a new White House, one more adapted in space and convenience to the needs of a Chief Executive than the present one, which dates back to the founding of the City of Washington. But these plans do not materialize into action, largely because the people of the country entertain a real affection for the present White House with its hosts of memories of the distinguished men and women who have lived within its sheltering walls. Naturally, in the course of time, there will be a new White House built, but the recent repairs will do much to postpone that day still further into the future. There is a charm and a homelike atmosphere about the American Executive Mansion hard to find in palaces of the Old World, and that very fact should delay its abandonment for a new edifice as long as possible.

The President's house on Dupont circle has admirably served the purpose of a temporary White House. It gave the proper amount of seclusion for the President and Mrs. Coolidge and yet was splendidly adapted to such entertainment as they cared to offer during the months in which they have lived on the



Miss Lillian Waters Grosvenor, whose engagement to Mr. Cabot Coville has been announced



Miss Masa Matsudaira, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador & Mme. Matsudaira



Mrs. Hugh Barclay, wife of Captain Barclay who has been Military Attache at Rio de Janeiro, with her children H. Gaylord, Edmund & Dorothy

Engagements and Weddings of Interest



water, practically all of them have installed at fresco swimming pools. The long trek by automobile, which is the favorite pastime of the diplomatic set, has also been adopted by Americans who wish to see their country first. Many parents are making the "going to camp" of their boys and girls—this is the favorite summer recreation of the sons and daughters of the rich as well as those in moderate circumstances—an excuse for an automobile tour through the country and a taste of the camp life itself.

Many a debutante of next season or the season just past is resting up from her pleasures of the past or those to come at some sylvan resort where she may read in the quiet of the woods, swim, fish and walk to her heart's content.

Since so many women and girls divide their time between serious work and social duties it has become more and more the custom to use the summer months for real rest, or at least part of it for that purpose.

However, the news from seaside and mountain resorts are replete with details of the dinners and luncheons and picnics and dances those who make Washington gay in the winter are indulging in at these places.

Since the paths to Europe have been so well broken in recent years much interest centers about the news which filters back via the press, the pictorial and letters of gay little get-together parties of wandering Americans in many corners of the world.

Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, who have been in Chicago, will start for a two weeks' fishing trip in northwestern New Mexico.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight Davis, sailed yesterday on the Olympic to join Mrs. Davis and their children in the south of France. They will return in about two months.

Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, was the guest of honor last evening at a dinner given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Keefer at the Chevy Chase Club. Their other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. Summerall, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. O. Barnhardt, Brig. Gen. William Horton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, Col. and Mrs. Jerome Pillow, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Kilbourne, Commander and Mrs. Timothy Kellner, Mrs. Jack Hayes and Col. Stanley Ford.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochlik and their children, who have been passing the week at Virginia Beach, returned last evening.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha have moved from the Williams to the Hill Top at Newport. They will not return here until about October 1.

Mrs. Charouf, mother of Mme. Samy, is expected to arrive in this country about the end of the month. She will be with them in Newport.

Guests of the Tafts.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft will have as their guests during August at their home on Murray Bay, Canada, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Taft 2d, of Cincinnati.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden Mills, expects to join Mrs. Mills in Newport the end of the week.

The Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, Mr. F. Truett Davidson, is at Locust, N. J., where he has joined Mrs. Davidson and their children for the week-end.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who is in Canada with his sister, Miss May Pershing, and his son, Mr. Warren Pershing, is expected to return the middle of the month.

At the marriage Friday afternoon of Miss Lilla Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, of Carpenteria, Calif., to Mr. Walter Gherardi, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Gherardi, the bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Lucius C. Tuckerman. The maid of honor was Miss Betty Nelson, of Westbury, Long Island, and Mr. Taylor Gherardi, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The wedding took place at Trinity Church, New York. Mrs. Lucius C. Tuckerman, Mr. Alfred G. Tuckerman, Commander and Mrs. Herbert S. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Gherardi, Miss Nellie Gherardi, Miss Bancroft Gherardi and Mr. Presley M. Taylor went to New York to be present at the ceremony.

Maj. and Mrs. Algernon Burnaby, of Leicestershire, England, arrived on the Berengaria about ten days ago and have been since then at Lake Forest, Ill., with Mrs. Burnaby's son, Mr. Henry Field. They are now the guests of Mrs. Burnaby's brother-in-law, Mr. Henry Field. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, at York Harbor, Maine.

Mrs. F. D. Grant Returns.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, who has been visiting in New York, has returned. Col. U. S. Grant 3d is stopping with his mother, Mrs. Grant, who plans to remain here during the summer, only taking short trips to nearby places. Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d and her children are visiting with her parents, former Senator and Mrs. Elihu Root, at their summer home at Clinton, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly and their children will motor on Tuesday to the mountains of Pennsylvania, where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Kelly's elder son, Mr. William Clemenson, who is a student at Harvard, will pass the summer as a forest ranger at Bar Harbor, Me. Her other son, Mr. Merrill Clemenson, who will enter the Naval Academy next year, is now with a firm at Port Arthur, Tex.

Mrs. John B. Henderson has closed her home on Sixteenth street and has opened her summer home at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Henderson's granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Wholen and Mr. Wholen, who is the Commercial Attaché of the American Embassy in Rome, will arrive about July 15, and will pass about two months with Mrs. Henderson.

Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N. retired, and Mrs. Strauss have taken apartments at the New Cliffs at Newport and will pass part of the summer there.

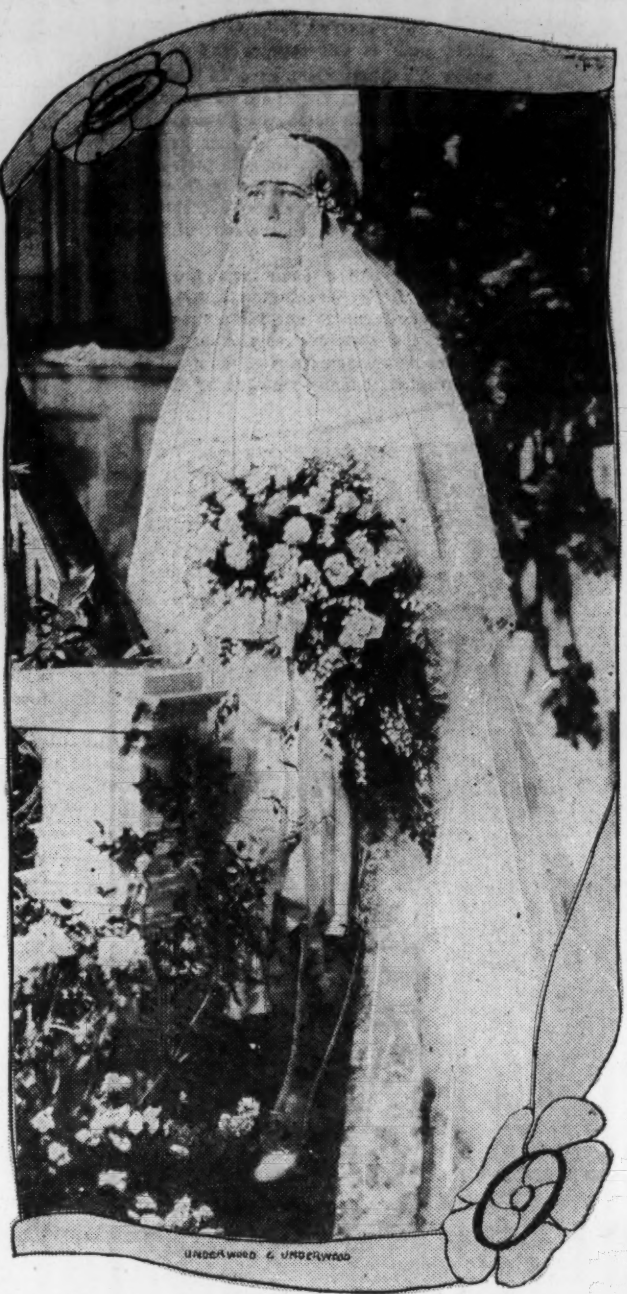
Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter Crossley have returned to the Hotel Marlborough from Richmond, Va. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Talbot at the Swannana Club, of which Mr. Talbot is president.

Col. Frank C. Jewell, who has been at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, has returned.

Col. and Mrs. Reynolds Landis have closed their residence on the Rockville Pike on Wednesday or Thursday and, with their little daughter, will go to the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson will close their home on the Rockville Pike on Wednesday or Thursday and, with their little daughter, will go to the Adirondacks.

Mrs. John L. Hines, wife of Maj. Gen. Hines, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. R. D. Cleland and her children, departed yesterday for San Francisco.



MRS. CHARLES TYSON CASTELMAN, who was before her marriage on Thursday Miss Harriet Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. William Nelson Wilbur, of Warrenton.

Mrs. Cleland will pass the summer in California with her parents and will join Capt. Cleland later at Fort Leavenworth, where they will be stationed.

Sail for Far East.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Castelman sailed Thursday on the President Garfield for China, where Capt. Castelman has been ordered as chief of staff to Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol.

Mrs. Joseph Noel and her son, Mr. Joseph Noel, sailed yesterday on the France. Mr. Noel has just returned from Mrs. Arthur Lee's house party at Elkton, N. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gasaway Davis 3d, whose marriage took place recently, stopped for several days last week at Banff, Alberta, on their way to British Columbia.

Miss Kathleen Dwyer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dwyer, was the guest of honor last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pomeroy and their daughter, Miss Josephine Pomeroy, entertained at dinner before the dance at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. Ord Preston will join Mrs. Preston and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Preston, at Hot Springs, Va., about the middle of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, who are at their summer cottage at the Huron Mountain Club in Michigan, will be joined by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, Jr., of Philadelphia. Early next month Senator and Mrs. David Reed, parents of Mrs. Denby, Jr., will also be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denby.

Mrs. David Hunt Blair Here.

Mrs. David Hunt Blair, who has been out of town for a visit, returned yesterday. A lecture on the game has been in West Virginia attending the house party given by Mrs. Arthur Lee, will return today.

Miss Helen Victoria Crocker, of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Crocker, and Mr. Henry Potter Russell, of New York, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland Russell, will be married tomorrow. The ceremony will be performed at St. Margaret's Westminster, London. Only the members of the families and intimate friends will be present. Their wedding trip will be passed in England and on the continent. Mr. Russell is the grandson of the late Bishop Henry Codman Potter. He is senior partner of Russell, Miller & Carey, a Stock Exchange firm of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker announced their daughter's engagement several days ago.

Miss Lillian Waters Grosvenor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, whose marriage to Mr. Cabot Coville will take place July 28, has selected several of her attendants. Mrs. Faxon Blair, of New York, Miss Grosvenor's sister, will be the matron of

honor and among the bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Riddell, Miss Nancy Surface, Miss Nancy Bell Fairchild, a cousin of the bride, Miss Mabel Grosvenor and Miss Carolyn Grosvenor, sisters of the bride.

Mr. Coville will have as his best man his brother, Mr. Frederick Coville. Miss Grosvenor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Faxon Blair, at her home in New York. The wedding will be at the summer home of the bride's parents at Baddeck, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, who will be with them for the remainder of the summer.

Former Representative John H. Small, of Washington, is a guest at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Bride of Ensign.

Maj. and Mrs. Wyatt Gelson Franks announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Moore, to Ensign Paul Benjamin Tuzo, who at present is attached to the flagship Seattle. Mrs. Tuzo, who is visiting her parents, will join Ensign Tuzo on the West Coast in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis passed the Fourth at their country home, Ripon Lodge, in Virginia. They will entertain at luncheon there today.

The first large dinner of the summer season at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith, the parents of Mrs. John Jackson; Capt. and Mrs. William M. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryan Pitts, Miss Ruth New-

Valley. After ten days they will open their house on West River for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Leo David, Mr. Walter Baum and Mr. William Nye are passing the summer at Kamp Kohut at Oxford, Me.

Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield will sail August 1 from New York for a cruise up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec. She will be away for about a month.

Mrs. Marshall King entertained at a theater party yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Adams, of Broad Run, Va., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Lyde Adams, to Ensign Clifford Steele Cooper. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 23, at 7:30 o'clock at Galemont, the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Merrill and Miss Ruth Merrill and Mr. Willis H. Merrill, all of Los Angeles, who are motoring through the East, are at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ballantyne, of Chicago, also are at the Mayflower.

Miss Anise Allen, of Los Angeles, is passing the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Edward L. Fugh, at Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Searle are at Saranac Inn, N. Y., for the summer.

Now at Yellowstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Newkirk, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Newkirk, are passing two weeks at Yellowstone National Park. Before their return they will visit in South Dakota.

Mr. D. Morganthau has returned from Princeton University to pass the vacation.



MRS. BEN ROLLIN CLARK, who was before her marriage on Tuesday Miss Phyllis H. Price, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Price.

man and Miss Ellen Thomas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, and Mr. John R. Thomas.

The same guests were entertained at dinner a few days previous by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pitts, at Valley View.

Mr. Edward Van Devanter will go to Hot Springs, Va., the middle of the month. Later he will make a short visit at Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd, who has been on Long Island, will pass the remainder of the summer at South Harbor, Me., where she has taken a house.

Miss Alice Goodwin and Miss Katharine Goodwin will sail on the Veenadam July 23 for a short trip to Europe.

Capt. Albert J. Gore and his daughter, Miss Frances Larnier Gore, will depart today for Lake Mohunk, N. Y., where they will be joined by Mrs. Gore and Mr. Phillip Gore, who have been at Atlantic City. From there Miss Gore will go to visit Miss Frances Hopkins at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and later will join her family at the Lake Placid Club.

Mrs. Newton, wife of Dr. Silvanus B. Newton, is at Babylon, Long Island, where she will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sands, until the fall.

Mrs. Carroll Sails.

Mrs. Raymond Carroll has sailed for Europe for the summer. Mr. Carroll, who is in the Black Hills of South Dakota with the presidential party, will join Mrs. Carroll in Paris later in the season.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry W. Oliver are at the Cavalier, Va., where they will pass several weeks.

Mrs. Robert Fleming entertained a party at luncheon Friday in the Garden Restaurant of the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Ballinger are en route to Minnesota. Mrs. Ballinger will continue her trip from there to the West Coast, where she will visit relatives in Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. She will return about November 1.

Mrs. Medore Crawford entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Pierce Mill. Her guests were Mrs. Gade, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons and her house guest, Mrs. Dalgren.

Mrs. Archibald R. Gracie is passing several weeks at the New Cliffs in Newport.

Col. and Mrs. William O. Gilbert will sail on the De Grasse August 15 to pass the remainder of the summer in Europe.

Motoring in Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Shute are on a motor trip through the Shenandoah

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morganthau.

Miss Anne Brownlow Hacker has had Miss Susan Leary, of Alexandria, Va., visiting her.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lane, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Alice Jordan, of Los Angeles, are among the guests at the Willard.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, July 19, a bridge tea will be given by the Woman's National Democratic Club at its club house. A lecture on the game will be given by Mrs. Bertram Chesterman, well-known expert. The lecture will begin at 2:30 o'clock, and will be followed by the bridge game.

Hosts at Luncheons.

Among those who entertained Friday at luncheon in the garden restaurant of the Carlton Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hertzog, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers. Dean Leo Borah, of the University of Washington, also entertained at luncheon in the garden restaurant of the Carlton Hotel yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Sims have returned from a month's visit to Cuba, Panama and Central America.

Mr. Edgar Hamilton Funk has returned after a week's visit with his aunt, Miss Margaret Stolemeier, at her home at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Seltzman entertained at a farewell party Wednesday evening for their niece, Miss Lucienne Seltzman, of Wardman Park Hotel, who sailed for Paris on the S. S. De Grasse Thursday. Miss Seltzman intends to live in Paris.

Mrs. Anna M. Price announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emily Townsend Price, to Mr. Frederick Albert Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Piper, of Belmont, Long Island, N. Y. The wedding will take place on Tuesday at the home of the bride's mother at 5:30 p. m. The bride's brother-in-law, Dr. Charles F. Boss, will officiate.

Mrs. Clarence J. Dacey has joined her husband in Detroit.

Miss Elizabeth Naylor Sawtelle, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Penno Sawtelle, has returned from a trip out West.

While in Ohio she attended the commencement week at Kenyon College, and was entertained as the guest of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widney Dowling announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Hoyt Dowling, to Mr. Ninian Beall on June 16. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. G. Eaton, of Mount Taber Church, Georgetown. The bride is the granddaughter

of the late Mr. Thomas Dowling, of this city, and of Mr. George A. Brackett, of Minneapolis. They will pass the summer at Washington Grove, Md.

Mr. Matthew Trimble has returned from a visit to Gambier, Ohio.

Visiting Her Sister.

Miss Martha Ann Peterson is in Buffalo, N. Y., for an extended visit with her sister, Miss Ethel Irene Peterson, formerly of Washington.

Among the guests at the Balsams, Dixville Notch, N. H., are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Biddit, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Raynor.

The marriage of Miss Edith Jeffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffrey, to Mr. Fred E. Katzner, of Baltimore, Md., took place last Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Coblentz and Cantor Weisgal, of Baltimore.

The home was decorated with lilies, white hydrangeas, roses, palms and ferns. The wedding party stood beneath a canopy of lilies and hydrangeas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned of heavy white satin, sleeves with basque waist, and a full, long skirt trimmed around the bottom with Brussels lace. The court train of white satin was embroidered and her veil was held by clusters of orange blossoms.

She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bernard Kahn was matron of honor for her sister, and wore a frock of pale yellow, flowered chiffon. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Ben Katzner was best man for his brother, Mr. Paul Jeffrey and Dr. Bernard Kahn were the ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony, which was attended by guests from Baltimore and New York.

After the reception, Mr. Katzner and his bride departed for Glacier National Park. The bride traveled in a brown silk ensemble with hat to match. Upon their return they will live in Baltimore.

Benefit Play.

There will be a benefit performance for the Holiday House of the Girls Friendly Society at the National Theater tomorrow evening, given under auspices of the Holiday House Association.

Mrs. Isadore Kaufman has returned from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Revesness and Mrs. Morris Gussdorf have returned from a motor trip to Newport News, Va., where they were guests of relatives.

Mrs. Maury Simon and little daughter Jane departed yesterday for Braddock Heights to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gans and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gans and little daughter Helen returned Tuesday to their homes in Richmond, Va., after passing the Fourth here with relatives.

Ensign Walter Scott Mayer, of the U. S. S. Concord, visited relatives in

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Stragins and Mrs. Stragins, of Jackson, Miss., will take place on Thursday at 5 o'clock in Jackson.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Stragins in the Galloway Memorial Church.

Miss Wood is the niece of Mrs. Lewis Turner, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and daughter, Miss Louise Turner, departed Friday by motor to attend the wedding and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Y. Moore, of St. Albans, left yesterday for a short motor trip through Pennsylvania. Mr.

remainder of the summer. Alvin Newmeyer, Jr., is at Lacquet Lake Camp, N. Y., for the summer.

Mrs. M. Israel and daughter, Miss Bert Israel, are passing the summer at Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alan Fischer, in Baltimore.

Miss Theresa Shefferman is at Camp Pen-Rab, N. Y., for the summer where she is convalescing from this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Woodson passed a few days at Bedford Springs, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Henning and Miss June Woodson have gone to Camp Owassa for the summer.

Mrs. Milton S. Brown accompanied by her brother, Mr. Franklin Deuter, left Friday for a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris and little grandson are passing a fortnight with relatives in Boston, Va.

Kensington

Miss Melina Hess departed Friday for Camp Merrick-Wood, Sapphir, N. C., owned by her cousin, Miss Mary Houston Turk, of Staunton, Va. Miss Hess was the honor guest at a luncheon given recently by her aunt, Mrs. O. A. Purdy, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Neel Massey and family motored from Atlanta, and are house guests of Mrs. C. B. Graham. Mr. Victoria P. Massey. They will also visit Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKeever, of Kensington.

Mrs. Clarence Skinner and her son are visiting at the home of Mrs. Skinner's parents in Rosseau, Canada. Dr. Skinner will join his family there in a few days.

Mrs. F. C. Kemom, of Wilmington, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, departed Friday for Camp Letts, to be gone two weeks.

Mr. Edward M. Brown, of Los Angeles, is spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. White, of Capitol View.

Miss Mary Paulbrick was a recent guest of Dr. Katherine Chapman. Other guests of Dr. Chapman were Mrs. Fred Murray and her son, Mr. Raymond Murray.

Mrs. Ellen Harrison, mother of Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, of Capitol View, and her granddaughter, Miss Helen Louise Pratt, departed Wednesday for the Pacific Coast. After spending some time in Los Angeles and San Diego, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bert Russell, they will visit Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Mrs. Lem Powers, at her home in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Mrs. Fred Graff and her two sons have motored to Van Buren, Me., where they were joined by Mr. Graff. They will spend the summer in the New England States.

Miss Edith Wright will return today from Detroit, where she has been visiting her brother for three weeks. Mrs. Louis Wright, wife of Dr. Wright, and children, of Detroit, are spending some time with Dr. Wright's mother, Mrs. Herbert Wright.

Mrs. M. McKelvey, who occupied the home of Col. and Mrs. Alden Carpenter during their absence in Florida, has moved into her new home on Washington street, which she recently purchased from Eugene Gott, who has gone to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Boynton and family arrived yesterday from Merchantville, N. J., to spend a week with Mrs. Boynton's mother, Mrs. V. P. Massey. They attended the wedding last evening of their niece, Miss Mildred Boynton, who was married to Mr. Otto Lehnert. The ceremony took place at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcox and family have motored from Richmond, Va., and are the guests of Mr. Wilcox's mother, Mrs. T. J. Wilcox, at the parsonage of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frank T. Chapman and her mother, Mrs. A. T. Brundage, will leave here tomorrow evening for Canandaigua, N. Y., where they will visit relatives for two weeks. Mrs. Frederick W. Brown returned Friday after spending two weeks in Kentucky.

Mr. James Parker, Jr., who spent the winter and spring with Commander and Mrs. Edward Parker, has departed for his home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary Adele Wilson, of Texas, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam.

Mrs. N. A. Beller, of Little Rock, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Meriam, has returned from a trip to Petersburg, Va.

Miss Marianne Williams Hoover and Miss Jane Williams Hoover, who have

Entertainment keep Society Busy

been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Williams, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Among those who attended the benefit bridge party yesterday, given by the Ridgeley Brown Chapter, U. D. C., were Mrs. Eugene Jones, wife of Senator Jones; Miss Mary McCubbin Jones, sister of Senator Jones; Mrs. A. B. Bowie and Mrs. John T. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Merritt has returned to her home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Little and their son, Chevy Chase, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith, at their summer home on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. B. A. Grove, of Cuba, N. Y., was a recent guest of Miss Minnie Grove and Miss Margaret Grove.

Mayor and Mrs. Lucien Ernest have returned after a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Valli Truitt have returned from a motor trip to Welleyside College, where Mrs. Truitt attended her class reunion.

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call, of Orest Park, departed yesterday for Ocean Grove, N. J., where they will spend a couple of weeks. They were accompanied on the motor trip by Mrs. Call's brother-in-law, Mr. J. A. Call, and Mrs. F. Walker, of Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Stickle, who has been visiting in Atlanta, Macon and Clinton, Miss. is now visiting in Charlotte, N. C., en route to her brother's home in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Caldwell and their daughter, Mrs. Everett Turner, are spending the summer in Nova Scotia.

Among those who have returned from Nova Scotia are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broomall.

Miss Elizabeth Dennett, of New Hampshire, was a recent guest of Miss Katherine Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Selim Franklin, of Tucson, Ariz., were recent guests of Mrs. Franklin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clum, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin went to New York to join their daughter, Miss Gladys Franklin.

Cadet Thomas Conley, of West Point, son of Col. and Mrs. Edgar Conley, is visiting his grandfather, Mr. C. H. Conley, of Fairland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingersoll have gone to Danvers, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Bowie
Mrs. Elizabeth Van Ness Duval has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Kuhl, from Quantico Bay, Cuba, where she spent the last year at the Army post there.

Miss Arlene Runkle, Mr. Vaden Runkle and Mr. George Coleman were recent guests of Miss Sarah Sansbury and Miss Mary Sansbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mr. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kline, and their son, Warren, of Washington, were guests over the week-end of Mr. Phelps' mother, Mrs. Capitola Phelps, at her home, The Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Herlihy have returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Rooney, of New Smyrna, Fla., are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pending and their daughter, Miss Helen Pending, and Miss Lila Pending, of Baltimore, are spending the summer with friends here.

Miss Linwood Williams and their daughter, Miss Maurine Williams, were week-end guests of Mrs. Williams' father at his cottage at Chesapeake Beach.

Mrs. John Mickey, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William Lucas, at Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dugan and children, of Baltimore, spent the last week-end with Mr. Dugan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Dugan.

Miss Mable Phelps was a week-end guest of Mrs. Tyne at her cottage at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Aaron Horwitz and her son have returned from Atlantic City where they have been spending some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner have recently returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Eli Faust, of Newark, N. J., has been a guest in Bowie recently.

Mrs. J. C. Diener was a recent guest of Mrs. Vincent Nichols.

Upper Marlboro
Misses Virginia Maguire and Elizabeth Hill have returned from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Henry A. Warburton, at Elkton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roney, Largo, had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roney and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Willett and daughter, Doris, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Hugh McDonald, of Washington, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grimes, Oxon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Taylor, Clinton, were given a surprise visit Monday by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Carroll, of Washington, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Kanamer, Miss A. Burr, Mrs. Grace Armstrong, Lee Carroll and Earl Kanamer.

County Commissioner Theodore B. Middleton, Oxon Hill, recently visited his daughters, Mrs. Harvey G. Machen and Mrs. Thomas Gwyn, who have summer homes on the Potomac.

Miss Beatrice Latimer recently entertained at her home at Silver Hill fellow members of this year's graduating class of Hine Junior High School, Washington, and friends in her neighborhood. The large porch was illuminated with fancy lanterns and the front room was given over to dancing. Music was furnished by an orchestra directed by Randolph Latimer, brother of the hostess. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Latimer, Mrs. Alice Soper and Mrs. B. Ridgway.

Misses J. Swann, Elizabeth Burch, Amelia Monaco, Naomi Beall, Clara McConkey, Estelle DeMar, Ruby Grimes, Cora Lee Grimes, Jean Paige, E. Willett, Estelle Dugan, Ellen Dugan, Rosemary Dugan, and Edward Lanham, Rambo Brooks, John Haveren, Glenn Purdy, James McConkey, Randle Swann, Lewis Olason, Philip Grimes, William Stephenson, H. Stephenson, George Yates, Lawrence Williams, George Yates, Thomas Beach, William Peach, A. Smith, William Wood, Lewis Wood, Gilbert Fissell, James Burns and Walter Latimer, Jr.

Hyattsville
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, has gone to Charleston, W. Va., where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Howard.

Miss Mary Louise Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson, at their home at Friendship, Md.

Mr. Jack Hartley, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Archie McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hinrichs, of Denver, Colo., are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, at

and Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs and Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brock and family have returned from a visit to relatives at Round Hill, Va.

Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merriweather Smith, is visiting friends and relatives at Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Lella Smith and her sister, Miss Mary Latane, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, at Harpers Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Furman and family, accompanied by the former's sister and daughter, Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Dixie Robinson, have left for Piney Point, where they will occupy their cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Margaret Herring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, is spending some time with relatives in Woodville, Md.

Mr. Latane Lewis, of Chevy Chase, was the week-end guest of Mr. Nicholas Orem, Jr.

Mr. William Hill, of St. Augustine, Fla., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill, of Washington, D. C., who are spending the week-end at their home in Fair Haven, Conn.

Mr. Elmer Bowler has left for Camp Opequon, near Martinsburg, W. Va., where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owings and family have opened their cottage at Fair Haven for the remainder of the season. Mrs. William Oliver has returned to her home in New York City, after having spent the last two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert have returned from their cottage in Calvert County, where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobbs and family are spending a week at Fair Haven, Md.

Mr. Frank Galt has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Leakin at their summer home on the bay.

Herndon
A wedding of interest here took place in South Boston last week when Miss Elizabeth Hobson Haskins became the bride of Mr. Stanley Rives Perkins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis, formerly of Herndon. Those who motored from here were Mrs. T. Edgar and her sister, Mrs. Maurice Beard, of Kentucky; Mrs. Mary Aud Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Asa E. Bradshaw.

Mr. Brantley Hayes and Mrs. Hayes spent the first of the week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams.

Miss Geraldine Sagar and Miss Elizabeth Hutchison, of Washington, were recent guests of Miss Ruth Parker in Richmond.

Mrs. Mary D. Elligood, of Philadelphia, and the Eastern Shire of Maryland, is visiting her nephew, Mr. Charles W. Rider, and his wife and daughter.

Miss Hope Fleming, of Herndon and Round Hill, is a recent bride, having been married last week in Alexandria to Mr. Barton Nash, of Bailey's Cross Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crippen, residing in Safe Harbor, Fla., are making a visit to their sons, Messrs. Roscoe and Minor Crippen.

The summer list of the Four Table Bridge Club is comprised of Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Frances G. Moore, Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. Virginia Chamblin, Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Charles W. Rider, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mr. T. Edgar and

son, John A. England, Jr., of Montgomery, Iowa, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. England.

Mrs. William O. Griffith entertained at cards at her home in Gaithersburg Thursday.

Mrs. B. B. Humphreys entertained the Cabin John Home Demonstration Club and other friends at luncheon, at her home at Cabin John, Thursday.

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lison were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. George E. King.

Mrs. Alexander J. Wedderburn and Mrs. Morris Smith were guests of Mrs. Stephen Stunt on Monday.

Mrs. Amos Chilcott has been elected president of the Fairfax Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miles and family have returned from a visit to Old Point Comfort.

Miss Grace Sherman is a guest of Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Robinson, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blake, Jr., are at Bannockburn for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Denning Shear have returned from a camping trip to Great Falls.

Miss Hollis Waggoner and a party of young friends passed last week at Woodlawn.

Mr. Craig Hunter is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter, at Bothwell.

Mrs. Craig Hunter and small daughters are in Annapolis County for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Craig, of Collinswood, N. J., were Sunday guests at Sunrise.

Potomac
Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Roseberry and their little son, of Roanoke, passed the week-end with Mr. Roseberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Roseberry, and were accompanied home by his sister, Miss Ruth Frances Roseberry.

Mrs. C. J. Mitchell was the week-end guest of Mrs. D. L. Southworth at her home in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. A. F. Poore and her daughter, Mrs. E. Poore, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. G. J. Crymes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillard, of Philadelphia, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baylis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simms and Miss Frances Simms have returned from a motor trip to Culpeper.

Mrs. C. D. Cullett, Miss Alice Catlett and Miss Irene Swortzell, of Baltimore, were guests last week of Mrs. H. A. Petty.

Mrs. A. B. Rowle is visiting relatives in Glasgow, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bragg passed the week-end at Chesapeake Beach.

Miss Irene Griffith has returned from a visit to friends in Hendersson, Ky.

Mrs. Walter Sweeney and her children, of Hagerstown, Md., are guests of Mrs. Sweeney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice.

Mrs. H. A. Petty has returned from a visit to relatives in Culpeper.

Mrs. David Garnett and Miss Gladys Taylor were week-end guests of friends in Richmond.

Alexandria
Among the Alexandrians who attended the Culpeper horse show and dances last week were Miss Inez Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Genevieve Shepperson, Miss Caroline Rust, Miss Elizabeth Rust, Miss Susan Smoot Thompson, Miss Mary Lee Spilman, Mr. Richard F. Ross, Mr. Robert Ross, Mr. Theodore Ross, Mr. Jack Scott, Mr. Robert W. Wheat, Mr. Raymond Wolford, Mr. Robert S. Cochran, Mr. John J. Hughes, Mr. Stanleigh Swan, Mr. Martin Delaney, Mr. Edgar Bayol, Mr. Cecil C. Brown and Mr. Chester G. Pierce.

Miss Susan Smoot Thompson entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson, in honor of Miss Dorothy Boggs, of Massachusetts, who is the guest of Miss Virginia Dare.

Virginia and a visit to relatives in Nelson County, and were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Allen, of Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley and Master Walter Dudley have returned from a motor trip through Virginia, with stops at Williamsburg, Yorktown, Newport News and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith and family have opened their cottage at Ocean Grove, N. J., for the summer, and have as a guest Miss Henrietta Wirt, of Westmoreland County.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slesman Scott, Mrs. Mary G. Powell and Miss Grace Powell were week-end guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Hieskell at their home, Kildare, Oxon Hill, Md.

Mr. Reid A. Dunn, of Richmond, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Clark Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Kidd and their daughters departed, July 2, for Richmond.

University Park
Mrs. John R. Hoffman and children have returned from a trip of two weeks to Norristown and Lancaster, Pa., where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussey and Mr. Edward Gantt have returned to their home in Hagerstown after having visited Mr. and Mrs. F. O. White for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kottz, of Lancaster, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Pooley have returned from a motor trip through Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jubb spent the holidays at the Baltimore Club at South River, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zucker are spending the summer touring Europe.

Rockville
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Misses Helen Kirkland, Helen, Dorothy and Mary Clagett, Florence Price and Rose Lee Clagett, Messrs. Robert Carter, Henry Bauer, Kendall Kane, Hilton Darby and Mr. Edmondson, of this county and Washington, comprised a party that spent the last week-end at the Bandy cottage, at Seneca, on the upper Potomac.

Mrs. R. V. Mills has returned to Oklahoma after visiting at Sandy Spring.

Mr. Floyd Nesbitt, of Florida, is visiting at Sandy Spring, his former home.

Miss Clara A. Person, of Boston, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Matthews at her home on the Rockville pike.

Mrs. John G. Miller and daughter are at the home of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Fisher.

Mrs. Clyde Stout and son, of Pennsylvania, are visiting in Rockville.

Mrs. A. B. Beall, of Sandy Spring, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Neil Wells, at Carroll Divin, of the Fairland neighborhood, has been visiting at Laurel, Md.

Misses Eleanor Gibson and Eleanor Hobbs and Messrs. Willard Krumm and Edward Mills are attending the annual Y. P. B. State convention at An-

ory Grove, near Baltimore, as representative of the Lily Y. P. B. of Fairland.

After visiting at Sandy Spring, Miss Elsie Adkin, of England, left a few days ago for a visit to Wilmington, Del.

Miss Anna Dudley, of Greenville, N. C., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Holland.

Members of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission of Maryland and other friends were guests of Mr. Robert L. Saunders at a stag dinner at his home in Potomac a few days ago.

Mrs. James W. White has returned to Darnestown, after visiting in New Jersey.

Miss Gertrude Miller, of Baltimore, has been visiting in the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Misses Annie and Carrie Allnut, of Dawsonville, have been visiting their cousin, Miss Julia Williams, in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. James Windsor entertained at luncheon at her home in Darnestown a few days ago, in honor of Misses Addie and Ruth Clagett.

Miss Margaret Jones, of Olney, is at the Girl Scout Camp, Fort Poole, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. William W. McIntyre and children, of Poolesville, are visiting in Norfolk, Va.

After an absence of several months in Bedford, Mass., where he was in charge of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Miss Gladys Browning, of Baltimore, visited at Hyattsville early in the week.

Mrs. Keith Rice, of Atlanta, Ga., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Williams, at Poolesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. England and

at dinner at her home at Beallsville a few days ago, her guests included Mrs. Honore M. Clagett, Mrs. William A. Hampstone, Mrs. Benjamin White and Miss Annie Dade.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas and daughter, Miss Luray, of Gaithersburg, have been at Atlantic City.

Miss Grace Walker, of Baltimore, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Darby, in Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Vene, of Washington, are at the home of Mrs. Van Vene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larcombe.

Mrs. Mary Ryan has returned to her home at Hyattsville after a stay in Ocean City, Md.

In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Frank Mortimer has given a surprise party at her home in Hyattsville.

Mrs. Mary White, of Poolesville, has been visiting Mrs. Edgar Chiswell, in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Williams and son, of Washington, have been visiting relatives in Poolesville.

In honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steamer, of Washington, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Steamer entertained at their home, Gray Stone, near Brookville, early in the week. A picnic lunch was served on the lawn, after which cards were played.

Brookville Bridge Club has been organized at Brookville, Montgomery County, the members including Mrs. Henry Howard, Mrs. Douglas Riggs, Mrs. Josiah J. Hutton, Mrs. William Harvey, Mrs. Guy E. Kagey, Mrs. William Farquhar, Mrs. S. N. Anderson, Miss Carolyn Howard, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Edna Jones, Miss Annie Riggs, Miss Evelyn Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shaw and daughter, Miss Katherine, returned early in the week from a visit with Mrs. Shaw's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, in Reading, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sara Virginia Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, of Brookville, Md., to Mr. Walter Frederick Banse, of Hazelton, Pa., the wedding to take place next month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, of Washington, were last week-end guests of Mrs. William Dutton, at Hyattsville.

Misses Florence and Jane White, of Poolesville, have been visiting in Hancock, Md.

Mayor and Mrs. J. Roger Spates and sons, Jack and Edward, are passing the

week-end on their houseboat on the upper Potomac, at Seneca.

Miss Carolyn Howard entertained the recently organized Brookville Bridge Club at her home at Brookville a few days ago, in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Jones made the high score.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darby, of Baltimore, were recent visitors for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Darby, at Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Ely and children, of Wilmington, Del., were guests early in the week of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ely, at Gaithersburg.

After visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Echison, in Florida, Mrs. John P. Engle returned a few days ago to her home in Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Benjamin White has returned to Poolesville after visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert McCandlish, at Hancock, Md.

In compliment to Miss Mary Downey, Mrs. Lorey Downey entertained at bridge and luncheon at Olney Inn, Olney, early in the week. The high scores were made by Miss Margaret Jones and Mrs. Douglas Farquhar.

Chevy Chase
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan will depart soon to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tuttle, at their camp on the Big Moose in the Adirondacks.

Miss Elizabeth Wagner has gone to Henderson Harbor, N. Y., to pass the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallinger and family have gone to Piney Point, Md., to pass the remainder of the summer.

Senator Belle Kearney is in Columbia, Mo., where she spoke yesterday at the law enforcement conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Stitt sailed last week for Europe, where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Nathan B. Williams and her daughter, Miss Helen, have returned to their home from a short visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Richard Floyd Irwin sailed yesterday for Europe, where she will pass the remainder of the summer-end and attend the wedding of her daughter Miss Yvonne Shelton, who will marry a member of the diplomatic corps from Cuba on July 20, in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton Roderick have returned after passing a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Young have returned from Cape Cod, Mass., where they attended the wedding of Miss Mary Martha Armstrong and Mr. Joseph Andrew McCleary.

Mr. Wallace Muir, who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muir, has returned to his home at Mount Holly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryarly have gone to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Warrington entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening.

Mrs. Annie Elloser and her daughter, Miss Mae Elloser, and her son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Pittsburgh, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Wells sailed for Europe last week to pass the remainder of the summer abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hilton and son have gone to Buena Vista, Va., to pass a month.

Mrs. George Everett has returned to her home in Asheville, N. C., after visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devereaux, of Baltimore, are passing July with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dulin and son will depart about July 22 for Eagles Mere, Pa., where they will pass a month.

Mr. Richard Hall



By VILLA POE WILSON.

WOMEN leaders are using their vacations at home to arouse the women of their home States to the necessity of casting their votes in the presidential elections. This summer women like men are laying their plans of campaign and one of the first steps of women's organizations and women affiliated with both the Republican and Democratic parties is to arouse the women and the men vote slackers to their civic duties.

A call to Democratic women sent out by the party women leaders contains the statement: "The United States of America invites you to vote in the presidential elections of 1928 as well as in the local State elections."

"If you are not already prepared to vote will you start to prepare yourself now. Remember in every State in the United States you have to register. In some States you must pay a poll tax. In other States you must declare your intention of becoming a citizen, then wait a year before you can register. This is true in Maryland. Will you be among the following who sent in their regrets? The women made the following excuses for failing to vote in the last election. Were you one of them?

I am sorry, but I forgot to register. No one reminded me it was time to register.

I am sorry, but I forgot to pay my poll tax. I did not know you had to pay a poll tax.

I had a headache.

I was busy writing my paper for the club and forgot it was election day.

I was preparing an address for our Musical Society.

Although the women of the District have no vote if they claim residence here, this campaign is directed toward those who can vote in other States and those who can influence the women who do vote to exercise their right of franchise.

Senator Belle Kearney, State Senator from Mississippi, is one of the group of women leaders to whom the question of the crime wave, which they say is sweeping the country, is of grave concern.

The causes of this crime wave and how it can be stopped were discussed in a recent address by Senator Kearney. "It is not that the laws are inadequate," Senator Kearney said, "nor that the officers of the law as a rule do not perform their duty, but the secret of lawlessness lies deeper down than that. The people in their hearts have no regard for the observance nor the enforcement of law."

"That is the cause of mob violence, of perjury before the courts, of flouting the Constitution."

"The citizens of this country will have to be brought to consciousness of that truth if the Republic is to endure."

Mrs. John W. Frizzell, chairman of the department of the American House of the District of Columbia, Federation of Women's Clubs, is improving the hours in carrying on supplementary surveys on the positions of Washington homes from a sanitary and health standpoint to be added to the reports she made on this work at the last meeting of the section. In order to secure cooperation of the other clubs in getting these conditions corrected where they are necessary Mrs. Frizzell and the other leaders of the women's clubs realize that they will have to have sufficient information to speak with authority.

The District Federation has been very active in cooperating locally and nationally with the nation-wide better American home campaign being carried on under the direction of Mrs. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The clubwomen of the nation work with whole-hearted interest in this campaign for the American home, giving of their time and money to an extent of many thousands of dollars a year.

"Now and then" Mrs. Sherman, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, said recently, "I hear an expression that a club or State federation is 'being commercialized.' The remark is usually made quite casually, but the inference created is that something particularly undesirable and reprehensible is taking place."

"Upon inquiry," Mrs. Sherman states, "I usually find that the criticism is entirely unfounded and that the club has only employed legitimate methods of cooperation in order to make some projects a success that would have failed if the club had been limited to its own resources."

"What constitutes the commercializing of a club or a federation is a subject that calls for a better understanding. A standard should be established and, for their own protection, observed by all our organizations."

The production department of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross points proudly to its record of having answered promptly every call made upon it this spring for relief garments, hospital outfits and clothes for refugees, due to the flood situation in the South.

The department has even been able to furnish a number of layettes for the use of the little ones whose first moments of life were spent amid disaster scenes.

In order to do this many volunteer workers of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross have been busy fashioning the garments needed, and their work is continuing through the summer under the efficient direction of Mrs. E. R. Roberts, of the District Chapter.

Any women's club or organization wishing to engage in this useful service for the District Chapter may obtain information from officials of the chapter at 821 Sixteenth street northwest.

The material for the garments is furnished by the District Chapter, but workers are always urgently needed, and all service given by individuals will be counted toward enrollment in the registered volunteer service, which is taking place.

JOHN L. FUGITT WILLIAM CANNON
OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
Dupont Circle Rendezvous

The Fountain Room
1356-58 Connecticut Avenue
Under CANNON Management

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Open 7:30 A. M. to 12 P. M.
A la Carte Service
Afternoon Tea

TODAY
Special Sunday Dinner
\$1.00

We Make All Our Own Ice Cream, Pastry and Cakes.
Automobile Curb Service at 13th St. Entrance.

Activities of the Women's Clubs



MISS MAY T. BIGELOW,
leader in the campaign for
District suffrage.

permits them to wear the pin of the unit and a special uniform.

Mrs. Belle Merrill Draper led the District delegation to the annual meeting of the Descendants of Signers of the Declaration of Independence, held on July 4 at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Mrs. Draper is one of the founders of this organization and has served for a number of years as registrar general, but refused reelection at the meeting last week.

Among the other officers of this organization from the District are Miss Rowena Hudkins, historian general; Rear Admiral D. W. Taylor, board of governors; Gen. Peyton C. March and Mrs. Maria Cornelia Tallmadge Spence, directors at large.

Among the new members admitted this year were George Thomas Sumner, Jr., Virginia Zolnay Summerlin and John Vandergrift Summerlin, of Washington, D. C., all descendants of John Hart, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Miss Augusta Brax-

ton Postles, of Washington, transferred from the junior list as a descendant of Carter Braxton, also a signer.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington is organized at a meeting held at the

home of Miss Ella Gardner, 3307 Eighteenth street northwest, on Wednesday evening. This club is affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The new members' party was held Friday evening on the roof at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets, under the auspices of the membership department. Miss Constance Torrey told stories about the stars, and Everett Lank, cornetist, played patriotic airs.

The Sunday afternoon musical hours on the roof are proving very popular. The program this afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock will be presented by the Girl Reserves. Miss Ina Holtschetter and Miss Norville Newton, Marenka and Honza in the Girl Reserve operetta, "Marenka," will sing selections from the operetta and Miss Madelon Sherman will sing Irish songs from "Marenka."

Miss Louise Dickens will be the accompanist. Last Sunday Mrs. Dorothy Neff Tyler, soprano, and Randolph Myers, baritone, accompanied by Miss Jane Blinn were the artists. Hostesses are always present on Sunday afternoon who are glad to guide visitors over the building. The volunteer hostesses for the new building today are Miss Betty Wright and Miss Marie M. Hanback.

Kamp Kahlert.

Wednesday evening the seniors had a fishing party on Chesapeake Bay. Thursday at 10:30 a. m. the entire camp went for a straw ride to Camp Pawatinka, on South River, Md. Lunch on the road and the trip back by moonlight were features.

The baseball tournament Friday afternoon drew a large number of enthusiastic camp fans to the grand stand to witness a most exciting and "strategic" game.

Before leaving camp Saturday the Girl Reserves performed the rites of their ceremonial on Friday evening.

The theme of the morning worship at camp last week was "Trails," and the following groups were in charge: Indians, Pathfinders, Sunset, Trees and Seniors.

The vesper service this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will be conducted by the Seniors.

Vacation Lodge.

Miss Helen McQuillen will be the speaker at the vesper service at Vacation Lodge this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Seeing the Beautiful."

Miss Helen Wells, in charge of recreation at Vacation Lodge, will entertain the members of the Premiere Club at tea at the lodge on Friday evening. A number of business women were guests at Vacation Lodge for rest and recreation over the Fourth of July.

Each member of the lodge family spent the holiday according to her individual inclination. A group of sixteen had a picnic dinner in the woods between the lodge and the river Monday, and Monday evening Miss Sophia Huth showed groups of Yellowstone Park, Yosemite Valley and Bryce Canyon. The tennis court has been put in excellent condition.

Whitmore & Company
Necessaries for
Whitmore, Lynn & Alden Co.
1225 F STREET N.W.
at Thirteenth

Strap Watches for Gentlemen

THIS out-of-doors time of year makes peculiarly appropriate our mention of the GLYCENE WATCH as measuring up to the practical requirements of sports use, without sacrifice of the fine qualities of line and design that fastidious desire demands. Most interesting range of selection is presented at from \$40 to \$140.

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Exclusive Representatives of Stieff Silver in Washington



Left—Dr. Anita H. Boggs, of the American Association of University Women. Center—Miss Elizabeth Griffith, member of the Girl Scouts. Right—Mrs. Charles C. Haig, chairman of the District of Columbia Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee of the D. A. R.

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1225 F STREET N.W.
at Thirteenth

Strap Watches for Gentlemen

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What is Interesting Your Neighbors



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinman, of San Diego, Calif., on July 1 at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Calif. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena, after which Mr. and Mrs. Steinman departed on a two-week honeymoon in the north by automobile. Upon their return they will be at home in San Diego, Calif.

Commander Charles Theodore Jewell entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Jeanette Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings Hume, who will make her debut next season. Mrs. Frank Bell Robson, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chase, of Fort Myer Heights, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaffer and daughter will arrive this week to pass the remainder of the summer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chase.

Arlington County

Mrs. Nelson Parker, of Cherryle, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club Thursday. Those playing were Mrs. E. K. Feltz, Mrs. E. H. Handy, Mrs. Ernest Shreve, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. B. N. Harrison, Mrs. Elsie Stehman, Mrs. E. Simmons, Mrs. Frank Bryan, Mrs. Wadell, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. S. C. Moore and Mrs. E. Goucher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seiler and daughter, of Maywood, motored to Middleburg, Va., last Sunday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Seiler's mother, Milton Crump, of Cherryle, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Milton Crump, at Frontburg, Md.

Mrs. C. Mann and daughter, Miss Sophia, of Cherryle, visited in Richmond over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Tierney and son, of Cherryle, are at Colonial Beach, a guest over the week-end at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Richard Sutton, of Sutton Hall, Va., has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Gideon, of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Hough, of Clarendon, entertained at dinner Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stelle, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees and Miss Elizabeth Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kemp, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, of Lyon Village, have returned home after a trip to Pen-Pan and Buena Vista Springs.

Miss Frances Robertson, of Clarendon, left Sunday, July 3, for Clarendon, W. Va., where she will be the guest of her grandmother.

Miss Frances Hayden, accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Carr, of Clarendon, left Saturday for Manassas, Va.

Mrs. Anna Weekley, Mrs. Salda Ruppert and Miss Norine Kloss, who spent the week-end at Virginia Beach, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shawen and sons have returned to Clarendon from North Beach, Md.

Miss Dora Varney, of Potomac, has opened her cottage at Colonial Beach, Va., and has as her guests her niece and nephew, Miss Ruth Varney, Mr. Jack Varney, and Mr. Owen Keyes.

Mrs. E. E. Naylor, of Lyon Village, is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Moreland at her cottage at Edgewater, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Rice and family, of Lyon Village, motored to Niagara Falls during the week.

Mrs. Samuel Krigbaum, of Lyon Park, and Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee, of Clarendon, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Frank Schuyler, of Washington, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer and family, Miss Gladys Sweeney, of Clarendon, and Mr. James Wright, of Alexandria, motored to Bay Ridge over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haveren, Miss Dorothy Haveren and Miss Verner Godfrey, of Clarendon, have returned to their home after spending several days in Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Utterback, of Clarendon, spent the week-end at Colonial Beach, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton and family, of Clarendon, are at their cottage at Fair Haven. On Thursday Mrs. Appleton entertained the Floral Society of the O. E. S. at an all-day picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maycock, of Clarendon, spent the week-end at Colonial Beach, Va.

Prof. E. Hardenburg and Mrs. Hardenburg, who spent the last year in Clarendon, have returned to their former home in Ithaca, N. Y., where Prof. Hardenburg is on the faculty of Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Detwiler, of Clarendon, motored to the Shenandoah Valley and Blue Ridge, where they spent the week-end at Winchester, Mr. Lou Dett.

Mrs. W. F. Sunderman, of Clarendon, has as her house guests her niece, Miss Viola Newman, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Samuel Detwiler, of Clarendon, leaves today for the Pacific Coast on Government business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne, of Clarendon, entertained a number of relatives from Camden, N. J., over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burrows and family, of Lyon Park, motored to Martinsburg, W. Va., on Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Krigbaum and Miss Margaret Krigbaum, of Lyon Park, are the guests of relatives in Lansdown and West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Yancey, of West Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Samuel Krigbaum, of Clarendon.

Mr. Harry Fickett, of Fort Myer Heights, is the guest of relatives at Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. I. N. Rice and Miss Ruth Rice, of Fort Myer Heights, spent the week-

end at Westminster, Md., attending the Interdenominational Bible Conference held in the Western Maryland College Building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. E. McShea, Mr. and Mrs. Earle McCarthy, of Fort Myer Heights, spent the week-end with Mr. McCarthy's parents at Jackson Park, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William McSwain, of North Carolina, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Swicegood, of Fort Myer Heights, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawthorne, of Fort Myer Heights, have moved to Vienna, Va.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Ella Clements, of Lyon Village, by the officers and members of the lodge, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Whipp, of Ballston, on Friday night, July 1. Mrs. Clements was presented with an electric percolator.

Mr. Charles W. Tarbutton, of Aurora Hills, has returned to his home after spending the holidays as the guest of

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiegana, of Mount Kisco, N. Y. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Love and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galliot and son, Miss Nora Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Neil and Ralph O'Neil. Sherwood, the home of Maj. L. P. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel, was the scene of gay festivities over the week-end, while Miss Corinne Daniel, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Uhler, entertained school friends and other young people at a house party. The guests were Miss Katherine MacDonald, Miss Anne MacDonald, Mr. Robert E. Lee Berger, and Mr. Brude Owen, of Baltimore; Miss Elmer Daniel, Miss Ruth Whetton, Mr. E. Humphrey Daniel, Mr. Paul Graves, and Mr. William Wade, of Washington; Mr. Ivan W. Hewitt, of Kansas; Mr. Walter E. Granger, of Bayonne, N. J.; Miss Frances Butterworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uhler, of Falls Church.

The party was entertained Sunday



MRS. JOHN BELDEN KETCHUM.
Who before her marriage, which took place at St. John's Church Wednesday, was Miss Jane Deck, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Deck.

his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Marshall, of St. Michaels, Md.

Maj. Allen and Mrs. Allen, of Aurora Hills, had as their house guests Mrs. Phillips, of Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb, of Aurora Hills, spent the holidays at Newport News, Buckoe Beach and Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Byfield and children, of Quantico, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams, of Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. Florine, of Virginia Highlands, left yesterday for a three months' trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore, of Aurora Hills, spent the holidays at Epping Forest, Md.

Charles Stanford left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiegana on their return trip to their home at Mount Kisco, N. Y. Mr. Stanford will also visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black, at South Salem, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dyer, of Aurora Hills, had as their house guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dyer, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diebrow, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abendschein and Mrs. Kate Shumate, of Virginia Highlands, motored to Fredericksburg, where they were the guests of relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uhler entertained at supper Monday night Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver, of Falls Church; Mrs. Spencer Brenizer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Park Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Burke, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanford, of Aurora Hills, entertained Friday evening in honor of their brother-in-law

afternoon at the Congressional Country Club, by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Daniel, of Washington, and they were the guests of Mr. R. C. L. Moncreu, Monday evening at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Miss Peggy Croissant was among those present.

Mr. Strother, of Culpeper, Va., and Miss Constance A. Jenkins were married last Sunday, at 9:15 a. m., after which a wedding breakfast was served. The Rev. Claude M. Adams, of Dover, Del., and the Rev. Charles R. Mateer, of Park Lane, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, James M. Jenkins.

After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Strother left for a brief honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother returned to Park Lane on Thursday morning. Their friends gave them a surprise party the same evening.

Among those present were Mrs. R. Schaefer, Mr. Alton Watts, Miss Evelyn Glazze, Miss Louise Helmtulmer, Miss Ruth Schaefer, Mr. Guy Purdy, Miss Mildred Artley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mr. Claude Adams, Miss Horstense Adams, Mr. Albert Jenkins, Miss Louise Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mateer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mateer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mateer, Mr. Walter H. Wilson, Miss Selma E. Shaw, Miss

Ruth Cleveland, Mr. Edwin May, Miss Ruth Quick, Mr. Melvin Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, Miss Muriel Jenkins, Miss Virginia Mateer, Mr. Crandall Mateer, Miss Alverna Adams, Miss Lucile Mateer, Mr. Jasper Mateer, Miss Maxine Mateer, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mateer, Mr. Charles J. Mateer, the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mateer, Mr. Marion B. Crump and Mr. Clyde Crump.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.
Annapolis, Md., July 9.—Maj. A. C. Kuerr and Mrs. Kuerr were guests here for over the Fourth.

Ensign E. K. Olsen has returned to Norfolk after passing a week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Ashford and Mr. Clark Brant, of Washington, were week-end guests at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. John G. Cross, of Brookline, Mass., passed the early part of the week here. She came to join her husband, Lieut. Cross, of the Navy, assigned to the battleship Florida, which was at anchor here for several days.

Mrs. Tompkins, widow of Capt. John T. Tompkins, of the Navy, and her daughter, Miss Josephine Tompkins, passed this week as guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Conard at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. G. la Rue Burt, of the Navy, and Mrs. la Rue Burt, who have been visiting Mrs. Burt's parents here, have gone to Indiana for a visit to the parents of Lieut. Burt.

Climaxing the dedication ceremonies of the Defense Highway between Annapolis and Washington Saturday afternoon at Priest's Bridge, a banquet of 300 business men of Washington and Annapolis organizations will be given at Carvel Hall. This will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium at St. John's College.

Mrs. Morris, wife of Capt. Robert Morris, of the Navy, and their daughter, Miss Betty Morris, are occupying the house at 212 Prince George street for the summer.

Ensign and Mrs. George E. Schade announce the birth of a daughter, in Washington, on June 28.

Miss Janie Feldmeyer, of Annapolis, is passing several days in Washington

as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leech.

Ensign and Mrs. William G. Allen, after passing some time with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, here, have gone to Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Allen has been assigned as a teacher in the Naval Training School.

Lieut. Comdr. O. O. Kessing, graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, Mrs. Kessing and their children have gone to their former home in Indiana, where they will pass a month.

Commander Jonas H. Ingram, director of academy athletics, and his family have returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after a visit of several days in connection with the intercollegiate rowing regatta, in which the Navy crew was entered.

Capt. Charles P. Snyder, of the Navy, came here from Philadelphia, where he passed the Fourth of July holiday with Mrs. Snyder and their daughter.

Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Davies, of Washington, have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Maddux in Grove Park for the summer. Mr. Davies was chairman of the Federal Trade Commission during President Wilson's administration.

Mrs. Hurt W. Ramsey and Hurt Ramsey, Jr., of Washington, will remain through the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. B. H. Williams, in Asheville.

Dr. J. S. Abbott, of Washington, was among those attending the recent convention of the Cottonseed Crushers Association at Kenilworth Inn. Recent registrations at the Battery

Park include Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dill, of Washington, and Miss Ruth C. Clark, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Aire, of Washington, are at Kenilworth Inn.

July visitors at the George Vanderbilt Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hiatt, of Washington.

Wedding at Danville

Special to The Washington Post.
Danville, Va., July 9.—Miss Kathleen Guerrant Cousins, daughter of Mrs. May Herndon Cousins, and Kenneth Lee Deans, of Portsmouth, N. C., son of Mrs. Mary E. Deans, were married here at noon today. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother, Waverly Cousins, the Rev. John B. Winn performing the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, who wore a suit and a georgette trimmed in blue, was attended by Mrs. Burney S. Warren, of Greenville, S. C., as matron of honor. Miss Mary Cousins, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Robert Deans, brother of the groom, was best man, and Randolph Anderson, of Norfolk, and Burney Warren the ushers.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Deans, Miss Margaret Murrie, Mr. and Mrs. O. Murrie, Robert Deans, of Portsmouth; Miss Agnes Walker and Randolph Anderson, of Norfolk; Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Eva Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Warren, Mrs. John E. Hodges, Miss Mary Cousins, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Tuggle, of Roanoke.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

Following last week's discussion of the Bridge Signal which is made by a high-low play on partner's leads, it is appropriate to discuss the Signal frequently used in discarding and the two plays may be said to be hand in hand.

Various methods of discarding have been suggested, but the weakness discards meet every possible requirement when coupled with the discard.

The strength discard may force player to part with an important card: the "rotary discard" and the "odd and even discard" are systems which work nicely in some hands, but more frequently prove embarrassing and, on the whole, are losing methods of discarding. Many other freak systems have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

The signal in the discard, like the signal in following suit described last week, is made by playing first a higher and then a lower card of the suit the lead of which is requested. A player discarding first the Four and then the Six of a suit, for example, would show weakness in that suit; but the reverse—discarding first the Six and then the Four—would be a signal by discard directing partner to lead that suit as soon as able to do so.

An objection to signaling in the discard is that it necessarily shortens the suit. This can be avoided when it is possible to discard obviously the lowest card from each of two other suits, thereby indicating by negative inference a preference for the suit from which no discard has been made. A discard of what must be the lowest of the suit held by the discarding shows weakness in that suit. It negatives any possibility of a signal and by itself transmits important information.

Suppose the leader starts by winning two Diamond tricks and that the partner of the leader holds: no Diamonds, Ace-King and two other Clubs; five worthless Hearts and two other worthless Spades. He could request a Club lead either by discarding first the higher and next the lower of his two small Clubs, or by discarding his smallest Spade and smallest Heart. In the first case, it would be a command to lead the suit; in the latter, it would be a request not to lead either of the Majors. Clever players have little difficulty in determining which method of lead indicating to use in connection with the weakness discard, their determination being governed in such case by nothing whether it will injure a strong suit to discard twice from it. If two discards can be afforded, the double discard from the long suit is the clearest way to convey the information.

A One-Card Signal.

Where a player has the opportunity to make but one discard (for example when the trick on which the discard is being made is being won by the partner who probably will lose the lead immediately), it obviously is impossible to make two discards, one from each of the other suits; and, as a single discard would denote weakness unless some method were devised to give it the opposite meaning, a generally recognized convention has been established which provides that when the first discard in a suit is a Seven or higher card, and

the discarder has had no opportunity for another discard in that suit, the partner should assume that the discard is not after seeing the first discard a signal is intended and that the suit should be led.

The discard of a Trey followed by a Deuce of the same suit is just as much a signal as the discard of an Eight followed by a Deuce; but the discard of the Trey does not look like the start of a signal to the partner, who will infer, until the signal is completed, that the discarder is showing weakness. The discard (at the first opportunity) of a Seven or higher card, however, is a conventional earmark of a signal, and the partner is authorized to act accordingly. This being the case, a discarding information; such information as 9-8-7 in a suit which he does not desire to have led, should be careful not to discard the Seven if it be possible that his partner will obtain the lead before he has the opportunity to discard the Eight. The discard of a Seven or higher card followed by a still higher card is not a signal; but if the partner must lead after seeing the first discard only, he would have to consider it to be a signal.

When the discarding is in absolute control of the situation and it seems assured that he will be in the lead for a considerable number of tricks, it is not always wise for the adversaries to give too much discard information; such information may be of more value to the Declarer than to the discarding's partner. At times a bluff discard, showing strength where it does not exist, may be effective; but this is a dangerous expedient, not to be used except when it surely will not deceive the partner. Even in such cases and with that danger often is expedient to show strength so as to aid the partner in

his discard by showing him which suit he should protect.

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D. A. R. Notes

Our Flag Chapter will give a card party at the Carlton Hotel Friday evening, October 28. Mrs. George W. Trowbridge is chairman of the committee on arrangements. She is assisted by Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. R. M. Richards, Miss Alice E. Johnson, Mrs. William V. Cox, Mrs. W. M. Hannay, Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, Mrs. A. H. Semmes and Mrs. H. P. Baxter.

The teas given at Kenmore, Fredericksburg, Va., Saturday afternoons by the Washington-Lewis Chapter, D. A. R., for the purpose of placing a sundial on the Kenmore Grounds, are gaining in popularity.

The annual meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Lines in Kensington, Md. The meeting was opened by prayer, followed by the salute to the flag. Miss Dulaney and Mrs. A. D. Barber were elected to members'.

A report was made on the celebration at Christ Church, Queen Caroline Parish, Howard County, Md., when the chapter planted a shrub in the church yard in memory of Mrs. A. F. Wingate, a former member of the chapter.

Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Frank Stone; vice president, Mrs. Edgar Moore; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Perry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wyatt; treasurer, Miss Gilliland; registrar, Mrs. Jackson; parliamentarian, Miss Mary Wingate; auditor, Mrs. Corrick; directors, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Cunningham.

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Built of the most expensive materials—yet far less expensive than other pianos in its class.

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ARTHUR JORDAN
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Summer Frocks Just Arrived

Indicate New Tendencies for Fall

YOUR first Fall fashion information can be gathered from our midseason collection of frocks which shows a very definite trend toward the triangular silhouette. The waistline is almost normal and neckline very slim, with a gradual widening toward the hem. Sleeves may be voluminous, but are usually tight at the wrist.

Pleats Waive in favor of the Flare

It seems likely that this Fall will see the long popular pleat displaced by a discreetly worked flare or semi-cloche effect, with fullness concentrated in the front.

Already Autumn Colors Appear

Obviously these frocks can be worn late into Fall, portraying as they do the colors Paris is choosing for the new season—brown and beige with a yellow cast, gray, almond green and Chinese blue.

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A group of new slippers which have been lowered simply because sizes are missing here and there, and it is too late to reorder. Included are many beautiful oxfords and ties, strap pumps, opera pumps and step-in pumps. In patent leather, black satin, brown suede, beige kid, tan calf, black suede parchment kid and gray kid.

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By VILLA POE WILSON.

ENTER the cape upon the stage of fashion. This garment is one of the most ancient in the history of clothes and it has flourished in many forms, in many climes.

For a decade it has been more conspicuous by its absence than by its presence and the Navy was the court of last resort for the cape. There smart looking officers added the last touch of chic with a snappy looking cape made regulation fashion, which (this is entre nous) made a splendid mantle for the admiral's wife, daughter, sister or other feminine relative when it has outgrown its usefulness in his official wardrobe.

But now the cape is with us once again and it threatens to be the vogue this fall and winter. As yet, it is the short cape, elbow length, which is most in style but winter will probably bring in the long cape.

The cape is a difficult garment for the woman of any but a good figure to wear. For the woman who is watching her weight it is almost anathema, the only exception being when it is exceptionally well made when military avoirdupois may wear it with security.

Of course, with the advent of the cape, its little sister, the cape collar is also to be noted among the fall modes. The cape collar also has a long and honorable history and the Puritan cape beloved of the Pilgrim mothers is one of the happy variations of it.

It is impossible to speak of clothes for the fall without thinking of coats. Those behind the scenes where fashion modes are being evolved say that the coat silhouette for fall and winter will be very straight with the slightly flaring line in front. One of the distinguishing marks of the modish coat will be a great deal of inset fabric work and seaming and lavish fur trimming. There seems to be an inclination to use handsome pelts of real fur rather than the many dyed imitations which have been utilized by even the best houses for a number of years.

Washington women who have taken kindly to loose short coats of the same materials for wear with evening dresses write that they are bringing home a supply of these garments from overseas, as this garment has won a high place in the affections of the women of the world. Another innovation is that of very wide long scarfs made of the same material as the evening gown, warmly interlined and with one side trimmed with fur or feathers, welcome relief from the sameness of shawls.

Dolls Now Women's Rage.

Dolls are the rage with adults nowadays, and little girls might well sign a protest against this infringement of their vested rights. The doll had reached such proportions that some women even spend much time and money over the various costumes for their playthings and are having custom-made to match their own gowns made for the dolls. The doll makers are doing a thriving business generally, and the clever artisans who can make dolls to resemble their owners are well on the road to wealth.

Women who do not carry dolls as a rule compromise on something kind of a stuffed pig, a pink poodle, a woolly white bear to carry with a white costume, or grinning monkey. These toy animals are made to slip neatly over the hand and in this way they can be easily carried.

Dolls and pets of all kinds are the special delight of the 1927 bathing girl. They not only add up-to-dateness to her bathing tub but serve as receptacles for such articles as vanity implements, while even knitting and sewing may be concealed in the skirts of the dolls or in the baggie interiors of the animals.

Dolls as playthings are as ancient as womankind itself. In the findings of archeologists the doll has generally figured, and sometimes the little figures have told a graphic story of the customs, habits, and even the religion of those people of a far yesterday.

Fall Styles Now Discussed.

No sooner are the summer styles more or less defined and their first interest taken off for the women of the world than there is a general straining of the mental eyes toward the fashions of fall. Those of us who have been allowed a glimpse into the workshops of the world where men and girls and women spend the long sultry hours of summer working on designs and garments for wear in the chilly days of fall and winter have discovered that a new flare will be introduced in the fall and winter garments.

This is not the godet effect, by any means, but is obtained by cutting the skirts on the sides or the front on the bias and inserting circular pieces or pleats.

Just to prove how contrary fashion's fancy is, the short sleeve which has been advanced by many leading houses this summer will have its peak of popularity, it is predicted, in the winter months. But for the autumn street wear the long tight sleeve and the full sleeve caught at the wrist will remain the smartest for town wear this autumn.

From the capitals of the world as well as from American summer resorts comes the news of Washington women who are holding their own, sartorially speaking, as well as in other ways.

The old idea of the sport clothes for vacationing as all-sufficient for the demands of the summer season has quite disappeared and elaborate wardrobes have featured many holiday makers' outfits for pleasure journeys.

Those who visit the Old World and its noted fashion centers manage to include new costumes of various kinds in their shopping lists. So the luggage on the return voyage is apt to be even larger than that taken abroad, much to the discomfort of the masculine portion of a household.

Mrs. George Barnett, who is now in London, wore for a dinner there a dress of white chiffon embroidered in silver made with a tiered skirt on one

side, a cape back and a side train of silver tulle.

Mrs. John W. Frizzell is wearing a summery costume of black crepe flowered in blue and purple and green with a hat of transparent lavender straw trimmed with vari-colored flowers.

Miss Priscilla Ball, who is the guest of the Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Mme. Santiago de Bodeya, is wearing a smart gown of white crepe made with long sleeves and a round neckline and a tiered skirt. Her hat is of white straw with a wide brim turned up in the back.

Miss Madge H. Ely, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely, has a girlish gown of white chiffon, made with a plain bodice and full skirt. She has a bouquet of applique flowers on her left shoulder.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord, wife of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, is wearing a gown of white chiffon, made with a pleated skirt and a slip-on overblouse, with long sleeves and a scarf-like collar. Mrs. McChord wore a white straw hat with a wide brim trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, wore at a dinner in New York before sailing with the Ambassador for Europe, a gown of black lace combined with pleated chiffon, made with a round neckline and cape back. She wore a large metal rose on the left hip at the low waistline.

Mrs. James V. Davis wore one day before leaving Washington for the summer a sport dress of heavy white silk with a criss-cross tucked apron overblouse. Her hat was a wide-brimmed white straw one.

Lace Is Worn.

Mme. Porcchini, wife of the Austrian Ambassador, is wearing a dinner gown of creamy lace in a rather heavy silk mesh over a foundation of cream-colored chiffon. This has a tiered skirt and cape back.

Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr., has a sport dress of white crepe, made with a pleated all-round skirt and a blue and white tiered skirt on one side of the low waistline in front. The collar follows the round neckline and ties at the left shoulder in a soft bow. Her hat is of white felt, and she wears white leather sport oxfords, and carries a large white leather bag.

Mrs. Louis L. Nulton, wife of the superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Nulton, both wore gowns of white chiffon at a recent informal tea they gave in Annapolis before leaving for a motor trip to Michigan. Mrs. Nulton's gown was made with a cape back and long sleeves, while Miss Nulton's had a tiered skirt and long neckline and above the elbow sleeves.

Mrs. Joseph Whelan, formerly Miss Beatrice Henderson, wore at a luncheon in Rome recently a gown of blue chiffon made with a cape back, and a large black straw hat.

Miss Mary Marshall Mason is wearing an afternoon gown of white chiffon made in two-piece effect. With this she wears a wide-brimmed white straw hat.

Interest in Necklines.

The interest in necklines and the length of the skirts for the fall is apparent even this early in the summer, and most of the women who provide for the early fall festivities while they are on their summer travels are, we are told, showing a decided impartiality over the V neckline, the square neckline and the high round neckline for daytime wear, while for evening they are partial to the wide, round and V-shaped necklines.

The skirts will remain short, it is said, except for a few instances in evening gowns that dip in the back and, of course, the petted gown and robe de style adopted by the younger generation and especially the debutantes.

Like the large hat which the women of other countries have adopted from us, the long-skirted formal gown for the young girl is a successful fashion which had its inception, or at least its support, in America. While the European fashion centers give us much, it must be remembered that the American woman has contributed toward the smart fashions of the continent the chic tailored and boyish suits and the large hat and the tailored blouse.

The styles of fall will take their color note from nature, for there will be many rusty greens and the dull reds of the autumn leaves intermingled with blue, which will maintain its summer popularity.

Gray will also be important in the scheme of fashion, especially those of blue gray, pearl, mauve and taupe shades.

Important, too, will be velvet for the fall costumes, and in this can be

included the entire velvet family, chiffron velvet, velveteen plush, hatter's plush and corduroy.

Black Chiffon Seen.

Mrs. Joseph Freilighuyzen, wife of the former Senator from New Jersey, wore, when she was in Washington recently, a gown of black chiffon made with a pleated skirt and a blouse held at the low waistline with a soft, crushed girdle, tied on one side with sash ends edged with white chiffon.

Scarfs tied at one side of the shoulder-line hung down the back from the neckline edged with white chiffon. With this Mrs. Freilighuyzen wore a wide-brimmed black hat.

Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, of Chestertown, Md., is wearing black chiffon, made with a vestee of white chiffon. Her hat is a medium-brimmed high-crowned one of black straw.

Mrs. Henry Reed of Pittsburgh, wore, on a recent visit to Washington, a dinner gown of white chiffon, embroidered in silver thread in floral design.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy wore, at a recent dinner given to a group of Washington friends at her home, Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit, a gown of white chiffon, made over blue satin and embroidered in a border design in silver.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, who has recently returned from Hot Springs, Va., is wearing a coat suit of black satin, lined in white. With this she wears a small black satin hat.

Mrs. Beale Bloomer is wearing a daytime costume of beige and brown chiffon with a beige straw hat.

Mrs. Walker Peter had on, one day last week, a gown of black chiffon combined with black charmeuse and a black straw hat.

Mrs. Walter Edge wore, before she left Washington, a gown of black chiffon, made with a pleated skirt and bodice with a round neckline and no sleeves.

Georgette Gown Banded.

Mrs. Charles Russell Train had on at a luncheon party a gown of black and white georgette banded in white chiffon. Her hat was a white straw one.

Mrs. Powell Clayton is wearing a sport dress of green silk broadened in the same shade, made in two-piece effect, with this she wears a white straw hat, faced in green.

Miss Mary Veeder appeared at a tea last week in a dress of dark blue crepe de chine made on modish lines. Her hat was a small blue satin one.

Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, wife of the Senator-elect of Missouri, who has been in Washington recently, wore at a tea a gown of dark blue chiffon, made in two-piece effect. With this she wore a blue hat trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

Miss Sarah F. Schroeder has a Chinese crepe dress in a soft creamy white, made along sport lines. Her hat is a white felt one.

Mrs. Stokely Morgan, wife of the chief of the Division of Latin-American Affairs of the State Department, is wearing an evening gown of black chiffon, with a white gardenia of velvet on her shoulder.

Miss Mary Bradley has a sport dress of yellow crepe de chine, piped in white and with white collar and cuffs. With this she wears a white felt sport hat.

Miss Anne Randolph wore at a tea last week a gown of pink chiffon, made with a surplice bodice and tiered skirt. Her hat was a wide-brimmed black one.

Miss Mary Randolph is wearing a dark blue chiffon dress with a black satin coat and a black straw hat, trimmed with black lace.

Verve Sought in Dress.

While the simplicity of line which women of today have adopted as the first essential of good clothes planning still holds its own, there is a decided leaning toward the addition of fashion

features which give verve and individuality to the costume in general.

This may be the addition of a bow or series of bows, and the happy arrangement of a jabot or series of jabots, the swinging of a cape from the shoulder, tying a delectable apron trimming across the front of the skirt or the addition of a tier or two to make fuller but not widen the skirt.

These features are often additional in reality or even interchangeable to a gown itself. They are plain, but subject to the embellishment of the aforementioned accessories which may, of course, be of the same material, but more frequently are quite independent of lace or embroidery, finely tucked or trimmed organdies or other filmy material.

Now, the well-dressed woman owns any number of crisp, fresh collar and cuffs sets, so she may own capes and jabots, and bows—to be worn with her different frocks.

Some of the capes are really berthelike arrangements of lace, which tie in the front and can be worn with any dress or have a hole for the head and are as much a cape in the front as they are in the back.

Jabots Are Popular.

The jabots are of every variety from dotted silk, coming in pairs for the bodice and the skirt, or with a soft collar attachment and cuffs to match. Some of these sets even have the soft girdle fastened on the side with a jabot and to match the jabot and cuffs for the bodice.

The vogue for detachable trimming has even invaded the realm of the tiered skirt and there are any number of sets of capes with tiers to match attached to a soft girdle which can be put on over a plain dress with very good effective. It is possible to wear these capes with long hanging ends, back and front, and the accompanying girdle and skirt over a plain dress, handsome costume slip and call it a costume.

The bob still is elbowing the shoulder and hip flatters for first place. There is one great advantage in using velvet for satin ribbon or metal material for the ornaments as it can be purchased by the yard at the same time as the costume to exactly match it and made into perky little effects of exactly the right size to suit the time and place.

This rage for changing accessories has also reached the headgear and some of the milliners are putting on the single flat flower or bow by means of clasps which means that the trimming can be changed in a second without trouble.

Daughter's Children To Bear Foch's Name

Paris, July 9 (By A. P.).—Marshall Foch's name is to live on, although there is no male line. The only son

of the Commander-in-Chief of all the allied armies, a lieutenant, was killed in the war.

Col. Fournier, husband of one of the Marshall's two daughters, has been accorded the right, by presidential decree, to give his children the name Fournier-Foch. This authorization was given by the Council of State, at the request of the Minister of Justice, but had to be made effective by President Doumergue.

Paris Children Build Lindbergh Airplanes

Paris, July 9 (By A. P.).—Lindbergh has changed the course of life for Paris children. They are building airplanes. Their great summer sport has long been sailing boats, chiefly on the fountain basins of the Luxembourg and Tuilleries Gardens. Big and little boys and even the girls make trips to Le Bourget Air Field now to get ideas for designs and to worship the big machines that remind them of their American air hero.

Airplanes are in the toy store window. Airplane kites are having a new vogue. The really chic thing, however, is to build a plane with a twisted rubber to turn the propeller shaft, and the Spirit of St. Louis and NX 211 scrawled over it.

George Bernard Shaw Quits Adelphi Terrace

London, July 9 (By A. P.).—Adelphi Terrace is disconsolate. George Bernard Shaw, who occupied No. 10 for the last 20 years, is to take a flat in Whitehall Court, which was formerly in the possession of the Countess Russell, author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden."

Although Shaw will leave Sir James M. Barrie on Adelphi Terrace, he will have literary celebrities as near neighbors in his new flat. Among them are Sir John Galsworthy, H. G. Wells, Sir Gilbert Parker and Sir Owen Seaman, editor of Punch.

London Demolishes An Ancient Chapel

London, July 9 (By A. P.).—Another link with ancient London has disappeared. The old chapel of the Scottish Corporation in Fleur-de-lis Court, Peter Lane, has been demolished. The Scottish Corporation was a charitable institution founded in 1613 to give help to London Scots temporarily "down and out." It received its charter during the great plague of

1665. The chapel was the part of the original building left after fire destroyed the major portion of the premises 55 years ago.

King, in Beige Topper, Sets Ascot Fashion

Ascot, England, July 9 (A. P.).—The Royal Ascot racing classic still is the stage on which Englishmen demonstrate to the world the art of wearing morning clothes. One innovation this year is the cream or beige top hat, which

was worn by King George and Prince Arthur of Connaught among others.

A new white double collar was brought out by the Prince of Wales. The outer fold is considerably deeper than the inner, and the opening in the front is well cut away, permitting greater space for the knot of the tie.

A further feature was the number of men wearing lavender gray in necktie, waistcoat or gloves. King George chose all three articles in different tones of this shade.

White top hats far outnumbered black and were worn by the younger set of men, led by Prince Henry.

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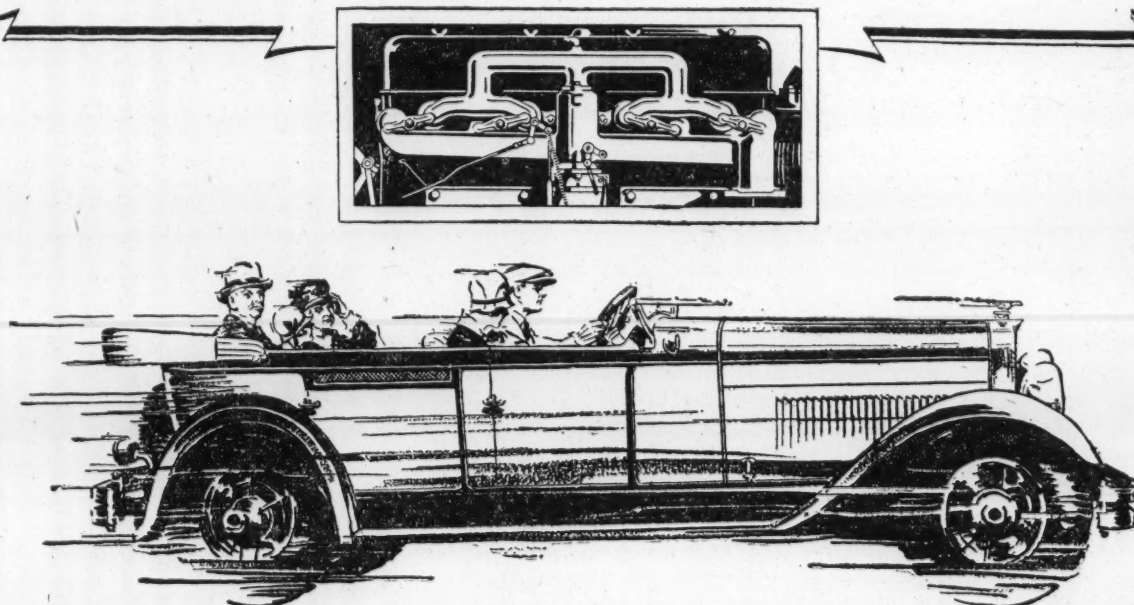
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BUILDING CONTRACTS SOAR TO NEW LEVEL. F.W.DODGE REPORTS

\$632,000,000 Is June Figure
for 37 States East of
the Rockies.

RECORD IN NEW JERSEY
AND NEW YORK STATE

Educational Projects Are Listed
Among Leaders in
Central West.

June construction contracts in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains broke all previous monthly records, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Building and engineering work contracted for last month in the 37 Eastern States (including about 91 per cent of the country's total) amounted to \$632,000,000. There have been only four previous months that had as much as \$600,000,000 in contracts: August, 1925, August, 1926, March, 1927, and April, 1927. March of this year held the previous high record of \$620,738,200. The June increase over May was 15 per cent; over June, 1926, 16 per cent.

The June record brought the volume of construction started during the first half of the year up to \$3,187,993,300, which is 2 per cent ahead of the first half of 1926. Up to June this year had been running a little behind last year. It should be understood that building construction has run appreciably, though not seriously, behind last year, and that engineering work has largely increased.

The June contract record included the following important items: \$238,814,100, or 38 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$151,398,500, or 24 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$88,122,400, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$42,121,900, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings; and \$33,879,300, or 5 per cent, for industrial buildings.

Contemplated new work reported in June amounted to \$729,178,900, which was 14 per cent less than the amount reported in May and 10 per cent less than that reported in June of last year.

Record June Total in New York.

The June total for building contracts in New York State and Northern New Jersey, amounting to \$175,098,300, was the highest June figure yet recorded for this district. It was 26 per cent over the amount reported in May, 1927, and 38 per cent over the amount reported in June, 1926. Included in last month's construction record were large contracts for road work and subway construction. Analysis of the June building record for this district showed the following items of importance: \$73,653,800, or 42 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$53,104,200, or 30 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$19,764,200, or 11 per cent, for commercial buildings; and \$7,560,100, or 5 per cent, for educational projects.

New construction started in the district during the first half of this year amounted to \$853,852,900, as compared with \$859,979,800 for the corresponding six months of last year, the decrease being 5 per cent.

Contemplated construction projects were reported in June to the amount of \$184,842,000. There were decreases of 11 per cent from May of this year and 7 per cent from June of last year.

Drop in New England.

June building and engineering contracts in New England amounted to \$35,705,300. This was a drop of 14 per cent from May, 1927, and of 8 per cent from June of last year. Last month's construction record included the following important items of importance: \$16,537,300, or 46 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$5,738,900, or 16 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$4,569,000, or 13 per cent, for commercial buildings; and \$2,600,000, or 7 per cent, for educational projects.

The first six months' construction total for the district was \$204,256,700, which was a decline of only 3 per cent from the corresponding period of 1926. Contemplated new work reported in New England last month reached a total of \$59,831,900. There were decreases of 4 per cent from the amount reported in May of this year, and of 22 per cent from the amount reported in June of last year.

Construction started in June in the middle Atlantic States (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia) amounted to \$73,334,400. This figure was the highest contract total yet on record for any June. It was 32 per cent ahead of May, 1927, and 39 per cent ahead of June, 1926. A theater and office building in Philadelphia, to be built at a cost of \$12,000,000, helped to swell the month's total.

More Important Items.

The more important items in the June building record were: \$24,700,000, or 54 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$19,627,900, or 27 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$8,704,900, or 12 per cent, for public works and utilities; and \$6,972,400, or 9 per cent, for educational projects.

New construction started in this district since the first of the year has reached a total of \$378,364,900, being an increase of 20 per cent over the amount reported in the first six months of 1926.

Contemplated new work reported in the middle Atlantic States in June amounted to \$108,680,000. This figure showed a loss of 27 per cent from May of this year. However, there was an increase of 13 per cent over the June, 1926, figure.

The Pittsburgh district (western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) during June amounted to \$75,836,200. There were decreases of 5 per cent from May, 1927, and of 21 per cent from June of last year. Analysis of the building record for June showed the following items of importance: \$32,213,300, or 30 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$18,327,100, or 24 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$6,020,000, or 11 per cent, for industrial plants, and \$7,541,700, or 10 per cent, for hospitals and institutions.

Increase in Six Months.

Building and engineering work started in this district during the first six months of this year amounted to \$407,322,900. There was an increase of 4 per cent over the amount reported in the first six months of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in the Pittsburgh district in June reached a total of \$61,191,400. There was a loss of 34 per cent from the amount reported in May of this year, as well as a loss of 37 per cent from the amount reported in June, 1926.

The June total for building contracts let in the Central West (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, southern Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska), amounting to \$122,866,800, was the highest June figure yet recorded for this district and was only a little over \$3,000,000 less than the amount reported in August, 1926, which was the largest contract total recorded for any month. Last month's total was 27 per cent ahead of the May, 1927,

ENGLISH TYPE HOME IN FOXHALL HEIGHTS PURCHASED



English type house at 1711 Surrey lane, Foxhall Heights, recently purchased by Theodore A. Hostetler, from Boss & Phelps.

total and 34 per cent over the total for June, 1926.

Analysis of the June construction report in the Central West showed the following important classes of work: \$79,124,600, or 41 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$40,907,700, or 21 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$26,642,600, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; and \$12,729,100, or 7 per cent, for educational projects.

During the past six months there was \$873,452,000 worth of contracts let for new construction in this district, as compared with \$706,223,300 for the corresponding period of 1926, the increase being 24 per cent.

Contemplated new work reported in the Central West in June amounted to \$222,633,100. This figure showed losses of 16 per cent from the amount reported in May of this year and 4 per cent from the amount reported in June of last year.

The total volume of construction contracts let in the Northwest (Minnesota, the Dakotas and northern Michigan) during June amounted to \$8,343,500. There were decreases of 4 per cent from May and 20 per cent from June of last year.

Included in last month's building record were the following important items: \$3,094,700, or 37 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$1,941,700, or 23 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$1,084,300, or 13 per cent, for educational projects, and \$702,000, or 8 per cent, for industrial plants.

Decrease in Reported.

New construction started in this district during the first six months of this year amounted to \$42,094,800, which was 22 per cent under the amount reported in June of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in the Southeastern States in June to the amount of \$71,422,600. This figure showed a gain of 31 per cent over the amount reported in May of this year. However, there was a loss of 23 per cent from the amount reported in June of last year.

Texas had \$20,366,700 in contracts for new building and engineering work last month. This figure showed a loss of 6 per cent from May, as well as a loss of 18 per cent from June, 1926.

Analysis of the June construction record showed the following items of importance: \$6,621,100, or 33 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$5,679,200, or 27 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$4,055,200, or 20 per cent, for public works and utilities; and \$1,553,500, or 8 per cent, for educational projects.

During the past six months there was \$115,263,800 worth of contracts let in this State in June, amounting to \$30,262,800. This figure was slightly over the amount reported in May of this year and was 13 per cent over the amount reported in June of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in this State in June amounted to \$30,262,800. This figure was slightly over the amount reported in May of this year and was 13 per cent over the amount reported in June of last year.

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BUILDING EXPANSION PROGRAM OF ACACIA LIFE IS UNDER WAY

Construction of One Unit at
First Street and Indiana
Avenue Started.

ALL CONCRETE FOOTINGS
HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

Formal Opening of Structure
Planned for April 1, 1928,
Officials Announce.

Work on the first unit of the building included in the expansion program of the Acacia Mutual Life Association, whose headquarters are in Washington, has been started at the First street and Indiana avenue site, and rapid progress is being made in getting the framework of the ten-story edifice in place.

The concrete footings all have been completed. It was announced yesterday, and work on the steel construction is well under way. The basement and about one-third of the first floor have been finished in this respect.

According to officials of the Acacia Mutual Life Association in active charge of the building plans, from this point forward work on the structure which is to house the home office of the association will go forward steadily. It is planned formally to open the building on April 1, 1928.

Present plans of Acacia call for elaborate dedication ceremonies at that time. Representatives of the company from all sections of the United States will participate in an important program, details of which already are being discussed.

Work Well Under Way.

With work on this building now well started, attention is drawn to the broad program of expansion which the big local Masonic life insurance association has underway. It is proposed eventually to construct a group of three, and perhaps even four, buildings which will adequately take care of the association's needs for the years to come.

At present occupying spacious quarters on several floors of the Home Building, Thirteenth and F streets northwest, Acacia has outgrown many successive offices since it has been moving forward under the more than 33 years' presidency of William Montgomery, whose leadership is credited with responsibility for the present ambitious program of expansion.

It is the hope of the officers of Acacia that the contemplated building program will be broad enough to allow sufficient room for the company's future development. However, this program has been made purposely flexible so that every possible need of the association for a considerable period of years can be accommodated.

Plans for the first unit of the group, the one now under construction, call for the erection of a ten-story fireproof structure, with detailed equipment in the most approved modern office building style. There will be, in addition to various offices and "workrooms," a large assembly hall, lounges and recreation rooms. Every possible step will be taken to insure ideal working conditions for Acacia employees.

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BUILDING PERMITS

New construction for the week ended yesterday is still continuing at a moderate pace, John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings, reported. Building permits this year for the corresponding period last year show a decided decrease. Only two projects over the six-figure mark were authorized to noon yesterday. These were permits for the erection of the new building to house the uptown branch of the Second National Bank at 1331-33 G street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$300,000, and to Frank Tomlinson for a three-story apartment building, 247 Delaware avenue southwest, at an estimated cost of \$145,000.

Building permits for new construction over \$1,800 to closing yesterday follow:

M. W. Huffman to erect two two-story brick dwellings, 2314-16 Q street southeast. Estimated cost \$8,000.

H. E. Riley to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 5200 Wisconsin avenue. Estimated cost \$11,000.

Capital View Realty Co. to erect one-story concrete block dwelling, 5026 Ames street northeast. Estimated cost \$2,000.

John J. Whelan to erect two-story stone dwelling, 2816 Brandwine street northwest. Estimated cost \$13,000.

D. F. Jamieson to erect two-story brick dwelling, 1621 Newton street northeast. Estimated cost \$15,000.

H. C. Sanford, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 1920 Capitol avenue southeast. Estimated cost \$5,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, to erect two-story frame dwelling and garage, 2923 Forty-fifth street northeast. Estimated cost \$12,500.

L. E. Breuninger, to erect two-story stone, tile and frame dwelling, 1322 Hemlock street northwest. Estimated cost \$20,000.

J. A. Absher, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 2203 Branch avenue southeast. Estimated cost \$7,500.

Second National Bank of Washington, to erect nine-story brick and stone bank building, 1331-1333 G street northwest. Estimated cost \$300,000.

E. M. Willis, to erect six two-story brick and tile dwelling, 910-920 Evans street northeast. Estimated cost \$30,000.

O. R. Pearson, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 3701 Seventh street northeast. Estimated cost \$6,000.

J. French Simpson, to combine two buildings into one, build six projections, 701-703 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Estimated cost \$30,000.

Frank Guera, to erect two-story brick addition, 2651 Georgia avenue northwest. Estimated cost \$2,000.

Nathan Fishkin, to erect two-story store and apartment, 5206 Grant street northeast. Estimated cost \$13,000.

John W. Williams, to erect one-story brick dwelling, 5127 Deane avenue northeast. Estimated cost \$1,800.

Frank Tomlinson, to erect three-story brick, stone and concrete apartment dwelling, 247 Delaware avenue southwest. Estimated cost \$145,000.

Ray and Hausick, to erect two-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 1603 Kennedy place northwest. Estimated cost \$19,000.

Stockwood Investment Co., to erect one-story brick store, 507 Seventh street southwest. Estimated cost \$12,000.

W. J. Galtier, to erect two-story frame addition, 1219 Jackson place northeast. Estimated cost \$3,000.

G. E. Burch, to erect four two-story brick dwellings, 516, 518, 520, 522 Raleigh street southeast. Estimated cost \$17,200.

G. E. Burch, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 3306 Wheeler road southeast. Estimated cost \$7,500.

L. E. Breuninger, & Sons to erect two-story brick and stone dwelling, 1325 Hemlock street northwest. Estimated cost \$16,000.

Penn Oil Co., to erect two-story brick store and gas station, 501 Tenth street northeast. Estimated cost \$10,000.

Capital View Realty Co., to erect one-story concrete block dwelling, 4901 Blaine street northeast. Estimated cost \$3,250.

Charles J. Cassidy Co., to erect one-story brick and stone office, 1507 Eleventh street northwest. Estimated cost \$5,000.

Carfritz Construction Co., to erect one-story brick store and about 500 Tenth street northwest. Estimated cost \$6,000.

Samuel Riggs, to erect one-story dwelling, 3809 Sherrier place northwest. Estimated cost \$6,000.

I. Kuhn, to erect partitions, fireproof ceiling of store and boiler room, fireproof stairway, erect show windows and make minor repairs, 1728 Connecticut avenue northwest. Estimated cost \$7,000.

The Spanish interior at its best in this country is a skillful adaptation of Spanish characteristics to the American scene. So many utterly foreign features have been introduced into Spanish houses in America that an honest importation like the fireplace shown here is a particularly welcome note.

This corner fireplace arrangement, with its conical opening and raised hearth, is reminiscent of peasant kitchens in Spain, where such fireplaces often assume great size and are put to the fullest possible use as the family cookstove and heating plant. In many cases a central section is cut from the hearthstone to facilitate the handling of ashes.

REMEMBER—it is a mark of distinction to own a FOXHALL VILLAGE Home.

MEDAL MODEL HOME
4412 Greenwich Parkway

A VILLAGE
IN
THE CITY

NINE MINUTES FROM DUPONT CIRCLE—
Drive West on Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue, North
to Reservoir Road and West to the VILLAGE—or take
the FOXHALL bus at Dupont Circle (20th and P Sts.).

BOSS AND PHELPS

OWNERS
1417 K Street Main 9300

\$11,500 to \$15,000—Terms Individually Arranged

DEFENSE HIGHWAY LINKS CHEVERLY WITH CAPITAL

Washington Suburban Realty
Company Reports Increased
Sales in Development.

STARTS PAVING PROGRAM

The official opening, July 16, of Defense Highway, which has been open for some time to traffic, means much to all sections of Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties, in Maryland, as this highway links the Nation's Capital and the capital of the State, and is also opening up vast stretches of country in between.

Likewise this event means much to Cheverly, because the development is but a few hundred yards removed from Defense Highway on the Landover State road.

Cheverly has already felt the stimulus of the opening of this intercapital highway, both in increased sales and greatly increased building activity. In fact, fifteen new homes are now under construction in this delightful development, while plans for a dozen more additional have been submitted by lot owners who will begin building operations during the summer months.

Among the homes that will be erected in the near future are those being built by S. A. Mellus, of Hyattsville, Md., well-known builder

CAFRTZ COMPLETES CHEVY CHASE HOMES NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

New Terrace Residences Convenient to Shopping and School Facilities.

COMMUNITY 20 MINUTES FROM HEART OF CITY

Norwood Drive Structures of Early Colonial and English Gothic Design.

The Cafritz Construction Co. has just completed a number of new homes in Chevy Chase Terrace, the new subdivision overlooking the Chevy Chase Country Club in the heart of the country club section and convenient to the shopping and school facilities at Chevy Chase and Bethesda as well as the recreational advantages that the surrounding clubs afford.

This suburban community, only 20 minutes from the heart of the city, is easily reached by motoring out Connecticut avenue to Bradley Lane, then west to Wisconsin avenue, and south to Norwood Drive, or by driving out Wisconsin avenue direct to Norwood Drive opposite the golf course. Bus and street car transportation facilities serve its convenience.

Formerly a part of the estate of H. Bradley Davidson, whose home and landscaped grounds adjoin this property, Chevy Chase terrace has won the admiration of suburban home owners and is one of the most popular and exclusive new subdivisions in Maryland. Norwood drive, on which these homes are located, is an unusually wide street, the entrance of which is flanked by large stone columns. In the center of the street three islands, attractively landscaped, make the entrance unusually appealing.

Norwood drive homes are distinctive in their architectural treatment. They are of early colonial and English domestic Gothic design, detached, with separate garages. Many features make the exteriors pleasing.

Simplicity in Types.
In the colonial homes with shingled walls and gabled roofs there is a simplicity of treatment that lends itself to grace and beauty. The proper use of color, the wide porches and shuttered windows make an instant appeal. The English-type homes are stucco and stucco with half timbers introducing a note unique, as well as charming, in the treatment of suburban homes. Their multicolored shingle roofs and attractive entrances are features which add to their charm. All of these homes are beautifully landscaped with evergreens and flowering plants. There is a garage similar in architectural treatment for each home.

In plan, as well as equipment, these homes are extremely practical and lend themselves admirably to comfort and sociability. The first floor has a reception hall entering into a large living room with open fireplace and mantel, cozy dining room and bright, well-equipped kitchen with a large-shelved pantry.

The second floor has three spacious and cheerful bedrooms with ample wardrobe closet space, tiled bath and a lavatory with built-in fixtures. There is a linen closet in the hall and a large attic provides extra storage space. There is a concrete cellar with laundry trays, instantaneous hot-water heater, efficient plant and service toilet.

The interior finish of these homes is complete and harmonious in treatment. The trim is of ivory and mahogany, and the floors throughout the house are of oak. Wallpaper and electric fixtures of the latest design bring out the characteristics and individualize the decoration of each room. The separate garage in the rear of each of these homes is reached by a concrete driveway at the side of the house and is similar in design.

COURT MAKES RULING ON INTERESTING CASE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ruling, and make a request for a new trial under Section 549 of the Civil Practice Act.

The court replied: "I want to add this: The only possible evidence that was in the case, from which an inference might perhaps be drawn that the plaintiff was acting for the defendant or that the defendant had promised to pay the plaintiff, is the circular letter. It is such a common occurrence that the court knows—as everybody knows who is versed in matters of business—that these are circular letters that are sent around by the hundred—or thousand, by any owner who is desirous of selling or leasing his property. If this circular letter had contained an offer of the store, then the question would have been for you to determine whether there was an agreement of Fluinacher by the defendant. But this has no relation to the matter involved in this suit at all. This circular letter refers to 'the entire building,' and, as far as the entire building is concerned, it is conceded that in those negotiations Fluinacher acted for Arnold. These are the negotiations that fell through. So the complaint is dismissed."

Plaintiff's counsel said: "Exception. Your honor, as I 'not'-rased in your address to the jury, stated that if the defendant thereafter ratified the actions—"

The court said: "Your exception covers everything. Ten stay of execution."

King's Bench Justice Is Greatly Respected

London, July 9 (By A. P.).—There are few positions of greater dignity in England than that of justice of the king's bench. When on circuit the justice is treated with the ceremony usually accorded to royalty. He is deemed the first man in the county, and the bells of the circuit town ring, and a bugle announces the opening of his assize court.

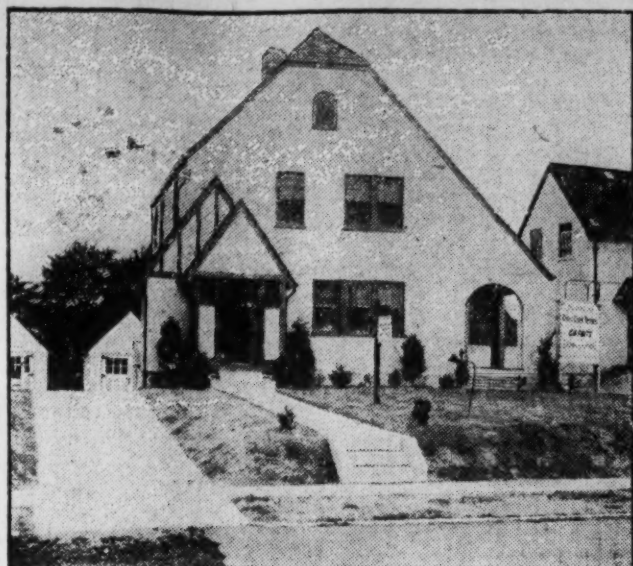
Yet the justice's salary has been at the same figure for nearly two centuries. When it was first set in the eighteenth century at \$5,000 a year, it was deemed a princely recompense, but with the decrease in the value of money and the present British income tax it is considered not so generous. Many barristers, in giving up their position at the bar to become justices, give up incomes much larger than their judicial salary.

Lindbergh Inspires Gift of an Airport

Bennington, Vt., July 9 (A. P.).—Within a fortnight after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had asserted that more communities should have airports this little Vermont village had land for a flying field offered it.

Inspired by the colonel's suggestion, George Hawks, a local farmer, has provided several acres of land to be known as the Lindbergh-Bennington Airport.

ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO HOME



Unique English type home of stucco with shingled roof on Norwood drive, Chevy Chase terrace. The house contains six large rooms, tiled bath and lavatory. Separate garage to match house in rear.

NORWOOD DRIVE COLONIAL HOME



Attractive colonial type home on Norwood drive, Chevy Chase terrace. There are six large rooms and tile bath with built-in fixtures. A separate garage of similar design is in the rear of the house.

REALTORS PREPARE FOR TRIP TO WEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

syndicate financing for real estate projects.

Philip W. Kniskern, president of the National Reserve Corporation, New York City, N. Y., will give an illustrated talk on the sale of residential loans. Mr. Kniskern has already been announced as one of the speakers on the general convention program.

An inspection of Seattle properties with special attention to the financing used in their development will be conducted by the division on the afternoon of August 11. Harry G. Baldwin, of the Washington Mutual Savings Bank, Seattle, Wash., will address the division on real estate financing in Seattle, preceding the field trip, and will explain the financing plans and methods illustrated in the properties to be visited.

Chairmen of the mortgage and finance divisions of various member boards of the national association and chairmen of mortgage and finance committees of such boards will hold a round-table discussion on the closing day of the division's meeting. The subject will be the organization of local specialized mortgage and finance divisions in real estate boards.

John N. Stalker, Detroit, Mich., chairman of the division, will preside at the meeting.

Time Extended for Entering Contest.

The "horseback appraisal" of real estate is going. The man whose professional appraisal of the value of real property is worth having is as unwilling nowadays to advance a casual guess as to that valuation as a reputable physician is to advance a casual guess on a medical question without examination. But the day of real estate appraisal as a science, with its own formulae and its own technique, is still new. And the technique will have a demonstration of a kind new in real estate history when half a day will be given over to it on the general program of the coming twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Seattle, Wash., August 10-13.

Closing day for entering the national appraisal contest, to be conducted as the concluding feature of the general session on appraisal methods, Friday, August 12, has been extended from July 10 to August 10, according to an announcement made today by Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago, executive secretary of the association.

The contest, the trophy for which is offered by the St. Paul (Minn.) Real Estate Board, is open only to appraisers appointed by member boards of the association to represent its official appraisal committee.

Entries already made in the contest (up to June 30) include: The Minneapolis Real Estate Board, the present holder of the national appraisal cup; the Dallas Real Estate Board, which has made a commendable record in the contest; the Chicago Real Estate Board, the Kansas City, Mo. Real Estate Board, the Akron, Ohio, Real Estate Board, the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, New Jersey, the Marion-Polk County Real Estate Board, Salem, Ore.; the San Diego, Calif., Realty Board, the Long Beach, Calif., Realty Board and the Glendale, Calif., Realty Board.

The Philadelphia Real Estate Board is the only previous holder of the St. Paul appraisal cup.

Philip W. Kniskern, president of the National Reserve Corporation, New York, until recently vice president of the National Surety Co., as previously announced, will demonstrate methods of making a residential appraisal.

The appraisal contest will be conducted by the appraisal committee of the National Association, John P. Hooker, of Chicago, chairman, presiding.

Special Trains Scheduled.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange will send its delegation to the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by special train, the party to leave August 5, and to make stopovers at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Minn., N. M. Dakota, Glacier National Park, Spokane and Wenatchee, Wash.

The Iowa Association of Real Estate Boards expresses itself as anxious to show a bit of the State to realtor delegations routed to the Seattle meeting through Iowa.

Privileges of all civic clubs and all golf courses of Toledo have been made available for all realtor delegates stopping over at Toledo on their way to the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The club privileges are extended and will be made available through the Toledo Real Estate Board, which is anxious to help entertain the city's realtor visitors during their stay.

Trout Fisher Lands Alligator in Florida

Cassadaga, Fla., July 9.—Fishing in Florida is always exciting. You never know what will be on the end of your line. J. D. Shannon caught a large alligator on his line while seeking trout.

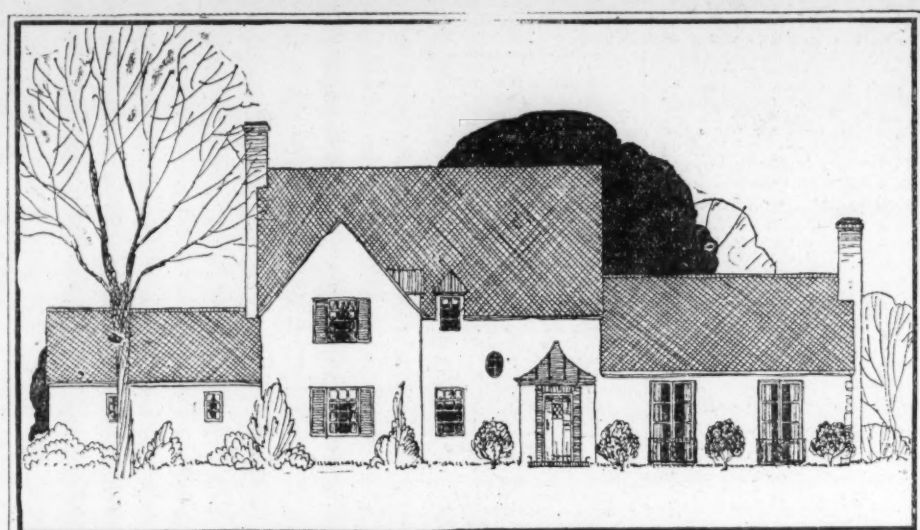
A 30-minute battle and a rifle bullet were necessary in landing the catch.

Transmutation Claim Made by Frenchman

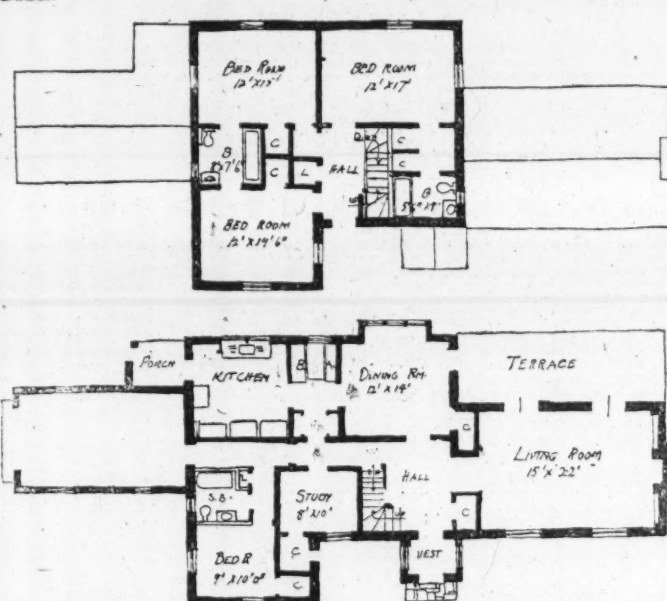
Paris, July 9 (A. P.).—Prof. Joliot, French scientist, claims to have solved the problem of the ages—the transmutation of silver and other base metal into gold. He says he has succeeded in getting 20 milligrams of gold from a mixture of other metals, including 6 grammes of silver.

The process, he explains, involves the use of a number of the usual fusing agents and an electric furnace capable of raising the mixture to a temperature of 1,100 degrees Centigrade (2,032 Fahrenheit) and an otherwise elaborate treatment. Nevertheless, he believes that considering the cost of the agents employed the process will have great industrial value.

IDEAL HOUSE FOR A WIDE PLOT



HOUSE AND GARDEN



This house might be regarded as an object lesson for those who firmly believe that a successfully designed house must be absolutely symmetrical; that the doorway should be located in the exact center of the front elevation and that each window on one side must be balanced with another window exactly opposite.

Here we have an extremely good house, architecturally speaking, which in design is directly opposed to this theory. The entrance is located at one corner of the central section and from the opposite corner a wing is built out

to the front. None of the windows is balanced on either side. However, we need but one good look at the sketch to appreciate its excellence of design.

Entering the house through a small vestibule we reach a squarish hall from which the dining room may be entered. Looking into the living room we see that it is rectangular in shape, has four windows, two of them French and opening on a terrace, and at one end a fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases. Inspecting the dining room we note that it also opens on the terrace. Connected with the dining room is the kitchen,

which is reached through a breakfast alcove.

Coming back into the stair hall from the dining room and going down a corridor to the left, the first door opens into a small study. Next we come upon a single bedroom and bath. At the end of this corridor is the door communicating with the garage.

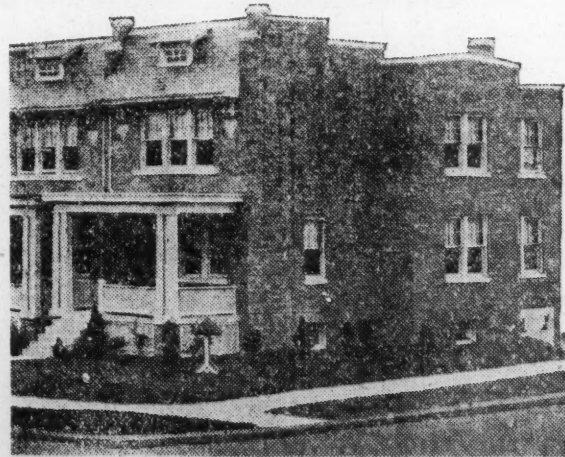
By way of the stairway in the entrance hall we go up to the second floor, which, we find, contains three bedrooms and two baths. One bedroom has its own private bath, and the other two rooms share a bathroom, which may be entered directly from either.

(Copyright, 1927.)

BUY —With Confidence— —a Dunigan-Built ALL-BRICK HOME!

Bay Window
CORNER HOME
GALLATIN
at 5th St. N. W.

8 Rooms—
Tile Bath & Shower
Big Lawn—Shrubbery
Built-in Garage



\$11,500

this home represents
the greatest single Home
"Buy" available in PETWORTH!
Come Out Sunday—AND SEE!

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

1319 New York Ave.

Main 1267

BRADLEY HILLS CO. SELLS QUARRY LAND FOR BUILDING USES

Firm Specializes in Granite, Bluestone and Limestone Work.

PURCHASE ON WEST SIDE OF CABIN JOHN CREEK

Road Is Being Constructed From Bradley Boulevard to Site.

A deal involving fourteen acres of quarry land has been closed by the Bradley Hills Sales Co., with Jaeger & Minchillo, stone and general contractors, on the west side of Cabin John Creek, about one-quarter of a mile south of Bradley Boulevard, and adjacent to the quarry operated by Mrs. F. Stone. In view of the prospecting expense connected with the sale, a price of \$1,000 per acre was agreed upon, it was stated.

The firm has been in business in Washington a number of years and makes a specialty of rubble walls, homes, churches and mausoleums, handling granite, bluestone and limestone. For some time they have been desirous of owning a quarry of their own and have prospected over practically all of Montgomery County. While there is abundance of rock everywhere in the county, the particular quality of rock where the deposit is in a strata of the right thickness, also having the quality and color, has been very difficult to locate. Jaeger & Minchillo feel that in this purchase from the holdings of the Bradley Hills Syndicate, Inc., they have one of the finest quarries in or near Washington.

About 60 days ago, feeling that in their general prospecting they found the quality desired in the holdings of the Bradley Hills Syndicate, Inc., they took an option for 14 acres. They then opened the quarry which has turned out a better quality of rock than they even anticipated, and they feel that they are fortunate in locating such high-class building material.

Road Being Constructed.

A road is being constructed from Bradley Boulevard to this quarry, and rock is all ready to be used for building purposes.

Mr. Jaeger devotes most of his time to the contracting end of their stone business, and Mr. Minchillo has charge of the practical building. Mr. Minchillo was one of the workmen on the Burning Tree Clubhouse, which edifice stands as one of the finest examples of native stone masonry in all of the Washington suburbs.

The road from Bradley Boulevard to this quarry has been laid out in co-operation with the Maryland National Park Commission and will be incorporated in the general parking plan of this executive body. This road touches Bradley Boulevard on the south a few hundred feet east of the entrance to the estate of Lyman B. Kendall.

Orphan Asylum Bought By Fidelity Storage Man

Building at Fourteenth and S Streets Northwest, Whose History Dates Back to 1812, Will Be Remodeled for Stores.

With history dating back to the close of the War of 1812, the old brick building at Fourteenth and S streets northwest, the former home of the Washington City Orphan Asylum, faded into the realm of the past when title to the property was taken last week by James L. Karkick, of the Fidelity Storage Co.

The new owner is to fireproof the building and remodel the Fourteenth street front into stores and showrooms, while plans for the rear of the property are undecided.

Although negotiations for the property have been in progress for some time, the deed was recorded only last week. It is stated the price paid was approximately \$400,000. The site has a frontage of 200 feet on Fourteenth street by 275 feet on S street.

Mr. Karkick stated yesterday that tentative plans call for a five-story building ultimately, although for the present the remodeled building will be only three stories. Estimated cost of carrying out present plans is \$500,000. Founded in 1815 by Mrs. Van Ness, wife of Gen. Van Ness, formerly Miss Marcia Burns, who then lived on the present site of the Pan-American Bureau, the orphanage was later merged with the Female Orphan Asylum of Georgetown. This organization was chartered in 1828 by Congress as the Washington City Orphan Asylum. Prior to the Civil War the home of the society was on H street northwest, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

This home was sold to the Catholics, who opened the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, and which was recently turned down to make way for a new building. When the property was acquired at Fourteenth and S streets, it was rented by the State Department during the Civil War, and it is said, Secretary Seward maintained offices here for a time. Sometime later the property was turned back to the trustees, and the orphanage again established, and continued until the sale of the property to Mr. Karkick.

The new home of the organization is now located at Nebraska avenue and Loughborough road, where the site comprises thirteen acres. Already four buildings have been completed, with the administration building yet to be built.

The board of trustees of the organization: Irwin B. Linton, president; Blair Lee, secretary; William E. Edmonston, treasurer; George Francis Williams, and C. Clinton James.

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The board of trustees of the organization: Irwin B. Linton, president; Blair Lee, secretary; William E. Edmonston, treasurer; George Francis Williams, and C. Clinton James.

**Just Off Park Road
Within Two Blocks of
Rock Creek Park**

Open Sunday for Inspection

Representative on Premises

1870 Newton St. N. W.

This beautiful detached home on large lot contains 8 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights. Finished attic and is screened and metal wether-stripped throughout. Many other conveniences, including open fireplace, laundry trays, servants' toilet in basement. Garage. There are beautiful shade trees and shrubbery.

Price only \$13,750

Attractive Terms

J. Dallas Grady

904 14th St. N. W.

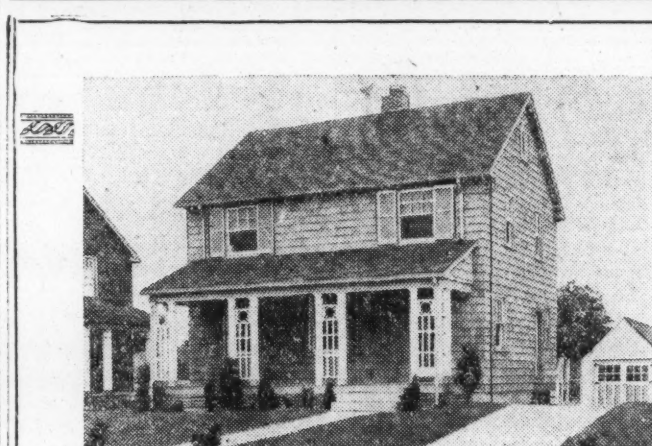
Main 6181

We have an opening
for three experienced
men in our

Sales Department

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K Street N. W.



Beautiful
Norwood Drive
Homes

Illustrating one of the many charming designs, an early Colonial type, shingled and prettily landscaped, with garage.

Announcing New Detached Homes with Garage

In the Smart Country Club Section

at unusual prices

PICTURESQUE in setting, exclusive in environment and distinctive in architectural treatment and interior arrangement are these new detached Colonial and English homes at Chevy Chase Terrace, an unsurpassed suburban community, just 20 minutes drive from the heart of the city.

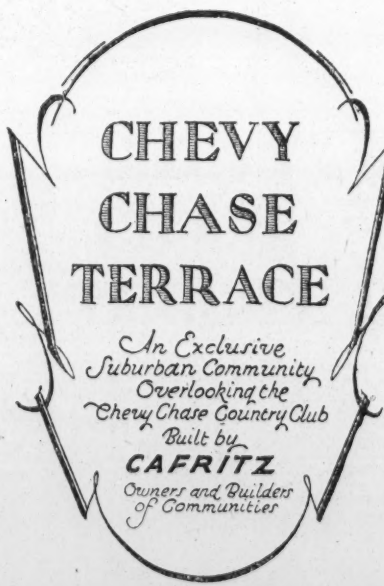
These homes contain 6 large rooms, tiled bath and lavatory with built-in fixtures and have every convenience for luxurious comfort and easy and efficient housekeeping. Open fireplaces, big closets, hardwood floors and beautiful decoration and complete kitchen and pantry are but a few of the features. The lots are unusually wide and deep and there is a garage for each house.

The price is extremely low
for such value

\$13,500

Convenient Terms

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.



**CHEVY
CHASE
TERRACE**

An Exclusive
Suburban Community
Overlooking the
Chevy Chase Country Club
Built by
CAFRTZ
Owner and Builder
of Communities

HOW TO GET THERE

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west to Wisconsin Avenue, south to Norwood Drive; or motor out Wisconsin Avenue to Norwood Drive about 20 minutes from the heart of the city.

EATON AND COMPANY

Exclusive Agents

1010 Vermont Ave. Main 2920

EDGEMOOR

Washington Has Only One Edgemoor

It is a distinctively different, exclusive residential section of fine, detached homes on beautifully landscaped sites, interwoven by charming wooded lanes. You will be pleasantly surprised to learn that a new home, characteristically in keeping with its ideal surroundings, in Edgemoor proper, only one block from the main boulevard, is being offered for

\$10,950.00

SEE 4804 Middlesex Lane—TODAY

Drive out Wisconsin avenue and bear left at Bethesda Bank and turn in first street to left after passing bank.

Douglass & Phillips, Inc.

1621 K St. N.W. Frank. 5678

GORGEOUS TINTINGS FOR HIGH BUILDINGS PLAN OF ARCHITECTS

Style of Painters in Oil to Be Followed in the Decorative Scheme for Skyscrapers.

PATCHES AND SPLASHES OF COLORS TO BE USED

Hues Will Vary and Patterns Will Be on Large Scale for Distance Effect.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, July 9.—Will America's tall buildings offer the opportunity for development of a new art in color harmony, comparable to that used in exquisite oil paintings? Many architects, builders and material men believe this will occur, according to Frederick C. Hiron, New York architect.

A number of modern structures have already made lavish and effective use of beautifully hued terra cotta and similar materials, but for the most part these have so far been in definite patterns and designs. While this technique will probably be developed even further, it is predicted that still another form, entirely different, will make its appearance, says Mr. Hiron.

Color experts will design, for the tops and remotely viewed parts of buildings, bright patches and splashes of varying hues which, when seen from the ground or from the distance, will be composed into gorgeous tints, almost impossible of attainment with single colors.

Comparisons of Technique. As an example, comparison is made between an oil painting and an ordinary lithograph or black and white picture. The latter is likely to be of a definite pattern, with the various colors sharply delineated. Its greatest effectiveness is achieved when viewed from close at hand. As the distance from the picture increases, its effect decreases.

Oil painting technique is contrasted with this. At close range, a scene appears to be overlaid with almost unrecognizable blotches. From the proper distance its composition is clear. Colors merge, new tints appear, delicate combinations are seen for the first time. Effects are revealed which could not have been obtained in any other way.

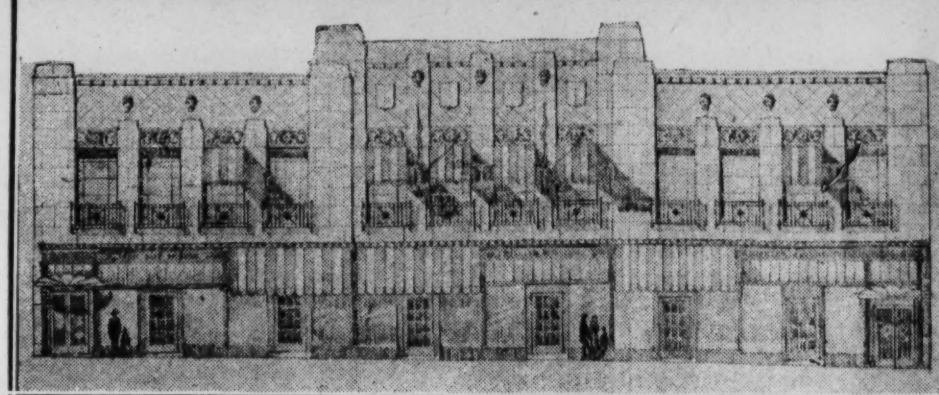
The modern large building, it is pointed out now, contains many parts which are visible only from certain distances. Close inspection is never possible.

Patterns Large and Visible. Minute decorative designs on such parts are lost. Patterns must be planned on a larger scale, and often with more vivid colors, to retain their qualities when seen from the distance. The angles from which they are viewed, moreover, are not the same as those from which the blueprints are examined. Sometimes they are seen from below, sometimes from the side, often from far away.

The designers of the new Philadelphia Museum of Art have taken advantage of this situation. The roof of the new building is to be of blue terra cotta tile, in huge square pieces with thick edges. The edges are of a darker shade of blue, so that with each new angle from which the roof is seen, it will assume a different tint, the two shades blending together.

A vast range of possibilities is offered in the technique of color composition, architects are realizing now. The harsh lines of a building may be softened, attention may be directed to the important features of the structure, almost any effect of strength, grace, solidity, bulk or lightness may be obtained.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED FOR FOURTEENTH STREET



Architects' drawing of the two-story building now in course of construction by Shannon & Luchs on the site of their former home at 713-21 1/2 Fourteenth street northwest.

Victoria Sasscer Buys Byron Hall Building

Built less than a year ago, announcement was made yesterday of the sale of the apartment building, Byron Hall, 1420 Chapin street. The property was sold for M. Byron, builder, to Victoria Sasscer, who, it is reported, will hold it for an investment. The consideration involved was said to be about \$125,000. Fronting 50 feet on Chapin street and running back 150 feet, the building is four stories high, and contains 24 apartments of three and four rooms and bath. George T. Santmyers was the architect.

Woman Pours Honey, For Oil, Into Motor

Special to The Washington Post. Wabeno, Wis., July 9.—Gregory Brouillard, a local motorist, recently stopped his car at a wayside filling station and a woman attendant graciously waited on him after he had asked for a quart of oil.

Proceeding on his way, the car soon developed motor trouble. The car was towed into the city, and it was discovered the pistons were stuck so tightly to the cylinders that sledge-hammer blows were required to move them. The cylinders must be rebored.

The woman attendant had poured a quart of honey into the motor.

Rattlesnake Treated For Spinal Trouble

Minneapolis, July 9.—Huckleberry Finn, poisonous rattlesnake who lives in the Minneapolis Public Library Museum, is recovering from a spinal ailment under Alpine lamp treatments administered at the University of Minnesota.

H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO. 1311 H Street N. W.

Highview Apartments Cor. 13th and Clifton Sts. N. W.

Facing Central High School

One of the highest points, with magnificent view of entire city, convenient to 11th and 14th street car lines, markets and theaters; arranged in 1 to 4 rooms and bath.

4 Elevators—Frigidaires

Large Porches—Incinerators

Hardwood Floors—Kitchen Cabinets

- 1 Room, Reception Hall and Bath, \$40.00
- 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, \$52.50
- 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, \$62.50
- 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, \$68.50

INSPECT TONIGHT

COOLEST FLATS IN THE CITY

It Is Amusing To Us

To hear people say that people generally are losing their interest in homes.

Common sense is improving, not diminishing, and Home ownership is but applied common sense.

You get Lindberghs out of Homes—while the gunmen of our big cities come out of tenements.

Go See

The Master Homes

IN

Washington's Intown Suburb

14th Street Terrace

It Will Stimulate Your Sense of Ownership
Over 400 Families Own Homes Here

Sample Homes

1331 Ingraham St. || 1369 Hamilton St.

To Inspect

To reach sample house, take Fourteenth and Colorado avenue car or drive out Sixteenth street to Colorado avenue, then turn right one block to Hamilton street, or two blocks to Ingraham street.

Built by

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K ST. N. W.

MAIN 2345

Members of the Operative Builders Association of the D. C.

BEAUTY and LUXURY Without Equal

Are offered in these new Shapiro-Katz Semi-Detached Brick Homes. Superb environment, overlooking 16th Street and facing the new proposed Fort Stevens Park.



Exhibit House

6202 12th Street N. W.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

Price \$12,950.00

Low Cash Payment.

Terms to Suit Buyer.

To Reach (Out 16th St. to Colorado Ave. to Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., west one block to 12th St., or out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., west to 12th St.)

SHAPIRO-KATZ REALTY CO.

1104 Vermont Ave. Decatur 1681.

A Charming Environment, Quality of Workmanship, and Convenient Interior Arrangement

Combine to Make These Homes "A Real Value"

731-737 Madison St. N. W.

Think Of It—

Marietta Park Homes

\$7,950

to

\$8,950

On Easy Terms

See Them Today

Sample house open daily. To inspect, drive out Georgia Avenue to Madison St., and east to 8th.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

1418 Eye Street N.W.

Main 5904

Homes of Increasing Value

In the Exclusive
16th Street Residential Section



Parkwood St. N.W., West of 14th

Convenient to the Shopping Facilities at Park Road

Discriminating purchasers who consider the location of their homes with regard to increasing value will realize the wisdom of selecting these unusual homes. Their charming exteriors are in harmony with their beautiful and practical interiors and the completeness of appointments and modern equipment leave nothing to be desired in luxurious comfort and convenience.

6 and 7 bright and spacious rooms
1 and 2 tiled baths with built-in tub, shower and fixtures
Bright kitchens, completely equipped, and large pantry
Large porches—Exquisite decoration
1 and 2 car built-in garages

\$10,950 And Up

Convenient Terms

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Of which you actually save almost two-thirds

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

14th & K

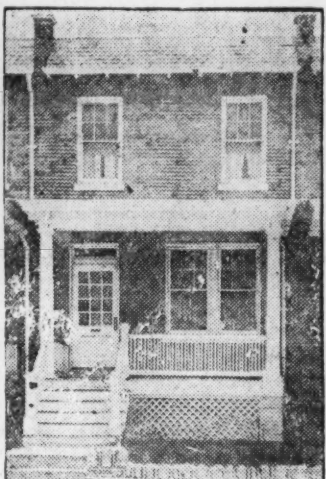
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Over 1,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold—Hundreds Now Under Construction to Meet the Demand

Jameson-Built Homes



640 to 654 Franklin St. N.E.

Selling Fast
Inspect at Once

6 large rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, h.-w. h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in icebox and other extras; double rear porches, wide front porch; extra deep lot to wide alley.

EASY TERMS

"Ask the Man Who Owns One."

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

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906 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

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Be Sure to Inspect This New

BRICK HOME

CORNER

13th and Juniper Streets

One Block North of Alaska Avenue

in

Shepherd Park

Detached, on Lot 65 by 124 Feet

Contains eight rooms and two baths with a lavatory on first floor, spacious porches, hot-water heat with OIL BURNER, slate roof, built-in refrigerator, two-car garage. Beautiful lawns with attractive stone coping around lot.

One of the highest points in the city with wonderful view overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Reasonably Priced on Convenient Terms

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1001 15th Street N.W.

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The Most Complete
New Home to Be Had

Near the Cathedral

Located on a paved street, just around the corner from the National Cathedral, convenient to John Eaton School and bus service.

3121 38th St. N. W.

Just Above Mass. Ave., One Square West of Wis. Ave.

A home that is completely appointed even to the most minute details, yet it is very moderately priced. Center entrance hall effect, beautiful living room, stone open fireplace, sun room with southern exposure, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, bright kitchen, covered with Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum; Seeger built-in refrigerator, cabinets and other conveniences. The second floor has one enormous bedroom with bath adjoining; two other large bedrooms, with cedar closets and tiled bath. Stairway to large attic. This residence is finished with the topmost degree of good taste and is equipped with weather strips and bronze screens.

The grounds have an area of 9,000 square feet with two-car garage opening on public alley.

Inspection Invited

Sunday After 10 A.M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

Realtors

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Franklin 9503

PINEY POINT SHORES SURPASSES HOPES OF ITS DEVELOPERS

Fields of Corn and Old Farm
House Confronted the
First Visitors.

PERFECT STATE ROAD
NOW LEADS TO PLACE

St. George's Avenue Runs
Full Length of New
Subdivision.

According to Bauman & Heinman, local realtors and developers of waterfront properties, Piney Point Shores has by far surpassed all the expectations of advancement that they had hoped for on the opening day at the subdivision last September.

Opening its season in September of 1926, people who visited the subdivision at that time were confronted with fields of corn and an old farmhouse with a few outbuildings. But today were the same visitors to travel to Piney Point Shores they would enter from a perfect state road under an attractive entrance arch, constructed in rustic design of pines, onto Saint Georges avenue, the main street of the resort.

Saint Georges avenue runs the full length of the subdivision, from the entrance to the extreme point of the beach. It has been fully graded and graveled into perfect condition. Lombard poplars, which tend to give it a stately appearance, have been planted its full length.

In the place where cornfields used to be cottages are going up everywhere. Near the entrance James Heinman, of Alexandria, Va., has erected the Lindburgh, a spacious and attractive cottage. On the waterfront near Laurel street W. Selby is just completing a four-room cottage. Just off the yacht basin and on Poplar street John Harbin has just finished his Rest Inn, an elaborate building constructed with a view to year-around use.

Many Are Constructing.

Along the same street John Davis has finished a very pretty little cottage and is now completing an addition which he has already been forced to make. On Walnut street near the public park Lyle Mann, of Virginia, has erected his Mary Lou cottage and is now industriously engaged in beautifying the surrounding lawn.

Plans are going ahead for the completion of at least six cottages before the end of the season, and operations will be augmented during the winter with the erection of an ice plant, a general store and a gas station on the lots fronting on the State road.

On the beach at Piney Point Shores children may romp in safety without fear on sudden drops and persons who enjoy diving may find great pleasure in diving off the 100-foot long pier into the yacht basin, where the water is about twelve feet deep.

The firm is contemplating the erection of a diving board off the pier and a slide and diving board in the water off the sandy beach. Instructions have also been issued for the erection of swings and see-saws, and the construction of a sand box and tennis court in the public park. The new pier has also been used advantageously for fishing, some very good catches having been made from this point.

Men, Walking Around Ladders, in Mishaps

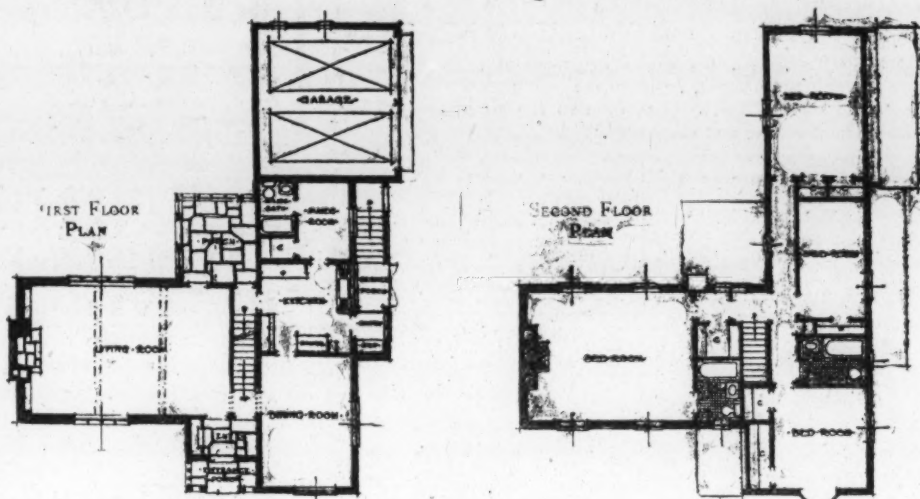
London, July 9 (By A. P.).—There's something "dead wrong" with the old superstition against walking under a ladder. Two events here in the last three days have proved that it is "all the bunk."

At the corner of the Strand and Essex street an immaculately dressed man paused at a ladder and then proceeded to walk around it. But a painter above upset a pot of black paint. It knocked over a pot of white paint and the combination fell on the unfortunate pedestrian. Had he walked under the ladder he would have been escaped. Two days later a man stepped into the gutter in order to walk around a ladder and was knocked down by an automobile.

A PRACTICAL HOUSE OF EXCELLENT DESIGN



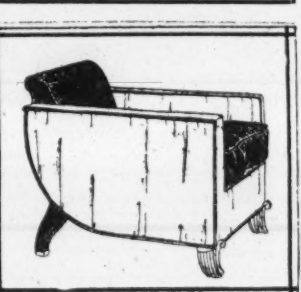
© HOUSE AND GARDEN



From an artistic as well as a practical viewpoint the house presented today is really an architectural gem.

Its walls are of frame coated with stucco and brick, the brick whitewashed. All exterior wood trim is of solid oak. The roof is covered with slates in shades of blue, gray and green. Three dormer windows on the front elevation break up the long roof line and in a smaller way repeat the effect made by a view to year-around use.

FOR COMFORT



In this inviting chair is proved the fallacy of the claim that modernist furniture, although amusing and often notably distinctive of line, has little to offer in the way of actual comfort.

Surely comfort more than any other quality is the outstanding feature of this luxurious piece. For a man's room it would be strikingly effective covered in two shades of leather. Red and black, black and white, two shades of brown or green—these and many other combinations offer delightful opportunities for color expression in a modernist scheme.

If a less definitely masculine feeling is desired, the chair might be done in satin and dull silk of the same shade, or in silk of contrasting colors—as, for instance, gold and black satin, with black feet of ebony and forefeet of gold.

(Copyright, 1927.)



an Address!

What does it mean to you?

Exhibit Homes
1726 Irving St. N.W.
1718 Hobart St. N.W.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Completely Furnished
By the
Perfect Furniture Co.
829 14th St. N.W.

We know the great influence of proper location. That's why we placed these beautiful homes in PARKSIDE, the exclusive Shaprio Development in Mt. Pleasant—just around the corner from 16th Street and Columbia Road—and overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park, and carefully furnished them with every detail to match their splendid location.

A personal inspection will convince you!
Why not tomorrow?

Shapiro
1416 Eye St. N.W. HOMES
Main 8949
"BEYOND COMPARISON"

PHILADELPHIA REALTORS PLAN RESORT SURVEY

Real Estate Conditions in
Atlantic City Are to Be
Studied by Board.

Atlantic City, July 9.—To make a special study of resort real estate and development conditions, promoting intercity understanding and cooperation along realty lines, 200 members of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board will go to Atlantic City on Thursday.

During the past few months this group has been making surveys of various real estate and housing conditions in different communities, and Atlantic City was selected for the coastal study.

Special committees of the Atlantic City Real Estate Board will act as hosts for the visiting realtors, transporting them about this entire section while lecturers detail the situation here. At the same time attractively prepared booklets containing the necessary data

in condensed form will be distributed among the delegation.

An elaborate program of entertainment has also been arranged, including dinners in the Hotel Brigantine, on Brigantine Beach, and the Ambassador Hotel, in Atlantic City.

The Philadelphia realtors will be headed by Glyndon Priestman, chairman of the intercity study and research committee of the Philadelphia Board, while Warner Lindsay, Jr., is chairman of the reception committee in Atlantic City, which includes V. S. Fisher, Oscar Johnson, Frank Gravatt, James Cassidy, Wilbur Zimmerman, I. N. Griscom, James Philbin and James Byrne.

Winfield Preston Builder

SAYS—

See these Homes at
once, although they
are not quite finished.

The last row we built at this
price were sold out in a week.
Better get yours now.

These houses have hot-water
heat, electric lights, hardwood
floors throughout, built-in
baths, porches, front and rear,
built-in garage, full cellar,
paved streets.

Located in That
New Neighborhood
East of 15th St. N.E.

Corner
16th & Eames Streets N. E.

(E Street Extended)

Price, \$5,990

on easy terms

Winfield Preston

Builder
1010 Vermont Avenue



These Six-Room Homes

At
Third and Bryant Streets N. E.

Are the Best Value
In Northeast Washington

Price \$8,250 Easy
Terms

TO INSPECT

To reach, take any bus or street car out Rhode Island avenue, or
drive out Rhode Island avenue to Third street, turn north and drive
two short blocks to the sample house at

Exhibit Home, 2408 Third Street N.E.

Built by
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K ST. N.W. MAIN 2345
Members of the Operative Builders Association of the D. C.

Easily Worth \$1,500 More

ANOTHER NEW CAFRITZ OPERATION!

First Time Offered

Many Sold Before Completion

Because they are the biggest value ever offered in N.W. Washington

Big 20x32-ft. Homes

3 large covered porches

Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower

5th and Emerson Sts. N.W.

Just off Kansas Avenue, in the heart of Petworth



FEATURES THAT MEAN GREATER VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

6 unusually large rooms
Covered concrete front porch
2 covered rear porches, easily enclosed
Big kitchen, completely equipped

Only
\$9,450

Convenient Terms

COME OUT TODAY!

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

Plenty of closet space—coat closet
on first floor
Instantaneous hot-water heater
Beautiful hardwood floors and
natural trim
Artistic lighting fixtures and
decoration

14th & K

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Owners and Builders of Communities

Over 1,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold—Hundreds Now Under Construction to Meet the Demand

Open Sunday!

4324 RIVER ROAD
Dine Our Famous
40 Years' Reliable Service

Only a
Few of
These Bar-
gains Left. Every
Modern Convenience.
Semi-detached; Sound
Brick Construction. Less
Than \$9,000. Modest Cash Pay-
ment—\$65 Monthly.

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.
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Apartments and Stores
HILLTOP MANOR
3500 14th Street N.W.

Comparable with the FINEST APARTMENTS in the city of Washington. Con-
venient location.

Rentals from \$22.50 to \$175 Per Month Unfurnished
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room apartments with bath and 6 room apartments with 2 baths, all
housekeeping. A few nonhousekeeping apartments.

Several Fine Stores on Very Reasonable Rental Terms
These Apartments are offered to the public at a rental value which assures 100%
occupancy within a very short time. Reservations are being made very rapidly.
Apartments will be shown day and night.

RESIDENT MANAGER, Columbia 3600
HILLTOP MANOR offers more for the money than any other apartment building
erected in Washington. A visit of inspection will prove this.
Service excellent, finest elevator accommodations and parking facilities; building
fireproof and soundproof; large closets. Only personal observation will acquaint
you with the atmosphere of home life and the economy of comfort afforded in
apartments in HILLTOP MANOR.

Full Information May be Had From Either the Resident Manager or
WM. FRANK THYSON
738-42 Investment Bldg. Telephone Main 1580.

\$100,000**of Bradley Hills property**

has been disposed of by this Company during the past few weeks.

Some of the leading firms of Washington realize that this property is unique in location (Northwest), and price per acre relatively lower than any suburban acreage in America.

Acreage—acre building sites and building lots in Washington Suburban Sanitary District.

Price right and terms liberal.

Write for map.

Bradley Hills Sales Company

Main 10433

1120 Connecticut Ave.

Make \$25,000

We will sell

916 14th Street, near K

Lot 20x90, building 4 stories.

Subject to 5½% mortgage, running 10 years.

Seller will accept 2nd mortgage for equity, running 10 years.

No payment on either mortgage except interest

Purchaser to spend not less than \$7,500 on remodeling.

CHAS. W. MORRIS & SON

Evans Building

Phone Main 307

Good location for restaurant, hardware or cleaner.

\$5,950

(ADJOINING GLOVER PARK)

2025 37th St. N. W.

Between T and U Streets Northwest

**\$250 Cash and \$55 Per Month or
\$500 Cash and \$47.50 Per Month**

Attractive brick home, having large living room, dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms and glass-enclosed and heated upper rear porch, bath, hot-water heat, electric light and garage. The price includes alley to be paved.

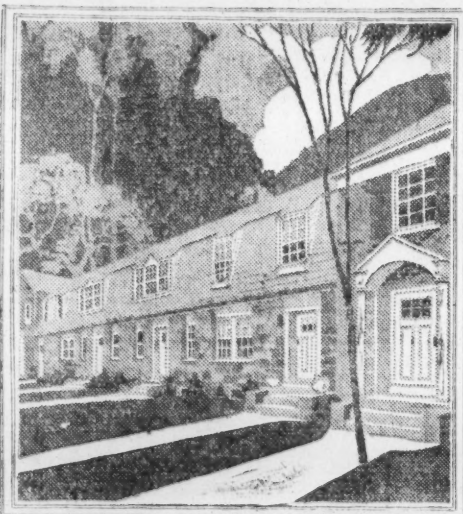
**Open for Inspection
All Day Sunday**

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K Street

BURLEITH

**A Community of Unusual Homes Owned
and Occupied by Unusual People!!**

**PRICES**

\$9,100 to \$13,750

Convenient Terms

Sample House—

1703 37th Street N. W.

Always Open for Inspection

To Reach—

Drive over Q Street bridge to 29th Street, north one block to R Street, then west on R Street to 37th Street and the model home. Or take the Burleith Bus.

Built by

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N. W.

Main 2345

Members of the Operative Builders Association of the D. C.

**\$250,000 IN SALES
REPORTED IN JUNE
BY M. & R. B. WARREN**

Good Demand Seen for Detached Homes and Cooperative Apartments.

**CONCERN ANNOUNCES
MANY REALTY DEALS**

**Crescent Place Project Nearly
Two-Thirds Sold, the
Firm Declares.**

More than \$250,000 in sales were reported yesterday for the month of June through the offices of M. & R. B. Warren. The firm reported good demand for both detached homes and cooperative apartments. In making the announcement the realtors stated that their latest cooperative project, 1661 Crescent place, has been more than two-thirds sold. A group of detached homes in the Leland operation of the firm have been selling rapidly, it was stated.

The following sales were reported: A five-room and bath bungalow built and designed by the Warren Brothers, at 6712 Forty-fifth street, Leland, was sold to R. I. Graves.

Capt. Hubert Hoover, U. S. A., purchased a detached home at 709 Elm street, Leland. The house has six rooms and bath.

Containing six rooms and bath, the detached home at 4012 Leland street was sold to Irving M. Day.

Premises 4523 Stanford street, containing six rooms and bath, was sold to W. C. Byron.

Dodson & Hinaman purchased the store-dwelling at 6613 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The eight-room and two-bath residence at 5 Leland street was sold to Dr. A. Lash to George A. May.

An attractive home at 134 East Bradley lane was sold to W. H. Dunn. The house contains six rooms and bath, and is detached.

Premises 1725 Lamont street northwest, with ten rooms and two baths, was sold to a local investor through the offices of Schwab, Volk & Canby.

Many Homes Bought.

J. W. Buchanan purchased the residence at 1909 Kenyon street northwest, containing six rooms and two baths.

A six-room and bath dwelling at 4104 Leland street was purchased from the firm by Adele A. Cook.

The corner residence at Thornapple street and Bridgwood avenue, Chevy Chase, containing seven rooms and bath, was sold to Edmund W. Thomas.

An eight-room and bath residence at 4 West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, was purchased by G. Coleman.

The following cooperative apartments in the building at 1661 Crescent Place were sold:

A nine-room and bath apartment to Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation.

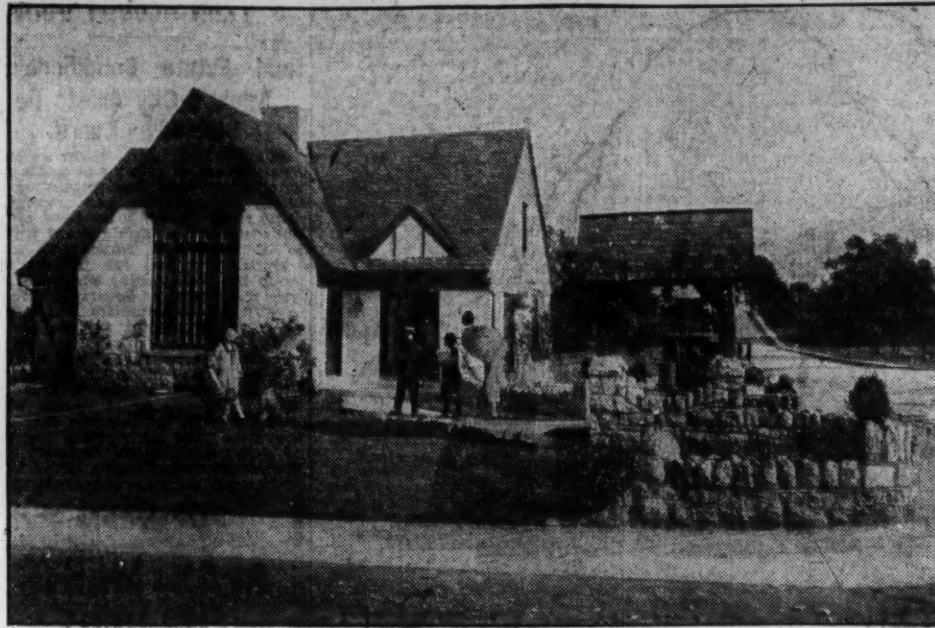
Gen. Samuel W. Miller purchased one containing seven rooms and bath.

Maj. Davis G. Arnold also purchased a seven-room and bath apartment.

An eight-room and two-bath apartment was acquired by Henrietta B. Lambie.

**Week-End Camping
Popular in Berlin**

Berlin, July 9 (By A. P.).—Going out camping with one's own tent within a few years become such a popular sport with the Berliners that the country surrounding the metropolis is fairly dotted with these temporary abodes from Friday to Monday. The surroundings of Berlin, one continuous chain of lakes and woods, are extremely beautiful.

GREENWAY DOWNS OFFICE LOCATED IN BUNGALOW

Office at Greenway Downs, the new Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., home site development adjoining Falls Church, Va. The office designed by A. F. Thelander, architect, as a six room and bath bungalow of permanent construction was started June 1, and was finished July 2, even to the old-fashioned well house and the landscaping and shrubbery.

**FILE CARDS WILL TELL
OF EVERY REALTY DEAL**

**180,000 Entries Will Be
Compiled to Give Information
Service.**

BASED ON TAX RECORDS

One of the most comprehensive tasks ever undertaken by a local organization is now being rounded out in the secretary's office of the Washington Real Estate Board for the benefit of its members.

This task comprises the compilation of 180,000 file cards dealing with the transfer and ownership of every piece of property within the confines of the District of Columbia.

This stupendous task is one of the many new services which have been started by the Washington Real Estate Board in the last year, others including the employment bureau, information service, formation of new divisions of the board dealing with problems vitally affecting real estate business, zoning maps, etc. This increased activity has resulted in the enlargement of the personnel of the secretary's office, together with practically doubling the size of the offices.

The elaborate filing system established in the board will give data with reference to every square and lot. The transfer records will be searched every day and placed on the cards. This file consists of an individual card for each lot and parcel and will be posted daily from deeds filed in the recorder of deeds office. Not only will it include the square and lot, but all subdivisions and all tax-office numbers. The entire system is based on the tax records of the District of Columbia and is almost up to date. The task has been a tremendous one, requiring a great deal of research and careful checking.

It is expected by means of this innovation that the members of the board will be able to get information instantly with reference to the last recorded owner of any lot in the city. A special room has been dedicated to this work, which has been done at a considerable amount of expense on the part of the Real Estate Board, and which is one of the few systems of its kind in the country. In connection with this file, other information with reference to various instruments which are recorded daily, including deeds of trust, foreclosures, etc., will be shown.

**GREENWAY DOWNS LOTS
REPORTED SELLING FAST**

Prizes Awarded at Minar Development Outing Held on July 4.

EVENTS FOR CHILDREN

The first section of 200 building lots in Greenway Downs, the new Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., home-site development adjoining Falls Church, Va., is reported by Mrs. Minar 40 per cent sold out in the first three weeks it has been on the market. Section 1 was placed on sale Saturday, June 18, and last Friday night more than 80 home sites had been purchased by residents of Washington and Virginia.

A large number of people visited Greenway Downs the Fourth of July. Prizes were given the children in athletic contests and other sports. The winners of the three grand prizes for the girls were Ione Moler, 715 Sixth street northwest; Alice Smith, Falls Church, and Gertrude Smith, Falls Church. Winners of the boys' grand prizes were Richard Smith, 416 Eighteenth street northwest; Frank Putt, Lee Heights, Va., and Jack Twigg, Lee Heights, Va. Other prize winners were Shirley Puffer, Cherrydale, Va.; Alice Ridenhour, 1733 Twentieth street northwest; Jean Smith, Falls Church, Va.; Nancy Knox, Cherrydale, Va.; Katherine Tipton, Lee Heights, Va.; Margaret Browning, Falls Church, Va.; Beverly Ramsdell, Takoma Park, Md.; Charles Ramsdell, Takoma Park, Md.; William

The zoning maps with reference to the use, height and area are on display at the board's offices, and these maps will also be kept up to date so that the members may fully acquaint themselves with all zoning changes. The board feels that this will be a distinct public service, in that it will preclude any mistake in the purchase or sale of property entailing zoning uses.

The secretary's office has received a considerable amount of commendation for this work, which is considered by realtors to be a most valuable asset to them. It will be another step in the board's efforts to frame the realty business of this city to the highest ethical standards of the country, so that the National Capital will be regarded as a model real estate city.

**What Is Fundamental Value in the House You Own?**

It is not the high place it holds in your heart for sentiment's sake. Those cherished associations are ignored by outsiders.

The location of your house and its construction are the basis of fundamental values. The future value of your house is based on those same factors.

Destiny has made Washington capital city of the world in importance. Mr. Wardman predicts for it 650,000 population in 1932.

Woodley Park has all the advantages of home location demanded for comfort and investment security. Values are rising. Construction work of the new houses on 28th Street has had to pass the acid test of his personal supervision.

The economy of our purchase plan is outstanding. Outstanding, too, in every detail, are these new homes in beautiful Woodley Park.

Prices: \$17,500 to \$19,000

Terms: \$2,500 cash and total monthly payment of \$125

Other homes in Woodley Park up to \$47,500.

EXHIBIT HOUSE: 2923 28th St. N. W., in Woodley Park

(Turn off Connecticut Ave. at Cathedral Ave.)

Open Daily and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

**New
Two-Family
Apt.**

1120 Orren N.E.

(Cor. Orren and Morse)

OPEN TODAY

And Evenings This Week.

Drive to 12th and Florida Ave. N. E. and One Block North

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

1418 Eye St. N. W.

Main 5904

LARGE, tapestry brick house, with apartments of four rooms and bath and five rooms and bath. Separate entrances and heating plants. Built-in tubs and showers; hardwood floors; concrete front porch; screens throughout; built-in garage. Deep lot to paved alley.

A Splendid Investment at \$12,750.

**Less Than You Pay for Rent
Will Buy One of These
Big 6-Room Homes**

**Built-in brick garage
3 big covered porches
Tiled bath, built-in tub and shower**

5th & Delafield Sts. N. W.

On the highest point in Petworth

Desirable location, quality construction, modern equipment and the many comforts and conveniences which one expects to find only in homes much higher in price are yours for—

Only \$7,950 Easy Terms

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

*Of which you actually save almost two-thirds
Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.*

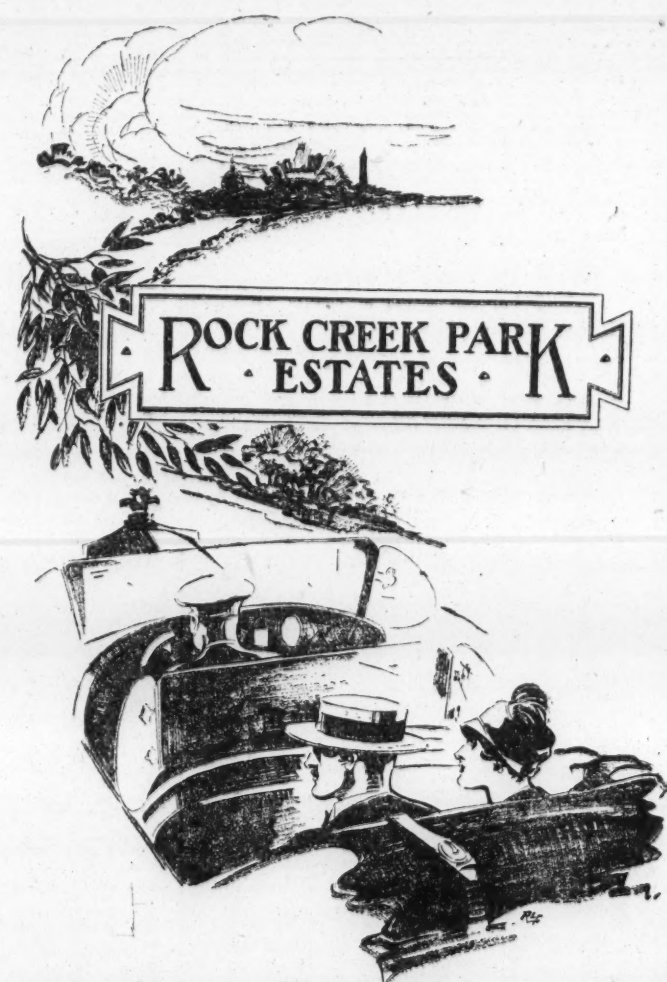
CAFRITZ

M.
9080

Owners and Builders of Communities
Over 1,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold
Hundreds Now Under Construction to Meet the Demand

**London Women Learn
Art of Self-Defense**

London, July 9.—A Mayfair society woman has set up a school to teach girls and married women the art of self-defense. Her course includes kicking, biting, punching, jiu jitsu and long walks in the country. She charges a guinea a lesson.



**ROCK CREEK PARK
ESTATES**

IMEDIATE accessibility . . . a direct route along the Capital's most famous residential boulevard connects the business section of the City with Rock Creek Park Estates . . . At one end of that brief journey—the rush of hurrying throngs, the pent heat of drab concrete and high walls, the glare and noise of a work-a-day world . . . at the other end—Home! And home blended harmoniously into a background of superb natural beauty . . . In the estate's hundred acres of home land so close in proximity to the City, yet so far removed from it in environmental conditions—there is calm, quietude,

restful peace! Here, giants of the woodland spread their massive branches above a veritable Arcadia . . . cool, crystal-clear waters bubbling gleefully on their way to join Rock Creek . . . vast expanses of scenic loveliness greet the eye in every direction from your home in Rock Creek Park Estates . . . The rapid growth of the City about the Estates, which daily enhances their value, has been foreseen and a means devised to assure you the benefits of increasing valuation without permitting the slightest encroachment upon the perpetually protected natural beauty that surrounds your home here.

**You Enter the Estates at
16th St. and Kalmia Road**

*Office on Property, Adams 538
Ask for the Beautiful Descriptive Brochure
Telephone Main 5974 for an Inspection Appointment*

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

Owners

ONE-THOUSAND-ONE FIFTEENTH STREET, AT K

500 MARINES LEAVE CORINTO, NICARAGUA, ON BOARD ARGONNE

**Lieut. Col. Rhea Is Returning
as Result of Medi-
cal Survey.**

SEVERAL OF OFFICERS
GIVEN NEW STATIONS

Others En Route to Quantico Will Go to Their For- mer Duties.

The naval transport Argonne left Corinto July 19 for Piney Point, Md., where personnel of the Marine brigade, Nicaragua bound for Marine Barracks, Quantico, including 500 enlisted men and the following officers of the Marine Corps:

Lieut. Col. Robert Y. Rhea, commanding as a result of medical service; Maj. Harry G. Bartlett and Maurice Berry; Capt. Joseph G. Ward, Matthew H. Kingman, Hu H. Phipps, Robert J. Montague, Francis B. Cushing, John G. Croft, Oliver T. Francis, the Marine and Lewis E. Gower; First Lieut. Joseph D. Humphrey; Second Lieut. William H. Lee; Presley M. Rixey, 3d, Grandville M. Frazier, Reginald J. Riddle, Jr., James A. Donohue, James F. S. Devaux, William M. Pace, Francis J. McQuillen, John G. Walraven and Monroe S. Swenson.

Chief Marine Gunners William Holloway and Daniel Loomis, detached to the United States, and Maj. Robert C. Smith, First Lieut. William Scott and Second Lieut. George W. Good, Jr., to the United States on leave; Alfred L. G. Gathier, Ernest E. Sullivan, Silverman, Marine Corps, and Lieut. George G. Murdoch, Chaplains' Corps, also are on board the Argonne.

New Stations Assigned.

The Marine officers detached to the

ate went directly from
pect the national head-
innati, but plans to be

the experiences of the days on Capitol Hill. "I will this time lay before Congress as soon as application threatens many disabled men in need, so the D. A. V. will be the time limit for and the presentation of other men who have been in service organizations, the organization Congress to extend the cause of the act in- and the constitutional factors who are at stake as they attract the best possible surgeons to the Veterans' D. A. V. will support a bureau modeled after the of the Army and the of the Navy, and it is a raise from \$20 to compensation, while on

This form also canvassed public opinion in middle and southern Germany, and found that the conservative provincial population not only rejects new watch, but declines to say "I best thirteen" or "twenty-three."

Concerts by Bands Scheduled for Wednesday

This week's evening band concert are as follows:

Tuesday, Meridian Hill Park, 8 p.m.; Band: Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, 8 p.m.; Monument Grounds, Army Band; Thursday, same place, Marine Band; Friday, Garfield Park, Community Chorus Band. Concert hours are from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Prisoner Is Set Free To Save Steeplejack

Aberdeen, S. Dak., July 9.—A steeplejack, commissioned to paint a power house here, got caught on a wall. The fire department ladders would not reach him.

Someday remembered that another steeplejack was a prisoner in the county jail. He was released, went to the house, then returned to his work.

and W. Schumann, Supply
at Philadelphia Navy
for duty in this city
ordinator for traffic and
the Federal Traffic Board,
mander Charles E. Par-



 nces to duty at the works of
 in Boveri Electric Corpora-
 N. J., in connection
 at U. S. S. Saratoga and
 supply officer of that al-
 commissary general. He
 mander John F. O'Mara.
 who has reported for duty
 in place of the late
 officer, succeeding
 Crowell, who is en route
 fly officer on the staff of
 in chief of the Asiatic

r W. Stone, Chaplain's
 transferred from duty at
 ward to duty at navy yard,
 C.

rendered by the Judge
 of the Surgeon General
 on July 1, was held
 originally appointed to
 tal Corps, under an act
 of July 1, were over 100
 of such appointment,
 placed on the retired list
 rather than physical dis-
 reaching the age of 70

**THE FAIRFAX
HOTELS**

Operated by
 Maddux, Marshall, Moss &
 Mallory, Inc.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
 Vermont Avenue at K and 15th Sts.

CAIRO HOTEL
 Q Street at Sixteenth

COLONIAL HOTEL
 Corner 15th and M Streets

THE FAIRFAX
 Apartment Hotel
 Massachusetts Avenue at 21st

HAMILTON HOTEL
 Fourteenth Street at K

THE MARTINIQUE
 Sixteenth Street at M

TILDEN HALL
 Apartment Hotel
 Connecticut Avenue at Tudor

Attractions in the Amusement World

"THE PATSY" THIS WEEK AT NATIONAL

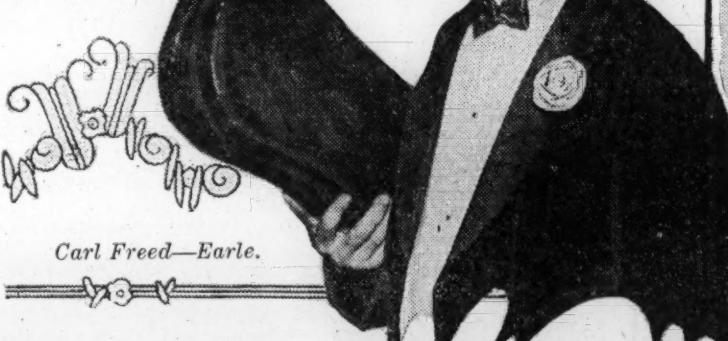
Broadway found a newly coined word to describe a "goat" or a "fall guy" after Barry Connors' witty comedy, "The Patsy," was produced for 300 performances at the Booth Theater last season. A Patsy is a glib and impudent person, designed by its inventor to cover in one term, all the synonyms for the susceptible human.



Scene From "The Patsy" —National.

FARCE FILM AT COLUMBIA STARS CODY

One of the funniest films of the season, "On Ze Boulevard," a French farce as glittering and snappy as a slice of Paris itself, comes to Loew's Columbia screen today for a week's engagement.



Carl Freed-Earle.

FAIR COLLEEN BACK AGAIN AT THE MET

"Naughty but Nice" Colleen Moore's latest production for First National, adapted by Carey Wilson from Lewis Allen Brown's "The Bigamists," directed by Millard Webb, will be presented for the first time in Washington at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Naughty but Nice" affords Colleen Moore one of her most fruitful opportunities to offer an interesting and varied character impersonation. She is seen first as the dowdy daughter of a Texas oil baron, who presents his daughter to the stage before she is recognized for her own support. Her first thought is to come East to a fashionable finishing school. This she does, arriving in Manhattan in a cycle of spectacles and dumb in so far as metropolitan customs and fashions are concerned.

LEW WEARS HOT PAJAMAS

Joseph and his far-famed coat of many colors had nothing on Lew Cody when that versatile actor started work on his latest role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's French farce, "On Ze Boulevard," opening today at Loew's Columbia. In fact, Joseph's coat is a back number beside Lew's pajamas, the nocturnal trousers of the screen celebrity.

Cody dresses as a waiter suddenly come into a fortune, a flirtation with an actress, and a rival in a fight to outdo the other in a hilarious adventure in Paris. Renee Adoree plays the heroine and Dorothy Sebastian and Roy D'Arcy are also in the cast.

"CYRANO" IN COLOR, HERE

One of the greatest plays in history comes back to Washington today in motion picture form. "Cyrano de Bergerac," the world-famous romantic drama by Edmund Rostand, filmed entirely in color, will be presented all this week at the Liberty Theater by the Motion Picture Guild.



Marion Harris —Keith's.



Colleen Moore in "Naughty But Nice" —Metropolitan.



Lew Cody, Dorothy Sebastian and Renee Adoree in "On Ze Boulevard" —Columbia.



Carl Freed —Earle.

SINGERS TOP DE LUXE BILL AT KEITH'S

There is entertainment de luxe and variety with a vengeance offered in the current bill at B. F. Keith's Theater this week. Two great singers are billed, topnotchers in their spheres of the musical world.

CARL FREED IS HEADLINER AT EARLE

"U-Rope's Foremost Musical Director" has been brought to the United States by Harry Rogers, producer, and will be presented with his orchestra as headline attraction in the vaudeville portion of this week's bill at the Earle Theater, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Glen Echo Park.

Glen Echo Park, Washington's free admission resort, located in nearby Maryland, offers practically everything to thrill and please the pleasure seeker. The park is a vast area of 50 or more diversified fun attractions. Three riding devices—the coaster dips, the derby racer and the midway—provide the thrills, while the big midway with its dozens of features, the carousel, the old mill and the skooter offer fun and pleasure to please both young and old.

THE BLONDE LA PLANTE AT RIALTO



Marion Davies and Matt Moore in "Tillie the Toiler" —Palace.

YOUNG STARS FINALLY WIN RECOGNITION

The ancient axiom about "youth must be served" has been disregarded so long in the musical world that it has developed into a tradition that only maturity could hope to triumph among the topnotchers of the concert stage.

"TILLIE" AND TILLER GIRLS AT PALACE

Screenland's golden girl, Marion Davies, will be seen at Loew's Palace Theater in her latest starring vehicle, "Tillie the Toiler," for a week's engagement, starting today, with Montgomery Clift, the young star of the Sixteen Tiler Sunshine Girls, famous English dancers, as the presentation stage features.

HIS AMBITION IS REALIZED

Millard Webb, hailed by Hollywood as one of the "best bets" in the directorial field at an age when most men are just beginning to wade into a career in earnest, is held up as a shining example of the boy who made good in the movies.

RUSSIAN FILM AT WARDMAN

An unusual theatrical event will occur at the Wardman Park Theater this week, when the Motion Picture Guild presents the first great Russian motion picture, "Polikushka." It is a privilege indeed to be able to see the most important and significant production, which was thought to have disappeared, but which was discovered after long search.

Plays Vamp.

Alabama has produced the latest Western comedy in the series—the person of Dorothy Sebastian, who plays Gaby, the blonde vampire, in "On Ze Boulevard," opening today at Loew's Columbia. Miss Sebastian is thoroughly American—but proves a perfect Frenchwoman in the new role.

Town and Country.

Billy Phelps, juvenile with the National Players, has graduated into a town-and-country fellow, owning a cottage up the river towards Glen Echo, which he inhabits on week-ends and posing as a stenographer while the film was being made at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Coming Along.

The handsome newcomer to the National Players is Hamilton Phillips, still in his twenties, but well grounded in his art by experience in stock and production. His work as the shell-shocked soldier in "The Enemy," was particularly striking and this last week he made much of a sissy stage director.



Stage and Screen Presentations



Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

JUST how far back in the history of the theater the star system goes no one knows. It antedates the Elizabethan period; but, indubitably, it came to its greatest heights in the hands of American producing managers.

Mob psychology, in this country, at least, demands the star. That is the way men in charge of the theater figure. They are right—and they are wrong. On all sides, even among actors and actresses, there have been rantings and rallings against the star system; always, of course, by those who were not stars in their own right.

The star, at best, is a pernickety sort of person. The term, "Up State," was coined to fit the case; as most stars are that way.

A PLAYWRIGHT writes a play. An actor or actress tackles it. The playwright spent many nights of toil and trouble over the MSS. The star, mummer of words, walks through the part to success—and gets all the credit for it; with a swelled head in conjunction. The manager, hiring a press agent, sees that the newspapers are provided with bushels of copy that tells of the doings and carryings-on of the star. So that a name becomes a household word—and, to boot, a drawing card. In a money way, it's all right; but rather tough on embryonic stars who must eke out some sort of living.

The press agent—some good, honest newspaper man gone wrong—devotes the better part of his days and nights thinking up things for the star to do and say; especially say. If a lady star, he lets "her public" in on a few secrets of domestic life; especially as it has to do with the culinary arts, and sewing; though the star, in truth, never had a skittle in her hand, unless it was for the purpose of making a little over-night gin, and wouldn't know a sewing machine from a phonograph, or that different kinds of needles are used. For the male stars and the delectation of the young things who make up "his public," the press agent rattles off reams of copy in which the star's noteworthy achievements are set forth—on and off stage. He is, in his care-free moments, a yachtsman; or stroke out on a boat club's eight; or, he might have been a football or baseball player in his younger days; or, mayhap, a pole vaulter, or sprinter. At any rate, an athlete—though now of the drawing room species.

It all makes for good reading, and a better salary for the star; though his collaborators in the vineyard suffer. The manager suffers, since he must deal with a frankenstein of his own invention—a monster that comes back to bite the hand that feeds him. In the case of a woman there is never much sympathy wasted on the managers, since womanhood from time immemorial has won its way to the privilege of getting the best, though it doesn't always get it.

GOOD business men and women generally make stars; for they know the simple rules of the American game; to get it while the getting is good. Therefore, with long experience in his trail, the American manager would gladly scrap the star system if only he had the chance—the opportunity. Trouble is, the great American public will not let him—or them, or whoever it is that keeps the star system alive and thriving. Probably the movies are to blame; for it is a simple thing to set a name in electric lights, to make stars overnight, and have the great American boobyery fall over each other in the dash for the box office—to see Clara McDougal in "She Whoops to Conquer," or Rudolph Banjo, the erstwhile bootblack, in "The Deuce You Say." Much easier it is to advertise some two-by-four talent that dresses well and struts before a camera than list a dozen nonentities that really make the picture, or the play, but who have no box office appeal; no drawing power—drawing power being an accumulation of forces centered in the spotlight of publicity.

Barum was never wrong. He had it right from the moment he started furnishing pabulum to what he called "the suckers." So it comes natural in the theater business to have formulated a philosophy that may be summed up in the words of the successful showman: "Never give a sucker an even break." The moment a New York theatrical magnate suffers a change of heart, tries to let the public in on something he believes to be strictly honest, another failure is chalked upon the boards that hold records of won and lost.

Though managers would give almost everything they own to do away with the star system, they dare not. The star is their means of support; and no one knows it better than the manager, unless it be the star. In fact, if the manager forgets it, the star reminds him; and so the first round is fought—with the star winning out, and the manager taking the count. The public, not seeing behind the scenes, doesn't care who furnishes stars, or plays for stars, so long as it has stars.

ONLY in one instance in the recent activities of the theater "has" the star system been whipped to a frazzle. And that happens to be right here in Washington.

Young Steve Cochran has developed a company of players down at the National Theater, a company rated one of the best ever assembled, for general all-round repertory, and not a star in the cast.

Judged from outside standards there is no star among the National Theater Players. Perhaps in the estimation of some particular player this is wrong; and there is a star. Too, in the opinion of some admirer there may be a star; but, judged from the plays presented, there is no star, since they are all stars. A paradox, but true: Where all are stars there is no star.

In the official roster, where the hand that writes the pay checks keeps tabs, there may be one who draws emolument far greater than that of his fellows—and this should be so, since there are varying degrees of awarding awards. Outside of that, and looking over the list of plays and players, the thing that has made the National Players an outstanding group in the theatricals of America is the old Y. M. C. A. catchword, teamwork.

Years ago, in all the drives for membership, in the collection of funds, in the building up of morale, and what not, the energetic little fellows who whipped everybody into line, and got results, dwelt on teamwork. It perhaps was the beginning of the pernicious go-getter type in America, and, therefore, something that should bring the blush of shame to American cheeks; but, nonetheless, it had its finer points. It teamwork, the kind more happily associated with the winning of great races among college crews, and the establishment of champion baseball and football teams in collegiate circles, brought about the successful combination now happily holding forth on the stage of the National Theater, no man jack will say it may.

IT is with some pleasure that the commentators on all things theatrical in this man's town suffer the departure of winter and the arrival of the summer months; those glorious days that usher in the announcement that the National Theater Players are coming back to the old stand. In the front line trenches all winter, seeing the good, bad and mostly the indifferent in drama, the boys have what really might be called a vacation when the players put in appearance.

The players go to work with a vengeance. They come to brave the heat, or whatever awaits them in the form of weather, and the difficult work of handling three plays in one—getting rid of last week's, playing this week, and preparing for the seven days ahead. That, of course, is no baby's play. Yet, when the curtain goes up on any given Monday night, there they are—starless, and unafraid—ready to deliver the well-known goods.

In name and title there are, of course, leading lady and leading man, but to all intents and purposes even these do not exist. The National Theater Players, without following in anybody's footsteps, have sort of emulated the example of the Moscow Art Players. So it is no great surprise to see the so-called leading man this week playing a part somewhat subservient to a second man; or the leading lady struggling for honors with a minor member of the cast. In the tussle, if this minor member comes out slightly ahead of the game, it makes no never mind, for next week things will right themselves.

So it comes that summer stock as they know it here in Washington takes a deadly crack at the star system—a system that has caused more worry and fatigue among producing managers than any other institution within the realm of theaterdom. At the same time, this is the method of developing stars—a method that held high vogue in the years ago, when the real stars of America were working hard and soul in the great companies that left heritages to the theater; memories that will never be forgotten.

Movie Sidelights

By O. E. WADE WERNER
(Motion Picture Feature Editor of the Associated Press.)

Jollywood, Calif.—Trudging through a blizzard of breakfast-food snow, a visitor to a movie lot encountered a great hubbub of barking and yelping: Arp! Arp! Urp! Arp! Arp!

Half a dozen bloodhounds were pawing the snowdrifts. But they were silent. The yelps came from a couple of cameramen, a squad of electricians, the operators of the snow and wind machines and a troupe of extras mounted on horseback, all trying to make the dogs open up and bay.

As the visitor retreated, they were still barking—all but the dogs. The hounds, stubborn as mules, continued to mull moodily, silently arched in the snow, occasionally darting dirty looks from beneath their beaming brows, as if to say:

"A chance to act in the movies. Bah!"

Norma's Debut
Norma Talmadge began her picture career posing for colored song-alikes, but few fans of today remember the result of her first appearance before a song-slide camera.

It was some fifteen years ago when Norma attended high school in Brooklyn. The song she twanged on a guitar is forgotten.

Her song-slide career was brief. But it was for her she soon learned to work with Vitaphone at \$25 a day, and after that her pictures moved.

Hot for Art's Sake
Sometimes a director seems to be trying deliberately to torture his players, but usually there is a reason.

Clarence Brown had Tully Marshall, Karl Dane and half a dozen other actors huddling in a little tent, all bundled up in blankets and flannel shirts and slowly cooking in their own perspiration, due to the natural heat of the summer day and the roaring fire which Brown had caused to be built in the tent.

"The hotter the day," he explained, "the bigger the fire has to be to make it seem cold. When it gets on the screen, it'll look like 20-below-zero weather in Alaska, which is just what we want."

The Great Unkissed
Screen statistics show that one of the rarest things in motion pictures is a Wallace Beery kiss.

Back in his premeditated days, when he was a villain, Beery seized and kissed Norma Talmadge to please a director who insisted the plot demanded it. Since then he has never kissed any one—in front of a camera.

"I'm too bashful to make love scenes look real," he explains.

Help the Poor Actor.
Hollywood, Calif.—Let no one say letter-writing film fans are a nuisance. Sometimes the postage or currency enclosed in their requests for photographs keeps a struggling actor alive between pictures.

Established stars, of course, are not interested in the occasional dime, dollar or halfdollar of stamps contained in a fan letter. One actress at least has been known to make such donations to the office boy who opens the mail. But fans have a habit of writing to new players, too, players who may be well paid for a few weeks, only to be out of work again for several months.

Yesterday's Menace.
Six years ago an attempt to show the German film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," in a Los Angeles theater met with hisses, catcalls and such a storm of protest that it was taken off the screen.

Several months later, although many film workers still viewed foreign films as a menace to their livelihood, the picture was shown in Los Angeles again. Years passed, and foreign stars and directors who were "menacing" Hollywood's prosperity came and went.

Conrad Veidt
Hollywood to work for American producers. Among them was Conrad Veidt, who was started in the film that had caused the row.

The picture was revived recently in Los Angeles, but those who read the announcement hardly lifted an eyebrow before turning the page to read about the "menace" of American films as viewed by foreign governments and producers.

Phone Fans.
Film fans who write to their favorite players from such distant points as Honolulu, Hankow or Hoboken perhaps will learn with envy that thousands of fans in the Hollywood area just telephone.

Florence McDonald, who rules a studio switchboard, reports that calls from "telephone fans" average about 18,000 a month. The burning questions they ask are like these:

"How old is Lon Chaney?"
"Is Lillian Gish married?"
"What kind of a car does Marion Davies drive?"

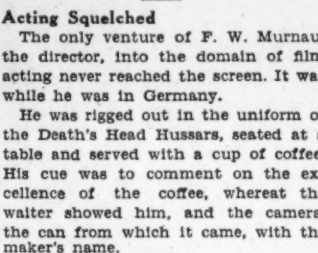
Say It With Cactus
Thanks to the Southern California climate, motion picture players are in a position to express their individual tastes in their gardens as much as in their clothes.

Jack Mulhall, being a comedian and, therefore, likely to see the funny side of vegetation, has in his garden at Beverly Hills nearly a hundred varieties of desert cacti, including the barrel-like bignonia, the pin-cushion, fish-hook, prickly pear and poisonous cholla cactus.

Anna Q. Nilsson, on the other hand, goes in for the intensive cultivation of a very small garden. She has about 20 varieties of flowers in one small patio flower bed.



Norma Talmadge (15 years ago)



Marion Fox

Acting Squelched
The only venture of F. W. Murnau, the director, into the domain of film acting never reached the screen. It was while he was in Germany.

He was rigged out in the uniform of the Death's Head Hussars, seated at a table and served with a cup of coffee. His cue was to comment on the excellence of the coffee, whereas the waiter showed him, and the camera, the can from which it came, with the maker's name.

Murnau received \$8 from the advertising film producer, but a censor squashed the scene as derogatory to the dignity of the then crown prince, whom Murnau resembled.

Enjoys Shots Most
Dying is the most interesting thing an actor does, believes Ben Bard, whose duties as motion picture villain usually lead to sudden death when they do not stop at mere fist punishment.

Bard says he has been thrown over cliffs more often than he has been shot or stabbed, but that he does his best acting after a bullet wound. Death scenes appeal to him particularly because he never really knows what is going to happen, and each such scene therefore is a challenge to the imagination.

Funny Mistakes.
Hollywood, Calif.—Picking out the funny mistakes in a motion picture is always good sport on a dull evening.

But those who make pictures all day long are also a hearty laugh in the funny mistakes of amateur film critics.

Marion Fox, head of the research department at Metro-Goldwyn, cites the case of a railroad man who complained that the train dispatcher in office in a picture he had seen was "absolutely impossible."

But the offending "impossible" was not a movie set; it was the Los Angeles dispatcher's office of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, loaned to the studio for one brief scene.

French Too Correct.
The same studio once received letters from picture-goers with a little knowledge of French, protesting that the Parisian invitation shown in a certain close-up will be ridiculous and would have been sent by any one who knew French. It so happened that the invitation was an original obtained in Paris.

Feeding Stars.
Various casts and cabarets in the film area invite prospective patrons to "dance among the stars" or "eat with film favorites here."

It is not necessary to spend so much money to catch a glimpse of screen celebrities.

Next to a parking lot, the boulevard there is a little sidewalk nut stand, the proprietor of which doesn't advertise. Yet if one cares to wait and watch one may see Rod LaRoque pause to purchase pecans or May McAvoy shopping for almonds.

Test for Blue Blood.
Among those who find the movies deplorably alert just where a little stupidity would be appreciated are the make-believe scions of noble families who now and then get past a studio gate.

Fake princesses and dukes once imposed on film executives rather easily, but the custom now is to introduce him or her highness to the research department, very casually, of course, during a tour of the studio. Then if the autobiographical data imparted by the visitor doesn't check with the Almanach de Gotha and other genealogical reference books the hoax is discovered before the impostor receives many week-end invitations from film notables.

Payette Recuperating.
John Payette, supervisor of theaters for the Stanley-Crandall Co. of Washington, is rapidly convalescing from his recent illness and operation at South River, Md. Mr. Payette's illness has extended over a period of three weeks, although last week he made two brief visits to his office in the Metropolitan Theater Building.

With which he is recuperating bids fair to return him permanently to his official duties within the course of the next fortnight.

Vaudeville at Lake.
Novelty nights are being inaugurated at Chevy Chase Lake as a weekly feature on Wednesday, July 20, when the Mohawk Quartet will hold forth on the upper pavilion.

Appearance of the Mohawkers will be followed by a series of weekly features which will include not only the best Washington entertainers, but a selected roster of outside talent, a special vaudeville show at the lake on Wednesday evenings. Al Kamons is leader of the band on the lower pavilion. The collegiate idea of talent expression in the Ben Levine Band on the upper pavilion.

Coming Theater Attractions

For the week following presentation of "The Patsy," by the National Players, the troupe will offer the successful starring vehicle for Ina Claire, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." This is one of the few plays on the National's summer schedule which has been seen here previously. Such was its box office appeal heretofore not only locally, but in the biggest of cities and, in the road, that the National management felt no qualms about scheduling it for stock presentation.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheney" is a witty essay on genteel crooks, captained by the lovely Mrs. Cheney. Nothing less than such restricted hunting grounds as the preserves of English nobility are frequented by these suave, mannerly scoundrels.

Come the inevitable trip-up, however, when strong men are led by a woman; particularly by a woman with a warm heart and an intelligent conception of love and morals.

Throughout three acts there is an under-cover battle for a string of pearls; a battle of address and strategy, which introduces situation after situation, culminating in the trapping of Mrs. Cheney by the man who loves her and by a ludicrous last-act turning-of-the-tables which has the prospective victims very much ill at ease and prone to apologies.

"Mrs. Cheney" had its premiere in Washington two seasons ago, with Miss Claire and Roland Young in the leading roles.

Leo Carrillo, late star of "Lombard," "Gypsy Jim" and "The Padri," will play P. Keith's bill the week of July 17, in "Little Stories From Life." William Gaston will be featured.

First National's production of "The Notorious Lady," in which the costar roles are played by Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford, will be presented as chief feature of next week's bill at Crandall's Metropolitan theater. The story was adapted by Jane Murtin from Sir Patrick Hastings' novel of "The River," with direction by King Baggett.

The action visualizes a stirring tale of London military circles and adventure in darkest South Africa. The comedy feature for the new week will be "One Hour Married," in which Mabel Normand is starred, and the new issues of the Pathé Review and the Metropolitan World Survey also will be shown.

Maden's Flashes of Art will constitute the headline attraction at the Earle Theater next week. The added attraction will be Grey Voyer and company in a distinguished offering. "The action visualizes a stirring tale of London military circles and adventure in darkest South Africa. The comedy feature for the new week will be 'One Hour Married,' in which Mabel Normand is starred, and the new issues of the Pathé Review and the Metropolitan World Survey also will be shown."

"The Callahans and the Murphys," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy comes to Loew's Palace Theater the week beginning Tuesday, July 17.

From the opening reel to the final fade-out it chronicles the hilarious combats, feuds, quarrels and reconciliations between two neighboring Irish families of the New York tenements.

Two lovable but belligerent Irish brothers raise their broods next door. Wealth comes to one family, romance to both, then misunderstanding and what looks like tragedy becomes comedy of the gayest type.

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Isham Jones and his famous Brunswick Recording Orchestra will be seen and heard on the stage as the feature of the stage program.

Hailed as one of the mile-a-minute type of comedies that established Raymond Griffith as a star, "Wedding Bells," his new Paramount picture, comes to Loew's Columbia Theater the week of July 17.

It is a rollicking comedy of a whimsical bachelor who is much in demand as a best man at weddings. Everyone relies on him to patch up all difficulties. A ramp and a valuable necklace that has a way of disappearing keep him busy and then he falls in love.

"The Prince of Tempters," which comes to the Rialto the week starting Saturday, July 16, features Ben Lyon, Lya De Putti, Lois Moran, Ina Keith, Mary Brian, Olive Tell and J. Barney Sherry.

"The Prince of Tempters" is the first American-made picture by Lotmar Mendes, the famous U. F. A. director. But it is said it is not in talent only that the production is one of the outstanding pictures. There is a story, smashing and powerful, adapted from the Ex-Duke, a novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

Next week at the Little Theater the Motion Picture Guild will play "Polikushka," the first great Russian film. At the Wardman Park "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be shown.

Our Own Kate Smith
Visits the Capital
Kate Smith, Washington's favorite "pluses" singer, remembered as a popular member of the Crandall Saturday Nighters when that broadcasting unit was taking the air through station WJLA, and for numerous local theatrical engagements, among which may be mentioned full weeks at Crandall's Metropolitan and at the Earle Theater, was a visitor to the executive offices of the Stanley-Crandall Co. last Monday morning. Miss Smith is one of the hits of "Honeymoon Lane," Eddie Dowling's musical comedy, now in its forty-third week in the Knickerbocker Theater in New York, where it has played continuously to capacity business.

It was thought a short time ago that "Honeymoon Lane" would close during August, to give the members of the cast and chorus a much-needed rest, but the run continues so successfully to capacity that the present outlook is that a full year will be rounded out in the Knickerbocker on Broadway. Last Monday's week-end hunt for her home was the second taken by Miss Smith within the past month.

Morgans on Vacation.
Joseph P. Morgan, general manager of the Stanley-Crandall Co. of Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Morgan, is spending a two-week vacation at Virginia Beach, the greater part of the fortnight being devoted to golf. The party also includes Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wonders, of Baltimore, and Bernard Depkin, manager-to-be of the new city theater in Baltimore, which will be formally opened on or about September 15.

Fine Work.
Dorothy Tierney's first "fat" role of the season came in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" at the National last week. As the spiteful and ungrateful younger sister, she did a truly splendid piece of work, the critics agreed.

Second All-Expense De Luxe Tour
FRIDAY, 3 P.M., to MONDAY, 6:30 A.M.
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BEWARE OF WIDOWS
With Laura La Plante
All the latest dope on widows! After you've been through an awful smash-up, a marriage ceremony broken up with a garter, and a wild night on a house-boat, you'll know more about young widows than we dare tell you here!

Rialto Greater Orchestra
ROX ROMMEL, Conducting
"A Tale of Two Cities" Songs
ORVILLE RENNIE
The Singing Cane—Vocal Soloist
OTHER ATTRACTIONS

ON THE STAGE
MORTENSEN
PIANO WIZARD
(Mr. Mortensen plays two melodies in different tempos on twin pianos.)

Surprise in Store.
The surprise of the Le Paradis Roof Garden season is booked for next Tuesday evening. This one is feminine, musical and very beautiful. This "Tuesday Surprise Night" marks the inauguration of a series of similar events to be staged during the balance of the summer. Thursday's "Theatrical Night" marks another peak of entertainment for the week, when visiting theatrical artists and the midnight revue of the Le Paradis Band will combine to give the utmost in gaiety. The Le Paradis Band, fresh from a successful Keith vaudeville engagement, Jack Golden, directing, is planning a new midnight revue. Robert, the guiding genius at Le Paradis, is at the helm with his usual poise and courtesy, while William, his chief assistant, also does the honors cordially.

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\$1.10, 75c & 50c Sat. Mat. 75c, 50c
PHONES MAIN 501 AND MAIN 9205
NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS, DIRECTOR CLIFFORD BROOKE, OFFER
The Honey Comedy With a Castle of Laughs
THE PATSY
By Barry Connors, Author of "Applesauce" and "The Mad Honey Moon"

NOTE—No better comedy than "The Patsy" will be offered by the Players this summer. It enjoyed a run of 300 performances in New York and a lengthy road tour, which included a capacity week at the Belasco Theater, this city, with Claborn Foster in the title role.
BUY SEATS EARLY
NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
Ina Claire's greatest success "THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY" The Cleverest Crook Comedy of All Times By FREDERICK LONSDALE

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MOVIEGRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON

HOLLYWOOD rocked to its foundations last week. Writers, actors, technicians mobbed the producers; the producers retired to their offices and locked the doors. Technicians, actors, writers, made statements. The producers made statements. The producers stayed in their offices; the rest went home.

Some of them walked; some of them were merely mournful. Some of them were still optimistic. Stars in their pink stucco bungalows, smaller fry over their ham-and in the cafeterias, all swore softly, and argued, and discussed.

All because of the statement issued a week ago that the big producers were about to get together and effect a salary cut of from 10 to 25 per cent in all salaries over 50 per. Which, in the movies, means practically all salaries.

It's rather a shock when you've bought yourself an installment plan house and an installment plan car and an installment plan radio to find that you're not going to have enough money in the fall to meet the installments; and Hollywood was naturally enraged.

The other producers hesitated. Then Jesse Lasky offered himself as the scapegoat and proceeded to knock 10 per cent flat off all salaries in his organizations.

Dazed and incredulous, his scenario writers and camera men and dramatic talent said nothing—out loud.

But in private they remarked that as long as they got 90 per cent salary they gave 90 per cent service; or words to that effect. The general idea seemed to be that though, in the old days, as everyone knows, they would work up enough enthusiasm on a picture to take shots and rehearse as long as their feet would carry them, that naive life was over. From then on, they gave what they get.

So far, Lasky seems to have sacrificed himself for nothing. For the other producers, buried beneath an avalanche of protest, have promised to let the present salaries stand—at least till August 1—with a threat of bringing the matter up again at that time.

In the meantime, movie actors and actresses, thoroughly scared, are considering coming into the Equity—that famous actors' trade union which in addition to charity and other work prevents just such disasters to its members as that which threatens the youth and beauty of Hollywood.

The softening of producers' hearts, so to speak, this week, is said to have been caused—partly at least—by a famous organization on the coast.

It is known as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. It is supposed to unite all branches of motion picture activity into one body for the purpose of advancing the interests of the same.

It includes in its 294 members most of the best known directors, writers, actors, producers and technicians.

But Hollywood's great majority of more humble and obscure toilers feel that it is just a bit haughty and even highbrow. They feel that it has formed a social four hundred, or rather two hundred and ninety-four, that intends to be a self-elected aristocracy of Hollywood.

Which, after all, is a bit ungrateful after the way the academy crashed through this week and protested volubly and potentially to the proposed wage cut—a wage cut that would affect the humble more closely than the great.

Douglas Fairbanks is president of the academy. And on the executive committee are such names as Mary Pickford, Conrad Nagel and Milton Sills.

In theater parlance, the Vilma-Banky-Rod la Roque wedding was a wow.

All Hollywood was there—a mere 2,500 invitations having been issued—and wise cracks flew thick and fast.

Apparently the 2,500 guests chose just about as many varieties of costume. One director arrived in a business suit, with accessories including a top hat and a cane belonging to Cecil B. de Mille. Others had apparently ransacked the wardrobe rooms of the studios for silk hats and cutaways of the vintage of 1903 or thereabouts—such outfits not being the usual mode for the well-dressed man in Hollywood, where it would be much easier to collect 1,000 Arabs, chinks or cowboys than 1,000 back pages from Vanity Fair. Tom Mix pulled the best one (though he spoiled it by laughing himself) by arriving in a coach and four, wearing his famous 10-gallon hat.

All Hollywood was there, all right. Except, as Tom Mix said, Monte Blue—probably because Monte looks so much like La Roque that it might have caused confusion.

Goldwyn, the producer, gave the bride away (that being, one of his underlings remarked, the first thing he has given away in ten years). But there was a slight hitch before they reached the altar.

The organ started to play the wedding march, all the people rose in the conventional way to peer at the bride—and no bride appeared to be peered at.

Another underling suggested Goldwyn and De Mille were arguing over the wedding contract; but it seemed that they were merely taking shots of the wedding procession in the front of the church.

And, as you must have seen by the papers, they finally were married.

Don't let anybody tell you that all the moments when you clutch your escort's arm in terror at the movies are "trick" photography or studio fakes.

Nobody dies in a studio fake. And no fewer than four people were killed in the ordinary filming of ordinary plays last week; while one more tragedy was narrowly averted when Richard Dix rescued an aged Chinese "extra" who nearly drowned during the filming of Dix's new picture.

The water scenes seem to be the most dangerous. All the four were killed while engaged in shooting-the-rapid scenes when their boats were swept out of control. One group was working on a Tom Mix picture, and the others were up in Alaska filming "The Trail of '98."

Some of the new 1927-1928 pictures: Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl," Kathleen Norris' story. Norma Talmadge in "The Dove," stage play of last year. Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson" (apparently Hays let it go through after all). Corinne Griffith in "The Garden of Eden" (as one man said, anything she was in, would be). Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus." Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho" (a "Mark of Zorro" type of picture). D. W. Griffith's new production called, tentatively, "La Palva." John Barrymore in "Tempest." Ronald Colman and Vilma Bandy in "The Magic Flame." Buster Keaton in "College." Glida Gray in "The Devil Dancer." Morris Gest's production, "The Darling of the Gods," with the much heralded international cast. Niblo's production, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." "Sorrell and Son," with Anna Q. Nilsson, Norman Trevor, Alice Joyce, and so on. Dolores del Rio in "Ramona" (which you surely read at least once in your high-school days). The Duncans in "Topsy and Eva." William Boyd costarred with Mary Astor in "Two Arabian Knights."

Renee Adoree of "Big Parade" fame, went and married a Los Angeles business man the other day. She used to be married to Tom Moore, and since that time had been rumored to be engaged to Gaston Glass. So her friends expressed great surprise at her marriage.

Athletes are thronging thick and fast into the movies. Babe Ruth made a picture, which does not seem to have set the Pacific on fire; and now Gertrude Ederle has started West to make one with Bebe Daniels—what a combination!—And James J. Jeffries has been signed up for a fight picture, "One Round Hogan," starring Monte Blue.

The problem of the extra is still acute. Eastern studios report that most of their old standbys in the line of extras and character actors have gone West to see if there is better luck in Hollywood; while Hollywood reports that it has more than it can take care of now.

Of course, a good many of the surplus extras find jobs outside of the movies. Hollywood throngs with beautiful manure carriers, telephone girls, clerks and waitresses.

Lindy may make a movie yet. If he does, it will be strictly an educational one, involving no sensational stunts or melodramatic appeal. Nothing definite is known yet, but he was seen in conference with one of his St. Louis backers and Will H. Hays himself.

Jugglers of "Juice"

Name Laura Queen

To be chosen the most popular girl in Hollywood is the attainment of just as an important personal triumph as being the most popular star with the general public.

Laura La Plante, whose picture, "Beware of Widows," is being shown at the Rialto this week, is an actress whose public following is growing with startling rapidity. She has had Hollywood at her feet for several years.

Each spring the Studio Electricians, an organization of the men who furnish the lighting of sets in all motion picture studios, have a ball, and ballot for the choice of a queen.

Miss La Plante won over all the other stars being the most popular with the electricians, a tribute to her charm and demerit.

Her beautiful dimpled chin, her soft voice and her willingness to always give help to those in trouble won for her this rare tribute.

"Won't Take a Chance."

Marion Harris, the "Blues Singer," who comes to Keith's in a new cycle of songs, is still unmarried. Young, attractive, it has always been a wonder to her friends why she has never married. Miss Harris has even been approached on the subject, and recently an interviewer drew out the reason.

"Marriage, of course, is all very well," says Marion, "but I'm a staunch supporter of single-blessedness. Marriage for those who like it, is my motto."

"Won't Take a Chance."

Personally, I get along splendidly without it. What would I ever do with a husband? I've heard that husbands are very much like hats—some of them fit; some of them don't fit.

"Love? An overworked word, to my notion. Few people are really in love when they marry. They just feel that they're being left behind, and consequently set out to grab the first fellow or girl that happens along. If ever I love a man, I mean—I will probably marry him—that is, if he's willing to marry. But until that day comes I'm not taking any chances."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WHY does not Washington support its musical activities properly? It is the question which arises naturally to the mind when one reads the news columns and sees the headlines which do not give the moral and financial backing they deserve.

For instance, take the District Federation of Music Clubs. This organization under a capable leader and with conscientious directors has announced in its president's annual report as follows: "While I feel that our influence for good music and particularly for civic cooperative music has been stronger than ever the past season, I regret to say that our membership is falling off—both in clubs and individuals."

"We have lost two senior clubs, three church choirs, one junior club and one senior club and have gotten no new senior clubs and only three new junior clubs this spring."

Surely a club or choir in Washington should be proud to link hands with their comrades in the music field to stimulate the appreciation of laymen and to further the common goal of making the National Capital the musical center of America.

We must get together and pull together if we want Washington to fulfill its duty.

A number of Washington music lovers have gone to Salzburg, Austria, to attend the great musical festival there from July 30 to August 28. According to the program the festival will surpass all previous ones and many novelties are promised in the musical lines.

Miss Esther Linkins, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, has made a summary of the work of the federation for the last year.

In accordance with local matters Miss Linkins told of the District of Columbia official song contest as follows:

"The contest for a suitable poem, launched last summer under the able direction of Miss Goodwin, was unsuccessful. The five judges—Carl Engel, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, Mrs. Faith Van Valkenburgh Vilas and Harold Randolph—reported that none of the 250 poems submitted was worthy of award."

Mrs. Stoddard, chairman for settlement music, has done outstanding work in having organized a new church club in Friendship House and one at Noel House and in continuing work with her club at Neighborhood House, the last-named club having given definite evidence of Mrs. Stoddard's efficiency in the Junior contest.

"Mrs. C. McRoberts contributed a unit of work in organizing Christmas caroling for more than a dozen homes and institutions wanting it."

The work of Miss Pearl Waugh in having supplied fifteen homes and institutions with 70 concert during the season should be highly commended.

And, last but by no means least, of our local activities were the three student and artist contests, the first two capably conducted by Mrs. Lyon and the last by Miss B. Goodwin.

"Mrs. Lyon's first contest was the preliminary contest of the sequel interstate contest conducted in the Church of the Holy City October 8, and her second was the national federation State contest, held March 9 in the National Baptist Memorial Church."

"In the former contest, Washington sent four contestants—voice, piano, violin and organ—to Morgantown, W. Va., to compete in the semifinals. Two winners entered the finals and, while they were not winners in Philadelphia, they returned feeling the experience had been valuable."

The symphony orchestra has been referred to as the greatest of all musical instruments. Those who have seen its many parts respond as a unit to the baton of the conductor are likely to regard it as a sensitive, colorful and versatile instrument, which the conductor plays upon at will, touching a string here, sounding a brass note there, as the mood of the composer may indicate.

And orchestras have as distinct personalities as individual musicians. For instance, in its interpretation of the Second Hungarian Rhapsody of Liszt, just recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, for Victor, the individuality of this musical organization is very strongly in evidence. It is recorded in its entirety by the full orchestra of 180 men, and is one of the striking achievements of the new process of recording.

From the opening of the slow "Lassan" to the close of the wild "Friska," it is an amazing and inspiring rendition.

There is also a new recording of that most popular of all Italian overtures, Rossini's "William Tell Overture," as played by the Victor Symphony Orchestra. It is a finished performance, and is complete on two records.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth, left last night for a trip to the coast. En route they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Irving McNeil, of El Paso, Tex., and while in the Portland, Ore., they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John McMichael, both former Washingtonians and well-known in musical circles here.

Mrs. McMichael was Alice Kimball, and as organist and choir director held positions in several churches here, and Dr. McMichael was well-known as a tenor soloist. Miss Chenoweth will resume her duties as contralto soloist at the First Universalist Church in September.

On Thursday evening, the thirty-sixth concert of the Latin-American composers will be broadcast from the esplanade of the Pan-American Union in Washington. The program will be broadcast from 8 until 9:30 p. m. Eastern standard time, by station NAA, Washington, 680 kilocycles. The program will not only include modern compositions from the Southern republics, but will especially feature the music of the ancient highland peoples of South America, the Incas.

The program will open with a series of selections played by the United States Navy Band under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter, and is as follows: March, "A Cancao do Soldado" (Campos), Brazil; Poema Sinfonico, "Angel Nuy" (Alvarado), Mexico; Valse, "Gone with the Wind" (Schmid), Bolivia; Cornet Solos by Bandmaster G. De Giorgio: (a) "Estrellita" (Fonce), Mexico; (b) "La Golondrina" (Sarradell), Mexico.

Part Two—Music of the Incas. Characteristic, "Hymn to the Sun" from the second act of the opera.



MARION TALLEY, 20-year-old American girl soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera, who is scheduled to make her second concert appearance in Washington, December 9, as the opening attraction in Mrs. Wilson Greene's artists' course of concerts.

"Ollanta" (Valle-Riestra), Peru. United States Navy Band. The dramatic story of "Ollanta," an authentic Inca drama.

HEARTS' HAVEN

With Illustrations by Armstrong Sperry
By MILDRED BARBOUR.

(Copyright, 1927.)

CHAPTER LX.

The Resolve.

IN THE face of Christine's statement, Lewis Hayes swayed and would have fallen, if she had not held his arm firmly.

Very gently, she helped him to a seat in the grimy hall. It tore at her heart to see him so white and feeble.

"Lew, dear, you must not take what I said in this way. It's quite all right, only—well, I'd rather you'd told me the truth in the first place. It hurts me to think you wanted to go away and hide, instead of sending for me to help you."

"Why should you suffer because I've been fool enough not to take proper care of myself?" he muttered. "Didn't you take care of me? Didn't you do everything in your power for me? Didn't you keep me from going to the hospital? Didn't you keep me from going to the hospital?"

"And so you thought that, by pretending to be in love with another woman and wanting to marry her, you would get your freedom from me—freedom to crawl out of here and suffer all alone?" she persisted gently.

"Why not?" he demanded, with as much fierceness as his weakness would permit. "Why should I keep you tied to me until the end? It may be a long time coming. One lingers, unfortunately, with this disease. I never knew when some well-meaning person would take it into his head to write to you and tell you—misunderstanding our relationship, of course, and thinking you would care as a wife might, not in the friendly way that you do."

She winced, despite herself. "Didn't I ever occur to you that I would hate myself, if—if anything happened to you?"

He looked up at her with haggard eyes. "That's why I thought I had it all fixed so that you would never know the truth. I'm going to a cheap hotel soon. It's pretty late and not likely to do much good, but I'll give it a try. That's why we must hurry with this arrangement business—they won't take me, if I've a living relative—even a wife in name only."

"No more. Not with this complaint. I've got to get my feet with difficulty and fumbled in his pockets."

"I've money, Chris. Will you call a cab? I'll afford it. I'll not up to a long way."

She took his arm again and gently guided him toward the door. "I'm not going to let you go to the little restaurant I noticed when I got off the car. It's nearly luncheon time, and I'm hungry."

"That's a good idea," he approved. "We can phone for a cab there, too. The little restaurant was not much more than a luncheon, but it looked decent and the bill of fare was substantial."

Christine, looking at Lewis' gaunt cheeks, ordered a meal suitable for an invalid, and, despite his insistence that he had no appetite, she persuaded him to eat.

"I wasn't hungry. Food fairly choked her. She had to fight against her tears. That Lew should have come to this!"

Her concern over him deepened the pain in her heart—the agony of having Vane go out of her life forever.

When Lewis had finished eating, she suggested: "Pipe, Lew?"

He shook his head sadly. "No more. Not with this complaint. She opened her purse in a business-like manner."

"We'll split the check," she announced. "I'm a business woman, remember."

He flushed painfully. "Not with me, Chris. Don't worry. I have enough, but—well, I'm afraid I may have to let you pay for the taxi, when we get to the courthouse."

She folded her slim hands on the cheap marble-topped table. "We're not going to the courthouse, Lew."

"What do you mean?" "I'm not going to give you an annulment," she announced calmly. "And you can't get one without my cooperation."

He went white as a sheet. "What are you trying to torture me, Chris?" "Maybe," she smiled slightly, "it'll be torture for you to have to put up with me again, but—well, you can't get rid of me, Lew. I'm not going to let you go to a charity hospital. I'll find something—a little shack in the woods, if



She had to fight against her tears. That Lew should have come to this.

need be—where you can have fresh air and sunshine, and Louise and I will look after you. Even as she said it, so confidently, she was wondering where on earth the money was to come from, but she didn't let him see that she was worried.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

THE BIRTHMARK SCARE IS ONLY A MYTH.

F. B. R. writes: You state that "birthmarks are not made that way." How, then, are they made? Now, listen, please.

There occurred a fire across the street from where a woman was with child, about 4 or 5 months along. This woman, while looking out of her window, saw a woman rush through the fire (?) carrying a baby. The sight terrified her so that she put her hands to her face, covering her eyes, and sank into a chair, where she remained until she was told that the fire was out and that the mother and the baby were all right. She was content and was soon her normal self again, forgetting comparatively all about it. When her baby was born its face was marked with two hands spread over it, just as the mother had done at the time of the fire.

If this is a "myth," what is not? Or could it be a sign of something else? It is a "myth," what is not? Or could it be a sign of something else? It is a "myth," what is not? Or could it be a sign of something else?

Now, doctor, give us as extensive a reply as you have space and patience for and please besides myself.

REPLY. The skin of a baby 4 to 5 months on the way to birth is just as company as it will be at birth. If a mother could wish a mark on the skin at that period of the baby's development, she could wish a mark on the skin of her baby after birth. Further, a baby 4 to 5 months toward development lies inside a heavy wall of this bag is not penetrated or crossed by nerves or anything else of any kind except certain constituents of the blood. There is, therefore, absolutely no mechanism through which a mental shock experienced by the mother could register on the body of the baby.

The entire subject was scientifically proved by William Hunter centuries ago. Any one who wants to know can read the evidence. Of course, those who want to scare helpless women will not care to read. Those whose natural bent is toward relying on the mysterious and groping in the field of magic will not be disposed to read.

Many French Waiters Now Are Foreigners

Paris, July 9 (By A. P.).—Twenty per cent of the men who serve drinks and food in Paris cafes and restaurants are foreigners.

In order to be sure of being served by a Frenchman, just as the travel agencies picture it, the tourist should go to one of the cafes near the Place de l'Opera, where during the summer more than half of the clientele is foreign. In that region 93 per cent of the waiters are French.

On the Champs Elysees, where drinks are a little higher than anywhere else, foreign waiters are numerically strongest. Italians are most numerous. Then come the Spaniards, Czechs and Swiss.

A recent inquiry failed to discover a single German serving beer in Paris.

Here's Unusual Story.

There is no villain in the piece. The hero's horse is not doped. No one tries to fix the race. The jockey is not kidnapped. The girl does not ride "The Feather" to victory in order to save the family homestead. Thus does "The Sunset Derby," the racing story to be presented as photoplay feature of this week at the Earle Theater violate all motion-picture traditions. It offers instead of the usual banal plot a story of a jockey who loses his nerve through a fall and gets it back again through heroic measures taken by his friend and counselor.

Intriguing Costumes. Marion Davies' unique ideas regarding her frequent changes of costume in "Tillie the Toiler," her latest starring vehicle, opening today at Loew's Palace Theater, may have some influence on the future styles of milady.

M. Worth, head of the great house of Worth, in Paris, and one of the style dictators of the world of fashion, spent a few hours at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. He was greatly interested in Miss Davies' costumes and closely examined many of them.

A Few Left. The National management reminds that there are several Mondays and Tuesdays left on the season's schedule at which benefits can be booked by accredited organizations. The dividend is generous and requires but a minimum of effort.

MONTANA, the cowboy banjoist, at the Loew's Palace Theater.

A Few Left.

The National management reminds that there are several Mondays and Tuesdays left on the season's schedule at which benefits can be booked by accredited organizations. The dividend is generous and requires but a minimum of effort.

ONE OF THE BIG FUN SPOTS OF THE GREAT U. S. A.

WITH MORE THAN FIFTY GREAT BIG AMUSEMENTS PICNIC GROVES PLAYGROUNDS AND EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HAPPINESS CORDIALLY INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE TODAY AND THE REST OF THE SUMMER SEASON --TAKE--

CARS OF WASH. BY & ELEC. CO. MARKED CARL JOEN ON PUT THE ECHO RUN EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE.

STANLEY CRANDALL METROPOLITAN THE HOUSE OF RECOGNIZED PREEMINENCE F ST. AT 10th Sunday, Doors Open at 2:30. Daily, 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

WEEK OF JULY 10TH

COLLEEN MOORE IN NAUGHTY BUT NICE

THE SPARKLING STORY OF A PRIMA DONNA OF PEP WHO PUT THE FINISHING TOUCHES TO A FASHIONABLE FINISHING SCHOOL RIGHT HERE IN WASHINGTON. With Many Startling Scenes in a Popular Downtown Hotel!

CHARLIE CHASE IN A HIGH-TONED RIOT, "FLUTTERING HEARTS." World Survey—Pathe Review—Overture, "Naughty Marletta" (Herbert Washington's First Orchestra—Band)

COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION EARLE THEATRE

THE EARLE'S New \$125.00 Cooling and Ventilating Plant. Every Foot of Theatre With Washed and Filtered Air. Anything Ever Herebefore Known.

REMIER VAUDEVILLE PICTURES WEEK OF JULY 10TH MATCHLESS MUSIC—CONVULSING COMEDY CARL FREED

With His Incomparable Orchestra of 10 Solo Artists, Demonstrating the Extraordinary Litigiousness of U-ROPE'S FOREMOST MUSICAL DIRECTOR

JEAN VERINA KENNY & CARVET an. Co. in a Mirthful Melange "OH, AUNTIE"

JACK "RUBE" CLIFFORD & LUDWIG Back From The Films in a Hit "THE SHERIFF"

OTHER STAR ACTS AND SPECIAL HOUSE FEATURES

ON THE SCREEN MARY ASTOR—WM. COLLIER, Jr. With Ralph Lewis in a Unique Romance of the Tracks THE SUNSET DERBY

ELECTRIFIED MILEAGE AFFECTS TRAIN SERVICE

2,000 Miles of Track Mainly
on Heavily Traveled
Lines of U. S.

SAVINGS ARE EFFECTED

Although less than 2,000 miles of railroads have been electrified in this country, the present development of the new way of running trains is affecting a considerable proportion of the Nation's train service because it is used mainly on heavily-traveled lines, such as those of the New York Central, the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Pennsylvania, running in and out of New York City. Ninety per cent of the total railroad traffic of the United States is handled over a bare 10 per cent of the trackage, and electricity is making itself felt on this 10 per cent.

Economies have been effected and operating conditions improved under a wide range of situations by electrification. The Norfolk & Western, the Virginian, the Great Northern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul have demonstrated that electric motive power is both economical and provides greater capacity than steam in their operations over sections where heavy grades are encountered, according to Milton I. Budd, chairman of the National Electric Light Association's committee on electrification of steam railroads.

The Long Island, Pennsylvania, Erie, New York Central, Southern Pacific and the New Haven have secured many benefits from electrification in congested terminals. Most of these railroads, as well as the Baltimore & Ohio, Michigan Central, Grand Trunk and Boston & Maine, have obtained more satisfactory operation through tunnels since hanging over from steam to electric motive power therein. The electrification of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has the longest section of its kind in the world—about 200 miles—and approaches more nearly to the conditions that would obtain were the large trunk-line railroads electrified throughout their entire length.

Davy Electric Light Was Invented in 1810

When the first electric light was made to glow by Sir Humphrey Davy in 1810, the only known source of electric energy was the "pile," a type of battery. It was not until 1821 that the world's first electric light was made to glow by the world's first electric light, the "pile," a type of battery. It was not until 1821 that the world's first electric light was made to glow by the world's first electric light, the "pile," a type of battery.

Electric Device Times Runners. A new kind of studies of sprinters has been made effectively by track coaches who use electrical apparatus has been effected for it. This consists of a dynamometer and current recorder connected to a series of coils, like inductor coils, mounted at intervals along the starting path. A runner carries a magnet that induces current in each coil as he passes it. Thus the speed of the runner can be determined at each stage of a run.

Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary

A meeting of the executive committee of the Electric League will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in dining room C of the City Club. A letter sent to members of the committee by L. T. Souder set forth a number of most vital subjects to be acted upon at this meeting, and it is assumed that every branch of the electrical industry in Washington, D. C., will be represented. The executive committee includes two members from each of the seven groups, each of which represents some branch of electrical work.

Red Seal applications in Washington approach rapidly the 250 mark. Some electric leagues operated the plan for years before they had that many applications. The success of the plan in Washington is an assurance that Washington people seek high standards of living, and realize that provision for the complete and full use of electrical appliances and lamps is one of the leading methods whereby they can attain high living standards.

Fred Mitchell, of the E. C. Ernst Co., reports that although his organization is very busy wiring new and old buildings and houses, he hasn't had time to report in detail lately, due to the demand on his time in the matter of fishing trips each week-end, and the week-end occasionally.

Ralph P. Gibson, electrical contractor, specializing in wiring of houses already built, is not only bringing electricity where it hasn't been before, but is also bringing more of it by more outlets. Each year the Society for Electrical Development holds a conference of electrical league and club representatives at Association Island, on the Great Lakes, in northern New York State. Camp Cooperation VI, held last year, was one of the gatherings of this kind.

L. T. Souder, president of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., and H. A. Brooks, commercial manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co., and member of the National Electric League Council, represented Washington at this gathering. A full report of the proceedings at this meeting has been sent to active league workers all over the country. Among the important papers included in the report is one on "The Value of Newspaper Advertising," presented by L. T. Souder, Washington league president.

The league conference this year, to be known as Camp Cooperation VII, is to be held from August 28 to August 31, inclusive. Although the final arrangements have not been made in Washington, there is no doubt but that the league here will be as well represented this year as it was last, and perhaps better, since now the Washington organization maintains an office and paid staff. Dean Gallagher is the full-time secretary-manager of the Electric League. The league's offices are located in suite 700, the Vermont Building, 1103 Vermont avenue northwest.

The total number of Red Seal buildings in Washington is steadily growing. Among the more recent operators are the Garman brothers, who have developed a large area of land in the Bladensburg road, in the District of Columbia. These progressive builders have applied for Red Seal buildings which they are about to start.

At the executive committee meeting of the league, to be held tomorrow, plans will be discussed for the expansion of business building activities to be added to the list of things already being done by the league. President Souder will announce the members of a new committee to be known as the business promotion committee.

The Red Seal planning committee, headed by E. R. Bateman, who is also vice president of the league, continues to function at a 100 per cent rate of speed. Any other activities of the organization will not interfere with this committee's work, which briefly

is to assure the public a means of knowing that they have an adequately wired home for the convenient use of electric service.

The firm of Biggs & Kirchner, Inc., which includes two active workers in the Electric League of Washington, Jos. Kirchner being a member of the executive committee and chairman of the union contractors group, are now located in their new offices at 713 Sixth street northwest. Z. A. Biggs is president of the new corporation.

Jere D. MacKessy, chairman of the sports and outings committee of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., has just gotten over the big outing recently held by the league and is now being questioned by certain members of the outfit, including Frank T. Shull, treasurer, and Bobby Jones, of the organization, as to when the next meeting of the golf players will be held.

The Thomas Electric Co., headed by Bob Thomas, of the league, is spending most of its time in the introduction of Frigidaire to electricity users in Prince Georges County, Md., and the installation of Delco plants where suburbanites now do not have electricity available from central stations. In addition, some wiring is also being done by this live-wire company.

The next meeting of the league, which should prove to be a wow, is to be held on Thursday night at a place yet to be announced, in a way as yet unheard of, and that is the complete information which can be allowed at this time. Members are urged to watch, lest they miss something for which they will be sorry.

Theo. E. Mullican is one of the Electric League contractor members who has wired houses in accord with Red Seal plans. Mr. Mullican does business from his offices at 813 Emerson street northwest.

C. M. Marsh, Potomac Electric Co., is now back on the job daily, after a long illness. His interest in the league is still great, and before long the doctors will let him out nights again.

FRIGIDAIRE MANAGERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Sales, Advertising and Production Program to Be Formed at Session.

Leaving tomorrow for Dayton, Ohio, C. L. McCrea, branch manager, Frigidaire distributor in the Washington district, will attend the semiannual meeting of Frigidaire distributors and branch managers, at which a sales, advertising and production program will be formulated for the next six months.

"The first six months of 1927 have marked the period of greatest growth in the history of the business," said Mr. McCrea. "Unit sales during the first six months of the year were approximately double those of the same period in 1926. The corporation is earning substantial dividends, has reached 22nd place in sales volume among the various divisions of General Motors and now doing close to 80 per cent of the total electric refrigeration business in the United States."

"In the last six months, electric water coolers have been added to the line and a specially designed household model, selling at a new low price, has met with a most encouraging reception from small families and apartment dwellers. There is every indication that sales for the last six months of the year will double those of the same period in 1926." The third meeting of the league, to be held tomorrow and Tuesday and will be attended by 38 distributors and 32 branch managers of Frigidaire Corporation, according to Mr. McCrea.

LIGHT VOLUME GAINS AS PRICES DECLINE

Efficiency in the Production
Makes Power Cheapest
Item of Budget.

Increased efficiency in production and use have made electric light the cheapest item in the family budget. Due to the great expansion in users the country's electric light bill is now ten times as great as it was twenty years ago, yet the people of the United States get about 30 times as much light as in 1907. Decreased rates for electric service and improvements in the modern electric lamp have made possible this large reduction in the cost of lighting.

The past two decades have seen the development of the whole science of modern illumination and application of the principles underlying illumination engineering. Twenty years ago it was conservatively estimated that the annual waste in the United States due to failure to equip lamps with reflectors to redirect the light amounted to \$20,000,000. This loss has been largely done away with by the development of modern lighting equipment and its installation.

The cost of electric service is now 11.1 per cent below the prewar average, according to the United States Department of Labor, and is the only item on the Government's cost of living list to show a decrease. One of the reasons for the lower cost of electric light is to be found in the greater efficiency of the modern lamp, for which the same consumption of current gives more than three times as much light as the carbon filament lamp of 1906. A number of material reductions in the price of the lamps themselves have also been made.

L. W. Cleary, in charge of the electrical division of the Standard Engineering Co., and member of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., announces that his company is to do the electrical work in the new Acacia Mutual Life Association Building now under construction. This will be modern office building, including the very latest developments for electric lighting and general power applications.

NEW ELECTRIC SERVANTS

The few housewives who object to silver plates on their coffee percolators are in the minds of manufacturers, who are now beginning to produce a new-type electric percolator whose top is of glass and whose outside shell is of hand-decorated, heat-resisting vitrified china. These percolators, with sugar and cream sets, are made in many colors and patterns.

Striking a match and then waiting half an hour every time hot water is needed—maybe going clear down cellar to do so—is completely obviated for people who want to cook with an electric range. New ranges are now on the market, each of which has an oven and the customary heating tops, and in addition carries an electrically heated tank in the space below. A snap of a switch makes hot water available through a gooseneck faucet at one end of the stove.

Small electric heaters can now be had for attachment to ordinary water-heating tanks of any household size. These little heaters—each a tubular device about 24 inches long and 3 1/2 inches in diameter—are controlled from the kitchen by a wall switch, even though the tank may be in the cellar. The tube is of double construction, so that it not only heats water on its way out of the tank but also ingoing water from the house main. Thus it utilizes electrical energy to a maximum.

Every woman would like to have electric lamps on both sides of her dressing table mirror, but few wall brackets are properly arranged for her. However, shaded lamps are made in pairs that can be attached to the frame of a mirror by screw clamps. These are even better than wall brackets for the purpose. Some are equipped with a convenience outlet to serve a curler or any other purpose. A single cord connects the pair of lamps and the extra outlet to any wall or baseboard socket for current supply.

The fear of rain on washday is largely removed by a new type of electric clothes dryer. It is an upright barrel of enameled metal 18 or 20 inches in diameter standing on four short legs. A whirling container within the outer shell revolves at high speed driven by a motor. It "wrings" clothes well for the line in three minutes, and in ten minutes, on rainy days, dries them for ironing. The appliance sells for about half the price of a standard electric washer.

From the Coal Pile TO YOUR SERVICE



The Plant Engineer

ONE OF A SERIES
"Personalities of Pepco"

UNDER his supervision comes the real beginning of your Electric Service. To supply and generate it last year required 7,000,000 gallons of water daily as well as an average of 676 tons of coal! With these two elements of Mother Nature, engineers produce your electric service!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Let your neighborhood dealer deliver a Handy Carton of Mazda Lamps for use in every empty socket! You'll need them.

—Matchless Service—
MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Keep a carton of Mazda Lamps on hand at all times for emergency. They'll keep well in that closet corner!

DID you know that your electric service had its beginning in a coal pile?

Last year this coal pile totalled 247,006 tons! The energy in this coal was transferred into over a third of a billion kilowatt hours of electricity—at a record low coal consumption of only 1.58 pounds of coal for each kilowatt hour. Coal is consumed, to produce the steam which drives the massive turbo-generators. These send "Matchless Service" flowing to your service every hour of every day or night—to bring you the most economical light and power facilities at the least possible cost.

Economies brought about in the Plant have reflected themselves in the rate reductions for three successive years, which gives you more service at less cost than ever before—through the

IF YOU COULD USE MORE COMFORT IN YOUR HOME WATCH THIS SPACE!!



THE LATEST RED SEAL ACTIVITY

OF INTEREST

TO EVERY HOME OWNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED NEXT SUNDAY DON'T MISS IT

Let Specialists Help You With Your Wiring and Lighting Problems. Take Advantage of the Free Expert Advice of LEAGUE Members Shown on the Right.

THERE FOLLOWS A PARTIAL LIST OF PROGRESSIVE BUILDERS WHO HAVE SHOWN THEIR INTEREST IN ADEQUATE AND UP-TO-DATE WIRING BY APPLYING FOR

RED SEAL CERTIFICATES

3809 Warren St. N.W. Builder Wm. C. Allard	Architect Wm. C. Allard	Iris St. Bet. 14th & 16th. 5120 Chevy Chase Parkway 1600 Block on Iris Street Builder Wm. E. Gore	Architect John W. Kearney
1621 Otis St. N.E. Builder L. E. Breuninger & Sons	Architect Geo. T. Santmyer	104 Rosemary St., Chevy Chase, Md. Builder Gordon Kennedy	Architect Louis Justement
24th and Monroe St. N.E. Builder Conrad M. Chaney	Architect Conrad M. Chaney	1808 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W. (8 Apts.) 1107 16th St. N.W. (7 Apts.) Builder Cloughton West	Architect Cloughton West

Your architect, electrical contractor or builder will be glad to explain the Red Seal Plan of adequate wiring—the same plan used in the Electrical Homes exhibited in this territory. You can secure information and data regarding Red Seal by dropping a postcard in the mail addressed to the Electric League of Washington, D. C., Room 700 Vermont Building. This will place you under no obligation whatever.

This Space Contributed by the
Following Members of the
Electric League.

CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO. Lincoln 5931	1155 Neil St. N.E.
BIGGS & KIRCHNER Col. 2091-6472	1730 Euclid St. N.W.
CHARLES E. BUSEY North 5585	1820 37th St. N.W.
CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 8349	1313 Lawrence St. N.E.
DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 5907	921 12th St. N.W.
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. West 2964	2020 I St. N.W.
HEBBARD & MACKESSY North 2936	170 You St. N.E.
R. L. McDORMAND Adams 1711	404 Aspen St. N.W.
RICHARD A. MURPHY Lincoln 9404	1342 B St. S.E.
L. T. SOLDER Lincoln 3771	839 Florida Ave. N.E.

CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

EDWARD R. BATEMAN Columbia 3641	1404 Girard St. N.W.
CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. Potomac 1230	1820 14th St. N.W.
CARL W. DAUBER Col. 1333-54-55	2320 18th St. N.W.
THE ELECTRICAL SHOP Columbia 707	1414 Park Rd. N.E.
Lincoln 288	625 Pa. Ave. S.E.
RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. Potomac 1496	1405 11th St. N.W.
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. Franklin 7694	1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.
L. L. HAYES Franklin 5338	1204 18th St. N.W.
ELECTRIC JOE Columbia 373	1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.
H. M. SAGER ELECTRIC CO. Main 9653	37 H St. N.W.
E. R. SEAL CO. Columbia 10419	3213 14th St. N.W.
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 8379	1213 9th St. N.W.
E. B. WARREN Main 4993	900 12th St. N.W.
WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5584	1012 10th St. N.W.

DEALERS

FRIGIDAIRE (DELCO LIGHT CO.) Franklin 7157	1313 New York Ave.
POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10000	14th and C Sts. N.W.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

ELMER H. CATLIN CO. Main 697	309 13th St. N.W.
O. R. EVANS & BRO., Inc. Frank. 6262-63-64	1328 Eye St. N.W.
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Frank. 584	Main 1071, 925 Eye St. N.W.
FRANK R. HOLT CO. Franklin 7443	717 12th St. N.W.

POWER INSTALLATION

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, Inc. Main 3660	635 D St. N.W.
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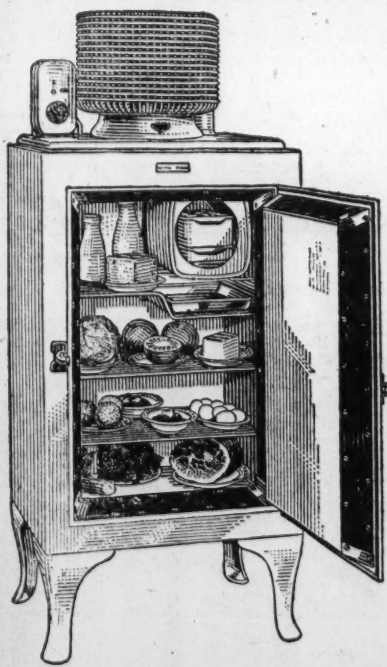
MANUFACTURERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 3660	1405 G St. N.W.
THE SHULL CO. West 971, Conduit Rd. & Elliot St. N.W.	
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO. Main 8843	302 11th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. Main 10000	14th and C Sts. N.W.
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See the new GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



THE General Electric laboratories worked fifteen years to develop this remarkably simplified refrigerator. Thousands of models of nineteen different types were built, field-tested and improved before this final design was adopted.

Electric refrigeration is essentially an electrical problem and now the outstanding electrical research organization of the world has solved it.

The General Electric Refrigerator is unusually quiet. It is economical in its current consumption. It never needs oiling. It has no belts, pipes, drains or fans that can get out of order.

All the moving parts of the General Electric Icing Unit are enclosed in one hermetically sealed housing. This single unit is merely lowered into the top of the refrigerator. It is plugged into any electric outlet. Instantly it starts.

You will notice that the cabinet, which was built specially for this simplified icing unit, is unusually substantial and generously roomy. Even the smallest size has a shelf area of eight square feet.

You are cordially invited to see the various models at our display rooms. Examine them carefully. Ask questions about them. Get all the facts.

Sales Territory Available for Dealers

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

Distributors for D. C. and parts of Maryland and Virginia

1328-30 New York Ave. N.W.

Phone Main 6800

Inquire Before You Wire

The Electric League

of Washington, D. C.

Dean Gallagher, Secretary-Manager

VERMONT
BUILDING

TELEPHONE
MAIN 1899

UPRISE OF PLUMBERS TRADE GREAT TOPIC IN NATIONAL MEET

Every Section of United States
Represented at Minne-
apolis Convention.

DELEGATES ENDEAVOR
TO CARRY OUT WISHES

Soliciting Contributions From
Manufacturer Held Undigni-
fied and Humiliating.

At Minneapolis recently, men engaged as plumbers and heating, met as delegates representing their fellow craftsmen who comprise the majority of the membership of the International Association of Master Plumbers. From every section of the United States they came, chosen as the brains and intelligence of the craft, for the universal purpose of trade uplift and advancement.

This great organization of master mechanics celebrating its forty-fifth annual meeting is an incorporated body proudly possessing a charter, constitution and by-laws, a dignity and respectability which are the exception of all other trades, all of which are entirely free from mercenary insinuation.

The far-sighted and able incorporators were evidently animated with the sole philanthropic ambition of providing a way and means for trade fraternity and education. Throughout their wonderfully well written governing laws are found repeated references to the trade's great need for proper understanding and appreciation of the dignity and responsibility attached to the conduct of its honorable calling, and to the necessity of public health and greater dignity for the trade, free from all old-time rascals, so-called humorists, low down rascals and abuse, a dignity and respectability which are the exception of all other trades, all of which are entirely free from mercenary insinuation.

The responsibilities of the master plumber are many and growing, both as an individual and as to his relationship with the public at large. He is not being happily regarded as an important factor in the preservation and safeguarding of the public health. Thus it came about as a part of the organization's duties that Minneapolis was solicitously chosen as the scene for this year's annual convention, and the delegates endeavored to carry out the wishes of their constituents and live up to the organization's aspirations.

Soliciting Is Undignified.

Having in mind aims, objects, dignity and responsibility, may we be pardoned if, with the best of intentions, we make reference to another feature which seems to us to possess situations fraught with potentialities that may eventually somewhat handicap the worthy intent of the organization. Speaking freely, as among friends, we refer to the manner and cost of convention entertainment. In the past the organization has gone on record as opposed to great and costly entertainments. If each city endeavors to outstrip all previous efforts, will it be possible, in the days to come, to find a meeting place able to receive and hold our well-attended gatherings?

All work and no play is almost every rule and precedent. Too much of each is unwholesome and unprofitable. There should be reason in all things. In their pardonable anxiety to act the part of warm and generous hosts, local organizations enter into considerable expense. Are the ways by which money must be obtained as carefully calculated as the part of wisdom would dictate? Too frequently, we regret to say, does the trade, unfortunately and without the proper reflection, assume that the ones from whom they purchase materials should be called upon to contribute.

The soliciting of donations or contributions from manufacturer and jobber is undignified and humiliating. After all, isn't it plain to be seen that as outside funds are secured from the donors, and not the master plumbers, are the hosts?

Is our trade's dignity upheld and enhanced by placing itself under obligation to manufacturer and wholesaler through soliciting funds for entertainment, programs or advertising schemes? We believe it is well and intelligently fitted to successfully carry out any obligation it may, with judgment, enter into, coming from within no one, requiring assistance from no one.

Embarrassing responsibilities and humiliating obligations do not contribute to trade dignity and reliant self-assertiveness.

Convention Was Enthusiastic.

The Minneapolis convention was an enthusiastic one. More than the average number of delegates attended and took clear-headed part in the daily routine. Able discussions of vital import to the trade provided serious entertainment and educational profit. The class of exhibits was exceptional, the public good. It is regrettable that the public, being in this case the good citizens of the Twin Cities, were not better posted as to the opportunity of viewing for themselves just what the master plumber can do to render them comfort and luxury, as well as safeguard the health of their homes. The primary object of these annual exhibits is to enable the public to inspect the latest sanitary devices for home comfort and health and thereby obtain a better understanding of the plumbing or heating contractor who installs them.

The Minneapolis and St. Paul master plumbers were genial hosts. They extended every courtesy in welcoming and making comfortable their visiting craftsmen and friends, and in the final analysis, is the acme of hospitality.

There is vast opportunity for our trade and its organization to carry on the real, serious, dignified intentions of its incorporated body. The work of the scholarship committee stands out as a glorious and shining example of what our trade may undertake with honor and credit to its calling.

Can Install Sprinklers.

Ever since the inception of the idea that automatic sprinklers installed in buildings would extinguish fires and prevent excessive fire loss, the business of installing sprinkler systems has been in the hands of a few concerns outside of the plumbing and heating industries. It appeared that plumbing and heating contractors were not welcome within the realms of the sprinkler system's domain until quite recently, when matters are arranged so that plumbing and heating contractors can go into the sprinkler business successfully and accomplish results quite satisfactory to the fire insurance associations and other agencies which have authority over the fire protection problem.

It is a recognized fact that no men in the world are more competent to install steam, gas or water piping than master plumbers and heating contractors, and as sprinkler systems are prin-

FRATERNAL NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

of 15, under the direction of Harry C. Given, gave concerts, and Billy Gee, Johnny Reh, Miss Clara Roehrl and her group of eight little girls added to the attractive program. Chairman Joseph Freeman and his committee were assisted by 300 members of the lodge.

The Jolly Anilers, at their clubhouse at Herring Bay, Md., entertained a large party of guests over July 4, who enjoyed swimming, crabbing, bridge and five hundred. E. Lawrence Phillips introduced a new game known as The Henry, and the first prize was awarded to Mrs. E. Lawrence Phillips, second Mrs. J. H. Phillips and third to Mrs. Clara Zimmerman.

Robert F. Crowley is the new chairman of the Wilmington club, which held its first meeting last Wednesday evening. Fifty members enrolled, and the club expects to have over 300 members who will sustain reports to the band for Wilmington, Del., September 13, where the convention will be held. The chairman appointed the following officers to assist him: J. O'Connell, vice chairman; M. A. Zimmer, secretary; Michael G. McCormick, treasurer; M. C. Eugene Edwards, secretary; M. C. Eugene Edwards, secretary; M. C. Eugene Edwards, secretary.

The next meeting of Washington Lodge will be Wednesday evening, July 20, at 8 o'clock. The secretary reports that quite a number of applications for membership have been received by his office. E. L. Ruler, John H. Ruler, and the secretary reports that quite a number of applications for membership have been received by his office.

Past Exalted Ruler James E. Collier, delegate to the grand lodge session in Cincinnati, Ohio, and his wife, Mrs. Collier, are at the headquarters of Washington Lodge will be the Hamilton Hotel during the convention.

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ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

Commodore Barry Division and the Ladies Auxiliary said to be making unusual preparations for the annual reunion and field day, to be held at the meeting of the general committee held last Thursday evening. Complete reports were received from the subcommittees.

Commodore Barry Division will commence activities for the fall and winter with complimentary reception and dance at one of the leading hotels of the city. This event will be given in September, and it is expected that some of the national officers of the order will be in attendance. About 150 members of the division and their families have signified their intention of attending the national convention of the order in Buffalo, July 19. Joseph A. Daly has been appointed chairman of the delegation representing the District of Columbia at this convention, and from reports received by the national secretary this will be the largest convention held in many years.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, met Monday evening, with the council, Blanche Stansbury, presiding. One applicant was elected to membership. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing term: Junior Past Councilor, Blanche Stansbury; associate junior past councilor, Mary E. Scott; councilor, Lottie Kirkpatrick; associate councilor, Valie Magnin; vice councilor, Edith Berg; associate vice councilor, Florence Totten; recording secretary, Grace M. Lowry (re-elected); assistant recording secretary, Lillie Beall (re-elected); financial secretary, M. Rosella Cole (re-elected); treasurer, Mary E. Risher (re-elected); conductor, Carrie Lockhead; warden, Alice Lowry; inside sentinel, Josephine Hammond; outside sentinel, Lila Davis; Frank O. Cole, representing the State Council, Mamie McIntire, Lila Davis and Lillie Beall. The council is composed of pipes and fittings, it follows that sprinkler systems are right in line with the regular work of the order.

It seems to us that the country requires more and more fire protection, particularly in the case of the order, which is automatic in character, such as sprinkler systems, and in view of the fact that insurance companies give building owners substantial reductions in insurance rates sufficient to pay for sprinkler installations within a reasonable period of time, it follows that there must be a large and ever-growing demand for sprinkler protection in important buildings of all types.

It is the opinion of those who wish to impress it as firmly on the trade as possible, that plumbing and heating contractors who are equipped to handle sprinkler systems and who are located in those sections of the country where sprinkler systems ought to be in demand, should make it a special point to investigate the vast possibilities of this line which is now open to them.

PLUMBERS DECLARED
—DESERVING OF PRAISE

Niche for Them Urged as
Among Benefactors
of Mankind.

Our Nation's history is filled with the accounts of men who have struggled against discouragement and lack of appreciation in their efforts to bring service of value to the country. For example, the men who met the problem of supplying pure water, and of carrying the sewage and waste from our modern homes and buildings. Without the efforts of plumbers, our cities would be at the mercy of devastating plagues despite the efforts of the medical men. The sanitation engineer and plumber released New Orleans from the fear of the yellow fever's return.

The humble plumber, who often labors in filth and grime—surely, he, too, is worthy of praise. Our physicians and surgeons have performed many miracles in the way of cures and operations. But even they would be almost helpless to combat epidemic disease if it were not for the means of sanitation designed, installed and maintained by the plumber.

It is often the lot of these public servants to be ridiculed and criticized by unthinking people. But take away their services, and what a howl would then arise. Should we not recognize the plumber as a praiseworthy servant in the community? In their unpleasant work, they earn a fair need of praise, for without them the modern community would be impossible because of uncontrolled disease.

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requests the members to be present for the installation exercises and degree work tomorrow evening.

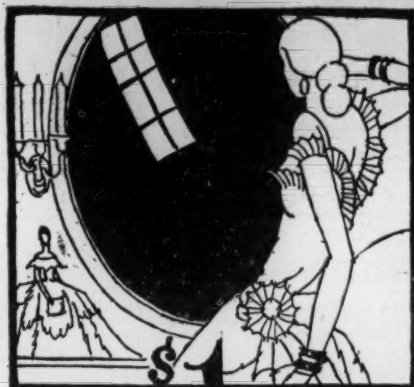
Triumph Council, No. 8, convened on Thursday evening, with the council, Miss Florence A. Hahn, presiding. The council conferred the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism on Miss Lucy Edwards. The floor work was staged by the members of the drill team under the supervision of Capt. Harry Buell, assisted by the associate state councilor, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, who officiated as the initiator councilor and by Past Councilor Deborah Strieberger, of Eagle Council, No. 24, as conductor. Ray T. Campbell was in charge of the electrical effects. Mrs. Louise F. Schwenk, chairman, reported the card party, held by her committee recently, a decided success. Addresses were made by Past State Councilor J. W. Schwenk, Clara Kuell and Jennie Buell and National Representative Fannie Joyner.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met Wednesday, with the council, Miss Katherine Pease, presiding. The resignation of Miss Grace Kuffner as warden was accepted with regret. Two new members, Mr. E. E. Bowers and L. McDevitt, were initiated by the degree team, under the direction of Deputy State Councilor Naomi E. Swann, of Mispah Council, No. 3, who officiated as drill captain in the absence of Dr. J. M. Roy Thomas. Mrs. Mary P. James took her place as state councilor, and Mrs. Helen Stiers, as assistant secretary of the committee. James M. Simpson, F. D. Seiffert, F. W. Wilson, J. M. Hollidge, C. Whitney, L. E. Boswell, W. L. Giovannini, W. L. Fisher and S. E. Conrad, the officers of the District of Columbia and the following members: A. L. Deller, assistant secretary of the committee, James M. Simpson, F. D. Seiffert, F. W. Wilson, J. M. Hollidge, C. Whitney, L. E. Boswell, W. L. Giovannini, W. L. Fisher and S. E. 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But once a Year! Dollar Day Tomorrow



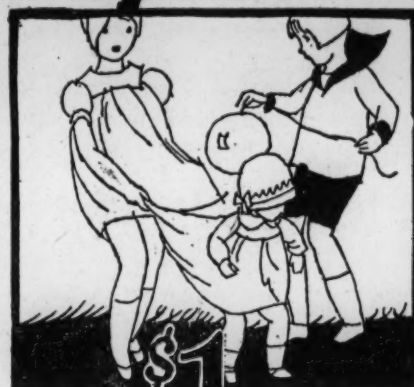
Items for Men



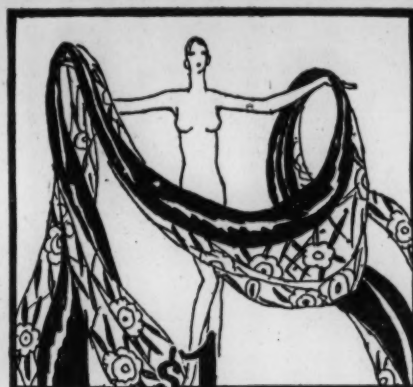
Items for Women



Items for the House



Items for Children



Yard Goods Items



Sports Items

350 Men's \$1.55 Shirts \$1

English Broadcloth and other fine materials. Collar attached and neck-band styles. Well made. Broken sizes.

300 Men's \$1.00 Union Suits \$1

Of checked nainsook; side opening; closed crotch; taped neck and armholes. Sizes 34 to 46; not all styles in all sizes.

240 Men's \$1.50 Union Suits \$1

Cotton pongee and self stripe madras. Side opening; closed crotch; taped neck and armholes. Sizes 34 to 46.

300 Men's 75c & \$1 Hose—2 Pr. for \$1

Fancy half hose in discontinued patterns of a nationally known make. Silk mixtures or rayon and lisle. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12.

360 Men's \$1.50 Neckwear \$1

Silk four-in-hands, broken sets, one and two of a kind. Stripes, checks and all-overs in gay and subdued colorings.

48 Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Knitted Neckwear \$1

In broken sets, one and two of a kind. A nationally known make of tie; shown in smart patterns.

1200 Men's 25c & 35c Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1

All linen, kerchiefs in white; all-over rayons in border effects; fine cottons in border style. A few in white on white.

400 Men's \$1.50 & \$1.85 Pajamas \$1

Plain and fancy summer weight fabrics; collar attached. Slip-over Middy or regular frog fastener style. Sizes A, B, C and D.

59 Men's \$2.50 & \$3 Straw Hats \$1

Only once a year are such values possible. Our regular stock; plain and novelty styles; sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

14 Pr. Men's \$2 Comfy Slippers \$1

Fine quality soft, easy comfy slippers; with leather soles and uppers. Come early—only fourteen pairs at this price.

16 Pr. Men's Sport Shoes \$1

Two-tone brown buckskin shoes with calfskin wing tip and quarter; leather soles and rubber heels; broken sizes.

36 \$1.95 Cowhide Brief Cases \$1

In ostrich grain; in one and two pocket styles with short straps. Extension lock; in tan only.

50 Men's \$1.95 Wallets \$1

Two and three fold styles. With and without pass. In pin morocco with 1-10 14 kt. gold corners. Your name stamped in gold—Free.

12 Women's Handkerchiefs for \$1

700 fine 12 1/2c to 25c linen and cotton handkerchiefs; some plain; others with fancy corners. White and colors included.

100 Women's and Misses' Knickers \$1

Natural, cross bar linen and khaki knickers, well tailored and made with slit pocket. Comfortable for hiking and all outdoor sports.

144 Pr. \$1.50 Kid House Slippers \$1

Made of soft black and brown kid-skin; padded soles and heels. Trimmed with pompons. All sizes, 3 to 8.

50 Pr. \$7.50 Colored Kid Footwear \$1

Pumps and oxfords in blond kid, parchment and gray kid. With high or low heels. Broken sizes.

2 Pr. Women's Silk Gloves for \$1

Just 65 pairs of novelty cuff silk gloves; mostly tan shades; broken sizes; the majority in size 6 1/2.

\$1.50 Cotton Umbrellas \$1

For men or women; sturdy serviceable umbrellas that are rain proof. In black, navy, green or red.

200 Summer Hats, \$1

Milan hems, felts, satins, novelty braids and straws. Large and small, tailored or dressy types. Black and pastel shades.

350 \$1.95 Leather Handbags \$1

Pouch and envelope style; top and back strap; with and without frame. Reptilian effect; some tooled calf and morocco; moire lined; good colors.

2 Leather Belts for \$1

144 of these 75c belts in suede and calf. Pastel shades, white and black; with covered and metal buckle.

2 Pr. Kid or Lambskin Gloves for \$1

86 pairs of Women's Novelty kid and lambskin gloves; turnover cuffs and Slip-on styles. Black and brown. Broken sizes.

4 Pr. Novelty Fabric Gloves for \$1

20 pairs of Women's 69c fabric gloves in turnover cuff style; tan and gray; broken sizes.

1,200 Pairs of Silk Hose Reduced \$1

Most are full-fashioned; others with full-fashioned feet and seamed backs. Some silk over the knee. In grain, almond, beige, gunmetal, plaza gray, white, nude, atmosphere and champagne. Mercerized soles and tops.

2 Pr. Chiffon Silk Hose for \$1

400 pairs of women's chiffon silk hose with seamed leg and seamless feet; mercerized tops and soles. In nude, atmosphere, peach, aloma, grain and sunset. Sizes 9, 9 1/2 and 10 only.

2 Kapok Pillows for \$1

Infants' Kapok Pillows covered in pink or blue sateen, size 13x17 inches.

Dresden Doll Lamps \$1

Dainty lamps with quaint figures in Dresden colorings. A charming addition to the boudoir.

Chintz and Parchment Shades \$1

Attractive chintz and parchment shades to match the Dresden Doll lamps. Pretty styles in well-made shades.

\$2.49 Parchment "Junior" Shades \$1

Decorated parchment Junior Lamp shades in 18-inch size. Three smart designs; bird or floral effect; in rose and gold background; edges finished with antique gold braid.

\$4.50 and \$2.95 Lamp Bases \$1

Junior Floor Lamp Bases, all metal, twisted stem and decorated base. Gun-metal and antique gold finish.

6 Pairs Decorated Candles for \$1

Hand dipped candles, hand decorated in gold and silver effect, many designs. Large assortment of colors.

2 Potted Artificial Plants for \$1

Primrose, Morning Glory or Azalea in cardboard, moss filled pot, decorated with Egyptian designs.

144 Decorated Iron Magazine Racks \$1

Hand-wrought iron Magazine Racks in assorted colors, attractively decorated. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. orders.

\$1.95 Steamer Chairs with hardwood frames. Only 22.

25 Oak Costumers with heavy brass hangers.

\$2.95 Golden-Oak finished Center Tables, round or square tops.

\$5.95 to \$6 odd Dining Room Chairs, splendid quality.

\$4.95 Bedroom Rockers, to be sold as is.

60c Fumed Oak Tabourettes, 2 for \$1

\$1.95 Magazine Racks of fumed oak with three useful shelves.

50 upholstered Foot Stools in a large variety of coverings.

\$1.95 Sample Card Tables with green leatherette tops. Sold as is. Only 18 tables.

18 Maple Porch Rockers, with woven seats and slat backs.

16 Folding Lawn Seetees with sturdy hardwood frames.

32 Kitchen Chairs, unfinished. Several different styles.

48 Feather Bed Pillows, good quality ticking, very special.

1,000 Small Rugs \$1

2-\$1.25 Heavy Fiber Rugs, 18x36, for... 2-75c Rag Rugs, size 24x45, for... 4-35c Congoleum Rugs, 18x36, for... 1-\$1.25 Cotton Chenille Rug, 18x36, for... 1-\$1.95 Wool Chenille Rug, 18x36, for...

\$1.29 Velour Foot Rests \$1

Bright colored Velour Foot Rests, taupe, rose, tan, etc.

Girls' Rayon Underwear \$1

Rayon Combinations, flesh and peach, sizes 8 to 14. Rayon Princess Slips, flesh or white, sizes 8 to 14.

2 Pairs Girls' Batiste Pajamas for \$1

Flowered Batiste, one-piece cap sleeve Pajamas with silk frogs. Some loose legs, others with elastic. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Wash Dresses \$1

Dimity and figured Broadcloth Dresses, belted or straightline models. Organdy collars and cuffs. Sizes 1 to 12 years.

3 Boys' Union Suits for \$1

Cross-bar Nainsook and striped madras Union Suits, regulation style. Sizes 6 to 14.

4 Pairs Girls' and Boys' Drawers for \$1

Muslin drawers, ruffles trimmed for girls, straight leg style for boys. Also Diaper style drawers for infants. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

2 Tots' Voile Dresses for \$1

Ruffled Voile Dresses attractively made. All bright summer shades. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

5 Rubber Diapers for \$1

Infants' Rubber Diapers, bloomer style, some with side ventilators. White, pink or natural. Medium and large sizes.

4 Quilted Lap Pads for \$1

Quilted Muslin Pads, zig-zag stitched. Size 17x18 inches.

Infants' Organdie Bonnets \$1

Lawn and Organdie Bonnets, lace or embroidery trimmed, turn-back cuff, or high puff effects. Sizes from 6 mos. to 2 years.

2 Receiving or Crib Blankets for \$1

Infants' receiving Blankets in plain pink or blue with white stripe borders. Size 30x40 inches.

2 Infants' Hand-Made Gertrudes for \$1

Hand made and embroidered batiste Gertrudes with Irish crochet edges, some hand scalloped. Size 1 to 2 years.

3 Infants' Flannelette Kimonos for \$1

Good quality flannelette with pink or blue stitching or solid color borders down front. Infants' size only.

2 Hand-Made Pillow Tops for \$1

Infants' hand made, hand embroidered Philippine Pillow Slips.

2 Tots' "Playalls" for \$1

Of Nursery pattern material with suspender shoulder straps and patch pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

2 Tots' Creepers for \$1

Chambray, Gingham, Poplin and Loretta Cloth Creepers in many colors and combinations and different styles. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Children's Khaki Play Suits \$1

Sturdy Khaki Play Suits with band knicker top and knee. Middy regulation style with short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 16.

Tots' Worsted Bathing Suits \$1

One-piece style suits in bright shades, colored stripe borders. Kelly, open, navy, red and black. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Thousands of Yards of \$1.45 to \$1.95 Silks \$1 Yd.

An opportunity to secure the season's leading silks at this great saving; plain and fancy weaves; lovely shades.

1500 Yds. Washable Crepe, \$1

500 Yds. Printed Tab Silks, \$1

500 Yds. Printed Georgette, \$1

1500 Yds. Washable Honans, \$1

1000 Yds. Printed Foulards, \$1

500 Yds. Stripe Rayons, \$1

350 Yds. Printed Crepe, \$1

250 Yds. Plain Georgette, \$1

Wash Fabrics, 4 Yds. for \$1

Volles, dimities, batistes, lawns, rayons in all colors, white fabrics and printed satinettes—a 4-yard dress length for \$1.

2 Yds. Wool-Mixed Jersey \$1

450 yards of heather tubing in wool-mixed jersey, now in demand for bathing suits and children's and misses' seashore dresses. Brown, gray and rose.

2 Yds. Wool Fabrics for \$1

600 yards of woolens in broken lines; including flannels, chevrons, serges, plaids and checks. Priced for quick clearance.

3 Yds. Printed Organdies \$1

400 yards of the season's newest patterns. White or colored grounds tub and sun fast.

3 Yds. Irish Linen for \$1

500 yards of shrunk linen in discontinued numbers. Various colors priced less than cost.

\$1 Day in Notions, Trimmings, Etc.

40 Yds. \$1.75 Ostrich Trimming \$1

This beautiful trimming in all the popular shades; suitable for negligee and evening wear.

49 Yds. of 39c and 50c Ribbon for \$1

Flowered taffeta, moire ribbon in pastel shades, novelty satins and crepe-line ribbons included in this outstanding assortment.

2 Attractive Ribbon Novelties for \$1

Including powder sticks, handkerchief cases, garters and mirror sets and party bags; fiscal bridge prizes, etc.

4 Boxes Sanitary Napkins \$1

"Ideal" brand. Regularly 35c. One dozen to a box; regular size.

\$1.50 Sanitary Bloomers \$1

Comfortable lightweight Bloomers in white; large and medium size. 72 at this price.

2 Sanitary Step-Ins for \$1

72 of these 75c Step-Ins; medium and large sizes. White and flesh.

2 Sanitary Aprons for \$1

72 Sanitary Aprons, usual 75c quality, in flesh and white.

4 Yds. of Venice Lace for \$1

50 yards of 23c Venice lace and insertion; one-half to one inch in width.

2 Yds. of Filet or Irish Lace for \$1

100 yards of 65c filet and Irish lace and insertion; from 1 1/2 to 4 inches wide.

3 Yds. of Venice Lace and Insertion for \$1

150 yards of 42c Venice lace and insertion; 2 to 4 inches wide.

3 Dozen Hair Nets for \$1

75 dozen "Cleo" Hair Nets, regularly 30c dozen; single and double mesh; also bob size.

70 Auto Seat Cushions \$1

2 for Wedge-shaped cushions, with ventilated backs. Leatherette covered.

19 \$4 Traveling Bags \$1

Leather traveling bags in brown and black; strongly made and finished. Some are shopworn.

75 \$2 Golf Clubs \$1

Including drivers, brassies, putters and niblicks only. All with calfskin grip and hickory shafts.

16 Men's \$3 Sweaters \$1

A good assortment of men's smart sweaters; well made and comfortable. Broken sizes and colors.

19 Men's \$3 Linen Knickers \$1

Good quality and well made knickers; slightly soiled from handling. Broken sizes, but notable values for those whose size is here.

41 Men's \$3 Wool Bathing Suits \$1

Broken sizes and colors in excellent quality wool bathing suits; a good assortment from which to choose.

50 Men's \$2 Bathing Shirts and Trunks, each \$1

Bathing shirts and trunks, all perfect; some slightly soiled from handling.

16 \$3 Tennis Rackets \$1

Japanese made rackets. Splendid for children, amateurs and beginners. All strongly made, serviceable rackets.

Men's Golf Hose \$1

69 pairs of these 95c Summer Golf Hose in several good colors from which to select. All sizes, 10 to 11 1/2.

A Delion Tube For \$1

In any size, if purchased \$1 with a Delion Cord Tire (guaranteed for 10,000 miles).

Tires—30x3 1/2 ... \$9.95 32x4 ... \$17.95 31x4 ... \$16.95 29x4.40 ... \$11.95

Main Floor, Balcony.

Boys' Bicycles, \$24.95

Sturdy Bicycles with coaster brakes, roller chain, heavy spring saddles and many other splendid features. Choice of two colors and sizes.

Portable Electric Sewing Machines, \$31.50

Weights only 24 pounds, has full size shuttle, automatic tension, full set of attachments and General Electric motor. Guaranteed for 10 years.

"Home Economist" Kitchen Cabinet, \$34.50

White or gray enameled finish. Flour bin, bread drawer, pot closet, food closet, cutlery and linen drawers, also Coffee, Sugar and Spice Jars with 10-inch porcelain table top.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

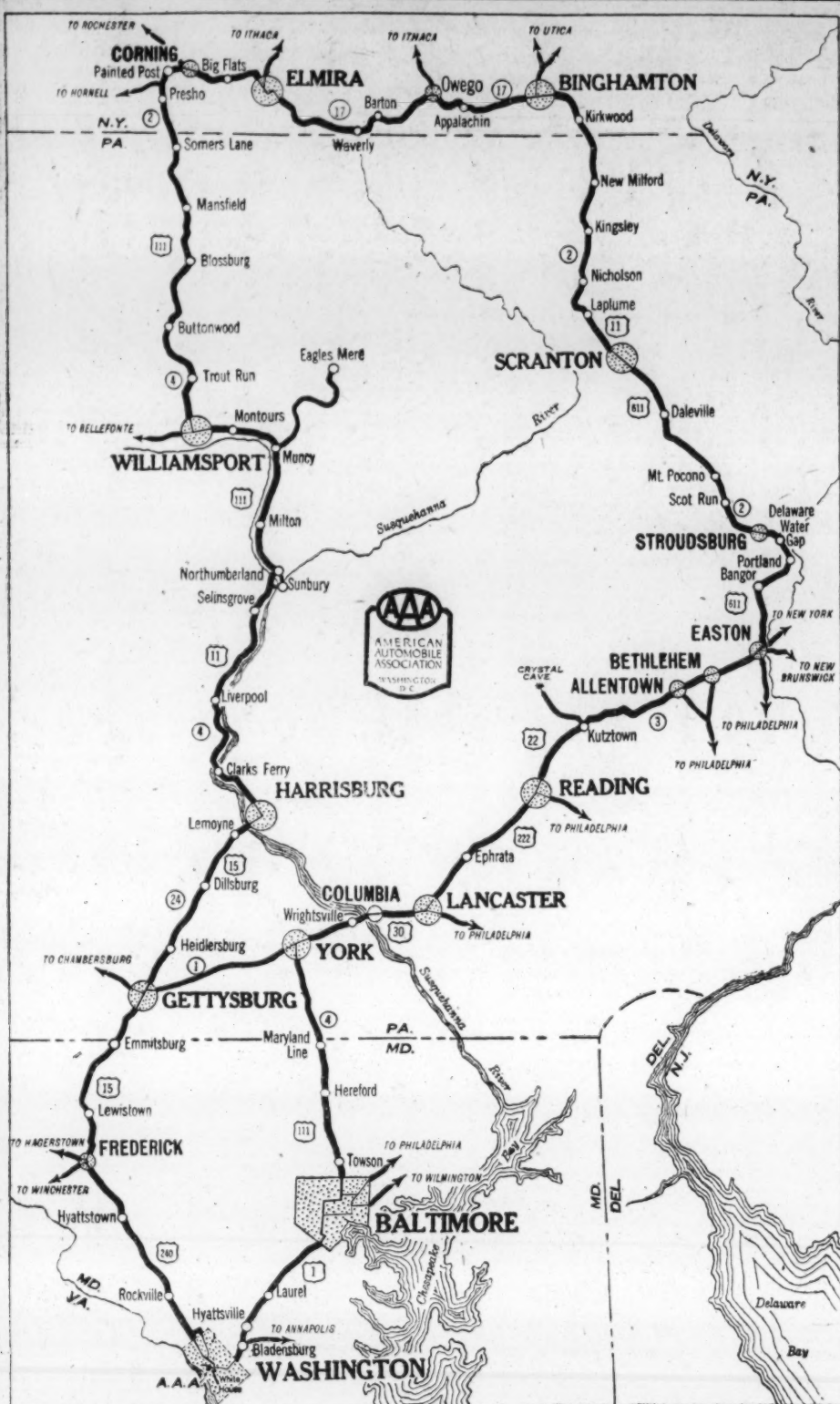
Storewide Dollar Day ~ The Hecht Co ~ F Street

Unselfishness Means
Consideration for the Rights
of Others

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Protect Yourself as
Well as Others by Having
Good Brakes

A VACATION TOUR



The route outlined here comprises an excellent four or five day vacation trip. Many points of interest may be seen en route, for example, Crystal Caverns, Delaware Water Gap and Gettysburg. The Lackawanna Trail between Easton and Scranton and the Susquehanna Trail between Williamsport and Harrisburg are both famous for their scenic beauty. The round trip mileage is 704 miles. Good roads will be encountered over the entire route.

American Industry Told Of in Fiction

Boston, July 9 (A.P.).—American industry is the most superficially treated of any great subject today, thinks

Charles Rumford Walker, whose first novel, "Bread and Fire," deals with labor conditions in a New England mill town. Walker worked at one time as a "hot blast man" and furnace helper in a Pennsylvania steel mill.

"We know almost nothing about the

subconscious mental background of industrial civilization," he says. "The special pleader finds an unusual temptation to use this material in fiction, but what we need are artists of knowledge and detachment to do justice impartially to the subject."



NEW AND BETTER

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Gabriel—and Only Gabriel—Is a Snubber

Comfort plus Safety

Aside from the increased riding comfort they give to any car, the New Gabriel Snubbers are also a sensible investment in driving safety.

Loss of steering control, due to striking a heavy bump at speed, is not an

unusual occurrence, and many a car has been ditched for no other reason.

Gabriels control the vicious spring recoil that throws you and your car into the air—and so aid in holding the road whenever a heavy bump is struck.

Gabriel Snubbers are always sold on a 30-day, money-back guarantee.

Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service, Inc.

L. S. JULLIEN, Pres.

1443 P St.

North 8076



Gabriels attached quickly and without alteration to any car.



HUPP MOTOR FIRM USES MANY TESTS IN CHECKING PARTS

Every Piece Is Subjected to Stress and Strain Before Being Assembled.

INSPECTORS ARE KEPT AT SOURCES OF SUPPLY

Extensive Experiments Are Conducted at Physical Laboratory of Factory.

Nothing is left to chance in building cars at the plants of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. Every part subject to stress and strain in both the Hupp mobile Six and Eight is checked and tested before being permitted to enter the construction of either car.

This process begins even before materials reach the Hupp plants. The company keeps its own inspectors in many of the sources from which it buys materials. Their duty is to see that these materials are made in strict conformance to its standards, which are in scores of instances, the highest in the entire automotive industry. To the obvious advantage of maintaining these inspectors at the sources of supply is the additional one of eliminating unnecessary shipping, further lowering cost.

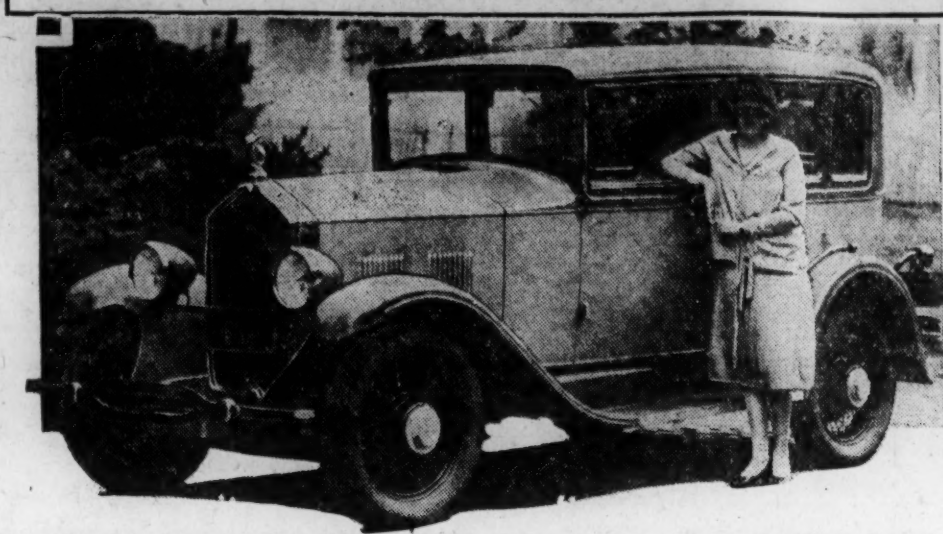
Engineers long ago determined the individual stress on each part of the cars they build. Their next duty called for them to ascertain the proper factor of safety and, knowing that, to test and retest constantly the various parts to determine that this factor actually is built into each.

Here is where the physical test laboratory does its part. Materials and actual parts are here tested for such elements as tensile strength, transverse deflection, ability to withstand torsional strain, ductility and the various other stresses to which the parts of an automobile are subject in actual use.

Characteristic of its policies for nearly twenty years, Hupp mobile demands that every part of its cars be fully competent to withstand strains far greater than even abusive driving will probably ever heap on it. Rear axle shafts in both its six and eight cylinder cars, for example, must withstand tests up to 140,000 pounds per square inch of elastic limit. As the severest road stress on its rear axle is less than 30,000 pounds per square inch, the company provides a safety factor of eight to one in this vital part.

Steering knuckles are tested up to 110,000 pounds per square inch, a five-to-one safety factor. Front axle I-beams must withstand 100,000 pounds per square inch, more than a three-to-one safety margin. Connecting rod cap bolts and cylinder head studs are tested up to 115,000 pounds elastic limit—providing a safety factor of six or seven to one for each. Connecting

PROUD OF HER CAR



Miss Alice Baum standing beside her Custom Jordan Six Sedan, a recent gift from her father.

1927 DOLLAR BUYS MORE IN AUTOMOBILE VALUES

Studebaker's Commander, Costing \$1,585, Would Have Sold for \$2,250 in 1914.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MANY

The dollar of the "good old prewar days" may have bought more food and clothing and paid more rent than it does today, but it certainly did not buy as much automobile. Economic experts assert that the dollar of today is worth only 10 cents compared with the dollar of 1914, but according to Joseph McReynolds, local Studebaker distributor, today's "greenback," by the same comparison, actually has the purchasing power of \$1.42 when spent for a current model Studebaker car.

In his interesting and illuminating defense of the humble dollar, Mr. McReynolds draws a tention to Studebaker sedan prices of 1914 and today. "Today, The Commander Studebaker's big six superperforming sedan, sells for \$1,585. In 1914 a Studebaker sedan which was comparable in size to The Commander sold for \$2,250.

"Yet, even that wide variation in price is not an accurate measure of the greater automotive value which the 1927 dollar buys. Even if the 1914 car had sold at the same price as The Studebaker, who of the thousands of Commander owners would be willing to exchange on an even basis? Back in 1914 the only cars to reach and maintain a speed of 70 miles an hour were stripped-down racers. Passenger cars simply could not stand such strain. Yet this car recently traveled 5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes at Culver City, Calif., and set ten world records.

"Back in 'the good old days' balloon tires, all-steel bodies, four-wheel brakes and the many other automotive engineering improvements which contribute so mightily to today's motoring comfort and safety, were unheard of. And who is there who will say that the 1914 car even approached the beauty of today's automobile?"

Last of Horse-Drawn Funeral Hacks Sold

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Gone is New York's last horse-drawn funeral hack. Peter Curran held out for a long time with his lively stable against motors for mourners, but now he has sold his 130 hacks for prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2.50. When he returns from a vacation in Ireland he's going to erect a garage.

CHRYSLER Scores Again 1095 to 1295 K.O.B. DETROIT. GREAT NEW "62"

New Standards of Performance—
New Quality—New Value—New Luxury

WALTER P. CHRYSLER and his engineers present today a new car—the great six-cylinder "62"—which carries the name Chrysler still more emphatically to the head and front of the procession of engineering and manufacturing progress.

The great new Chrysler "62" is deliberately designed to give so much more for the money invested than any or all of the fifteen-odd sixes of similar size and type now made in this country, that the shrewd buying sense of more than 500,000

American buyers will bring realization that they simply cannot approach "62" value in any other cars.

No one can see, or drive, or even read the general specifications of the great new "62" without marveling at the value which Chrysler Standardized Quality has packed into its appearance, its manufacture and its unapproached performance.

Standardized Quality—extending its benefits to four great cars—specifying uniformity

in high grade steels and all other materials—setting new standards of precision manufacture—cutting down costs but always raising quality to higher levels—this exclusive Chrysler principle makes it possible to produce in the great, new Chrysler "62" a six that leaps beyond the bounds of all competition.

Drive the great new "62" today. Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you complete proof of its supreme value.

Sensational Features of Quality and Value

62 and more miles per hour
5 to 25 miles in 7 3/4 seconds
22 miles to the gallon
Six-cylinder motor
Seven-bearing crankshaft
Ventilated crankcase
Invar-strut pistons
Oil Filter. Air cleaner
New cellular type radiator
Rubber engine mounting
Four-wheel hydraulic brakes

Lower, more sweeping stream lines
Longer, roomier bodies
Saddle-spring seat cushions
Fine figured mohair
Drum-type Parabeam headlights
Road Levelizers—front and rear
Handsome 17-inch steering wheel with light control
Steering wheel pitch easily adjustable to any driver

Maximum driving vision assured by smaller corner pillars
Handsome, indirectly-lighted instrument panel
Cadet visor on closed cars
Lower windshield in phaeton and roadster
New type top with jack-knife fold on open bodies
Rigid English type curtains for use with top down on touring cars

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine

The New Chrysler "Red-Head" engine offering the fullest advantages of extra speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability inherent in modern high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the Roadsters of the new Chrysler "62". It is available for all other body types of the "62", as well as on all body models of the "70" and Imperial "80" at slight extra cost.

Chrysler's new "Red-Head" can now be included also in the earlier "60", "70" and Imperial "80" models at a reasonable charge.

Touring Car, \$1095; 2-door Sedan, \$1145; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1175; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1245; 4-door Sedan, \$1245; Landau Sedan, \$1295
f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors

Executive Offices and Service—1612-22 You Street N.W.

Salesrooms—1612-22 You Street N. W. and Connecticut Avenue and Que St. N. W.

Branch Salesroom, E. R. Keenan, 10th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Palace Garage, 1216 20th St. N.W.

Used Car Salesroom, 1321-23 14th Street N.W.
W. G. Meirs, 1014 H St. N.E.

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

CHRYSLER '62' MODEL HAS MANY FEATURES NEW TO INDUSTRY

Corporation Announces Car
Is in Production at Com-
pany's Plants.

CLOSED AUTO ROOFS
CURVE DOWN IN REAR

Longer Bodies and Smaller
Wheels Add Charm to
Latest Design.

Announcement is made by the Chrysler Corporation that a new model, described as "The Great New '62'", is in production at the company's plants.

Improvements and refinements of the Chrysler "62" represent a combination of many features entirely new to the field in which the car will sell, according to company officials.

Powered, as its model number indicates, to deliver a speed of 62 and more miles an hour, the new car is declared by its producers to embody all the familiar dash of appearance and smoothness of performance associated with the Chrysler name, combined with even briskest acceleration and instant obedience in both high and low gears.

Traditional Chrysler beauty and charm are accentuated in its lower, more sweeping stream lines, advance intimations indicate, as well as in the longer bodies, drum type head-lamps of the latest style, and small road wheels.

Roofs of closed cars curve downward in the rear, the roof line being followed in the window design.

Saddle spring seat cushions, such as are found in cars of much higher price, with fine figured mohair upholstery in closed and leather in open bodies, add to the comfort and artistry of equipment.

New features are of a kind to assure maximum serviceability, riding ease and life for a car of its class.

Supports Are Insulated.

Among them are a built-in crankcase ventilating system, larger and heavier transmission, rubber insulated supports at the rear of the engine, ball and trunnion type universal joints and the adoption of worm and sector steering gear.

Catering to the comfort of the individual driver, the steering column on all cars of the "62" model is adjustable to three positions, while the front seat in the touring car is adjustable to six positions.

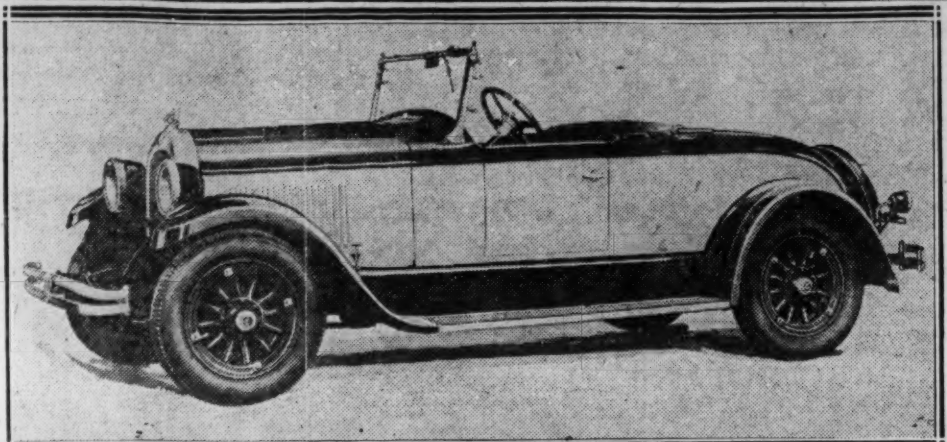
The crankcase ventilating system is very interesting, and company officials believe it is deserving of the term "unique." The crankcase filler is located on the front left side of the engine. Air is taken in at the front end, through an air cleaner similar to that on the carburetor, and is whirled around in the crankcase, due to the rotation of the shaft. At the rear left of the crankcase casting is a cored hole, to which a pipe is attached, leading downward and backward. Air pressure under the hood, caused by the fan and forward motion of the car, creates suction in this pipe and causes free circulation of the filtered air in the crankcase.

Among other engine changes is the improved water circulation thermostat. Radiators used in "62" models are of the cellular type.

The transmission is of new design. The transmission case is integral with the clutch housing. A roller bearing has been adopted for the main shaft pilot bearing, a ball bearing being used for the other mainshaft bearings. The rear bearing for the main drive pinion is likewise of the ball type, while the countershaft is mounted on bronze bushings.

An important step in the march to-

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF



New Chrysler "62" roadster which is one of the new models introduced today by the Chrysler Motor Car Co.

ward complete elimination of driving sounds is taken by the adoption in the clutch of a driving disc of the rubber insulated type. This insulation of the driving mechanism from the power impulse also assists in absorbing sudden strains.

Metal to metal contact has been eliminated in the engine mounting of the new car, the rear supports of the engine being rubber insulated. These mountings consist of a bracket fitting into the frame channel and insulated from it by rubber. Another rubber insulator is mounted on the outside of the frame web, between it and a metal plate through which the engine support bolts pass. With complete engine insulation a short piece of cable is provided between one of the left rear support bolts on the engine and a steering gear bracket bolt, to provide a ground connection for the electrical system between the engine and the frame.

Incorporated in the lighting system of the new "62" are twin filament head-lights. The lighting switch mounted on the dash has only two positions, one for driving lights, the other for parking, three candle power bulbs being provided in the headlamps for parking use. The twin filaments are, in turn, conveniently controlled by a lever on the steering wheel. They provide both a splendid illumination for any driving need and a courtesy light held close to the road.

The instrumental panel is one of the most interesting designs that has recently appeared on the market. The instrument board is lacquered in two-tone colors to correspond with the external body color scheme, while the panel, indirectly lighted, is finished in cream and trimmed in nickel. Speedometer and lighting switch, including the locking ignition switch, are placed at the extreme left and right of the panel, respectively, the center holding the group of electrically operated dash gasoline gauge, ammeter and oil pressure gauge. The dash gasoline gauge is effective only when ignition is turned on. Mounted above the instrument panel, in plain view, is the Fedco serial number plate, and below the panel are three buttons controlling the choke, manifold heat control valve and automatic windshield wiper.

Swinging type windshields are used on the open models, and ventilating types, crank operated, on the closed cars. Windshield stanchions on the open cars are provided with a double wing nut at the top to secure the tops in place. Adjustment of the front seat on the Phaeton is obtainable by throwing over a lever in front and at the bottom of the seat, operating a pawl. The seat is adjustable to six positions.

Dean of Westminster Paints London Scenes

London, July 9 (A.P.)—Dr. W. Foxley Norris, dean of Westminster Cathedral, is an artist as well as a preacher. He has made many pictures of London from a boat moored in the Thames under Waterloo Bridge.

"The painting dean" held an exhibition recently which attracted favorable comment. He works chiefly in water colors on landscapes and water-

scapes. Dean Morris is a descendant of Monro, the eighteenth century artist. His son is art master of Repton.

JAY-WALKER ORDINANCE POPULAR IN LOS ANGELES

Persons React Differently in
Coast City on Hearing
Traffic Bell.

ARREST RARELY IS MADE

By ERWIN GREER,
President, Greer School of Electrical
and Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.

Los Angeles' jaywalker ordinance, that fool idea that couldn't be put over, is going over like a million dollars.

So successful has the city's ordinance against jay walking been that officials of other cities are continually asking the chief of police had it is done.

The answer is simple. Los Angeles just does it.

When it was first proposed to require pedestrians in the downtown district and at heavy traffic intersections in outlying districts to obey the traffic signals the woods were full of wisecracks

who predicted that it couldn't be done. Even officials in the police department were dubious about the possibility of making such an ordinance stick. But everyone put his shoulder to the wheel, an extensive educational publicity campaign was put on, the curtain finally went up, the orchestra hit the air with "The Jay Walker Blues," and the show has been a howling success ever since.

There is a world of difference between the way the office and store employees, accustomed to being downtown, obey the signals, and the way the infrequent visitor downtown, like the women shoppers, respond. No matter whether engaged in an earnest conversation while hurrying along with a friend, the downtown man or woman will stop or go almost instinctively upon hearing the traffic bell ring.

The average woman shopper, however, will plot along like one of the sheep in a herd in the face of traffic bells, sleigh bells, chimes, cow bells, shrill police whistles or what not. Alone, in the middle of the crossing, the great awakening comes.

Elderly people are the greatest offenders against the jay-walker ordinance. There appears to be no cure for them.

The women are, by far, greater offenders than the men.

And some women actually defy the traffic officers to stop them. Seldom a man will do that.

Rarely is an arrest made. Only when some offender gets "hard-boiled" about it. The embarrassment of the offender,

—the feeling must be akin to that experienced when caught out on the street clad only in your underwear—is the best "cure." The point is that the great majority of the people are in favor of the ordinance and want to see it enforced. That is what has made its enforcement so successful.

Have Your Seat Covers Tailored

OUR Seat Covers are cut to fit your own individual automobile. No creeping up in the back—or pulling away from the cushions. The edges are bound and the snap fasteners placed so that there is no undue strain on them. Our prices include application. Why not have individuality when the price is no higher than if they were bought off the pile.

Prices Range from \$8.00 Up
Leave Your Car in the Morning—Get It in the Evening.

Floor Carpets—Sedan Tops Re-covered—Body Work
Tire Covers in Colors to Match Your Car

Boston Auto Top Co.
N. BERCZOSKI, Proprietor
1821 14th Street N.W.

Not expected
Not thought possible

Yet now an even greater ESSEX Super-Six

Greater power—more brilliant performance
Roomier—Finer and more luxurious bodies

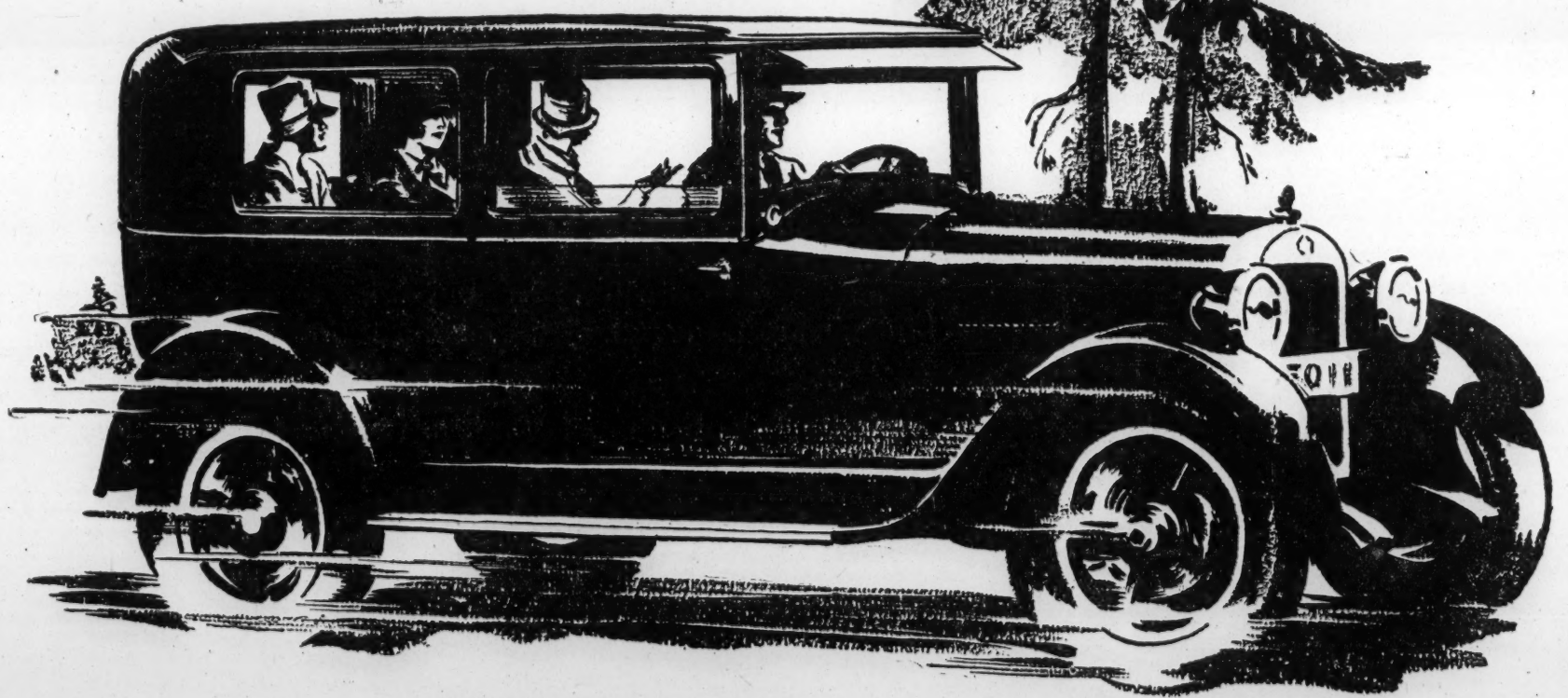
Here is an unprecedented thing to do.

Essex Super-Six is the outstanding success of the year. Its sales have topped all records. Its popularity with thousands and tens of thousands of owners has made it the most brilliant accomplishment the industry has known.

But Essex engineers have now created an even greater and finer Essex Super-Six. So startling are its advantages that at the height of the selling season, with the market stripped of Essex cars and thousands of unfilled orders on hand, production was interrupted to give buyers a greater and finer value.

We are now showing the finest Essex value of all time. Though factory production is the largest in our history and has recently been greatly increased, your promptness in ordering alone can insure delivery ahead of the multiplying thousands who want this new Essex.

Now on Display



LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—Phone West 1134
1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N.W.

SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY
3218 M St. N.W.—West 144

PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.
712 E St. S.E.—Lincoln 8440

METROPOLITAN DEALERS
SCHULTZ'S MOTOR COMPANY
1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6265
MONTGOMERY GARAGE
8250 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Woodside 444

I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY
3101 14th St. N.W.—Columbia 18
HOWARD MOTOR CO.
Cor. Rhode Island & New Jersey Aves. N.W.
Phone North 455

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

Proven Dependability
with Proven Speed

in

The "Challenger" SAFETY STUTZ

The
Car that
is
Safest



Has
the
Right
to
be
Fastest

FOR 24 hours, a Challenger Safety Stutz ran at an average speed of 68.44 miles per hour around the tough, old Indianapolis Speedway on April 21—22.

The car was a standard, stock 5-passenger Sedan, fully equipped, and just as delivered to the buyer—so certified by the Society of Automotive Engineers' Advisory Committee of the American Automobile Association.

And this car, over the most difficult track in America, and despite wintry weather conditions of snow and sleet, established 16 new American Stock Car Records; for 24 Hours, for 1000 miles, and for 14 intermediate times and distances. All of them Official Records made under A. A. A. Auspices.

Yet, during the entire 24 hours of this record-breaking run, not once was it necessary even to put a wrench to the car.

And, because the car was strictly stock, in every way, shape and manner, and so officially affirmed before and after the run, you are assured of this same dependability and speed ability in every Challenger Safety Stutz on our floor.

Let us give you a demonstration in an exact duplicate of the winner.

HOUGH MOTOR CO.

C. ROYCE HOUGH, President.

1028 Connecticut Ave.

Main 7767

Open Evenings and Sundays.

PACKARD COMPANY NOW HAS FASTEST SPEEDWAY IN WORLD

New Proving Ground Completed With 2½-Mile Concrete Track.

PLANE SPEEDWAY BUILT INSIDE BANKED OVAL

400 Acres of Ground Provides Every Known Facility for Testing Autos.

The Packard Motor Car Company has just completed a new proving ground with a 2½-mile concrete track, which is said to be one of the fastest motor speedways in the world. The course is the same length as the famous Indianapolis speedway, but is oval in shape instead of rectangular, with corners rounded. The outer turns are banked at such a steep angle as to permit of far greater speed than is possible on the Hoosier course.

The new testing plant embraces 400 acres of ground, which will, it is believed, leave ample room for development beyond the present comprehensive plans, if further means or methods of testing are discovered later.

Provision has been made for a large airplane landing field inside the speedway oval. Plane runways in this field will be of considerably greater length than at the landing field maintained by Packard for years and only abandoned with the acquisition of the new property.

Every Test Provided.

At the track, which represents the very latest thing in reinforced road construction, a combination gate lodge, garage and testing laboratory is nearing completion. It will provide, with the outdoor equipment, every known facility for the testing of automobiles. The gate lodge part of the building has living quarters for those in charge of the grounds and fully equipped quarters for engineers and for mechanics and testers.

Because of the high speed possible on the track, cars under test cover as many miles in 10 days as they would in a whole year in the hands of the average automobile owner. The stamina of the cars is tested in this kind of driving as it is not possible to do even on the Indianapolis track.

Love of Music Deep Among Australians

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Social customs affect the concert publics of different countries, thinks Benno Moise-witsch, Russian pianist, who after one world tour and on the eve of another visits Australia as leader of the music loving nations.

"The men of Spain fill the artists' rooms after a concert," he says. "But their ladies do not take part in these receptions. Only members of the foreign colonies fill concert halls in China. But the Australians carry off the

Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles them and where they are located:

Auburn..... Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Conn. ave.
Buick..... Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st.
 Emerson & Orme, 1620 M st.
 Dick Murphy, Inc., 1825 14th st.
 Bury Motor Co., 2204 Nichols ave. se.
 Buick Motor Co., 14th and L sts.
 Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.
Cadillac..... D. S. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th st.
Chandler..... D. S. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th st.
Chevrolet..... Harry-Pate Motor Co., 1218 Conn. ave.
 R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. at T.
 Quisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne.
 Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave.
 H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 U st.
 Palace Garage, 1216 20th st.
Chrysler..... District Motor Co., 932 14th st.
Diana..... District Motor Co., 932 14th st.
Dodge Brothers..... Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle.
Essex..... Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Conn. ave.
 Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st.
 C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th st.
 Howard Motor Co., R. I. ave. and N. J. ave.
 Schultze's Motor Co., 1496 H st. ne.
 Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. se.
Ford..... Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw.
 Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.
 Handley Motor Co., 3739 Ga. ave.
 Hill & Tibbitts, 14th st. and Ohio ave.
 Northeast Motor Co., 929 Bladensburg road.
 Stewart's Garage, 141 12th st. ne.
 Parkway Motor Co., 1065 Wis. ave.
 Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave. & N. Cap. st.
 Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st.
Franklin..... Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave.
Gardner..... Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Conn. ave.
Hudson..... See Essex dealers.
Hupmobile..... Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.
Jordan..... Neumeier Motor Co., 1825 14th st.
La Salle..... See Cadillac.
Lincoln..... Wardfield Motor Co., 1128-1130 Conn. ave.
Locomobile..... Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1348 Conn. ave.
Marmon..... Washington Marmon Co., Connecticut at R.
Moon..... See Diana.
Nash..... Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st.
 Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1327 14th st.
 Hall Kerr Motor Co., 171 B St. S. E.
 R. McReynolds & Son, Inc., 14th st. at Park rd.
 Nash Rinker Motor Co., 1419 Irving st.
 Dineelt Nash Co., 2925 M st.
Oakland..... Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. I. ave.
 J. L. Jerman, 2921 M st. nw.
 Peake, Rosenthal & Spearman, 3034 14th st.
Oldsmobile..... Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th st.
 Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st.
 Wisconsin Motor Co., 2107 Penn. ave. nw.
 Pohanka Sales, 1126 20th st. nw.
 Abbott Schaeffer & Allen, 3700 Georgia ave.
Overland..... Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st.
Packard..... Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. at S.
Paige..... Washington-Virginia Motor Co., 1522 14th st.
 E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N. E.
Peerless..... Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P.
 District Peerless Co., 1726 Conn. ave.
Pierce Arrow..... Foss Hughes Co., 1141 Conn. ave.
Pontiac..... See Oakland Dealers.
Reo..... The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st.
Studebaker..... Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R.
 Glassman Sales Co., 14th & V Sts. N. W.
Stutz..... Hough Motor Co., 1028 Conn. ave.
Vellie..... Washington Vellie Co., 1136 Conn. ave.
Whippet and
Willis-Knight .. Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st.
Wolverine .. See Reo.

palm as a concert-going public. Even light systems were discontinued 2,500 during a strike when there were no persons attended a concert in Mel- means of transportation and electric bourse."

Side Remarks

Tomorrow night the Washington Automobile Trade Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the City Club.

Neil Wolcott, one of the old-timers along the row, who is now spending the greater portion of his time in New York, threatens to become a competitor of Jack Frost. He has perfected a refrigerating machine, production of which will soon be under way.

It has been decided to vote Maj. Conger a medal, leather or tin, he being the one individual that was brave enough to turn in his golf score at the recent Trade Association outing.

Lou Julien has gone to work. He is out in his territory trying to sell orders for overcoats for automobiles.

There should be a law making it a criminal offense to drive an automobile with defective brakes.

"Bill" Trew has been promoted. He is now sales manager of these Trew Motor Co. Congratulations, Bill.

Lou Laudick, who has been hobnobbing around with the aid of a cane for the past week, has discarded the walking stick as surplus baggage and is carrying a masher instead.

Before the days of gasoline bugles Elliott Hough used to be an ardent canoeist. It is understood that once he "Paddled His Own Canoe" across to the Virginia side.

Wade Combs, who superintends the issuing of licenses, is busy these days getting his fishing tackle together. Word has come to him that the finny tribe are biting.

The Boy Orator of Chevy Chase, Chet Warrington, is considering an offer of the Democratic party to stump the State this fall.

Weather has been so pleasant in Washington this summer that Dave Barry can see no reason why he should journey to the green hills of Vermont and his one-horse shay.

Ray Semmes is going around with his face wreathed in smiles these days. His golf game has improved to the extent that now he can get around in the course of an afternoon.

Who remembers when Frank Helan used to sell Goodyear tires in this city?

Throughout the horse country of Virginia, Tom Mott is recognized as an authority on horsemanship.

Who remembers when the Carter boys were building and selling the Carter car, the automobile with two hearts.

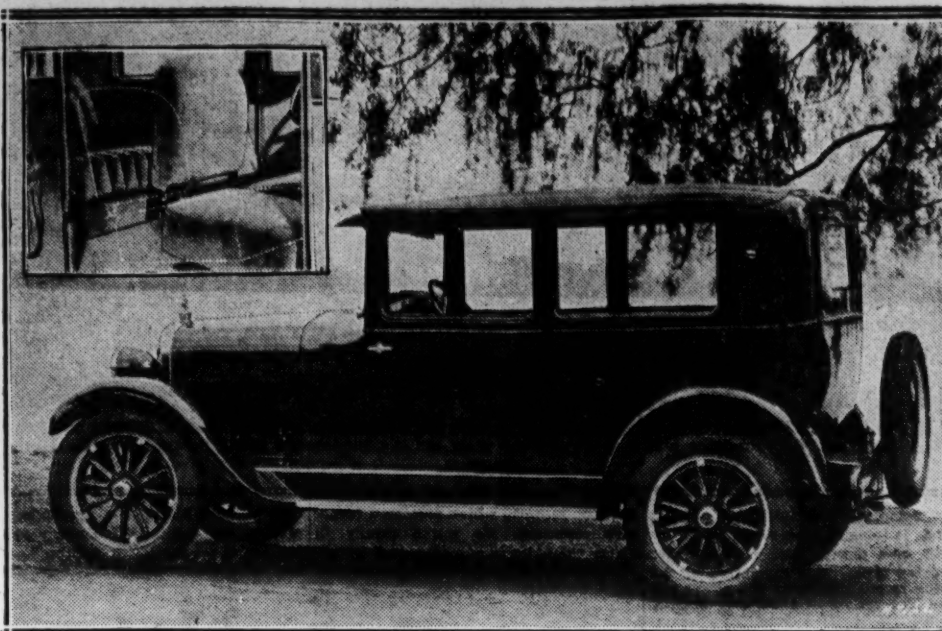
Pat O'Brien says that his ambition when he makes his bankroll is to buy a farm out beyond Muddy Run and lead the life of a country squire.

According to the recent traffic count, the Main Street of the Nation is the most heavily traveled. That is as it should be.

Chat Cathness claims every automobile salesman should take up golf. "Not only is the exercise beneficial, but it affords an opportunity to use the brain as well in figuring how to avoid the pitfalls of the course," says Prof. Cathness.

John Hartmans is seriously considering the taking of a vacation—his first

OF IMPROVED DESIGN



The new Essex Super Six Coach is powered with a larger motor. In the matter of body design, the straight lines have given way to curving lines, enhancing the appearance of the car. Details of interior finish have also been improved.

in years. He does not know where to spend it, talking shop with his friends or at Atlantic City.

Custom of Rhodes Scholars Criticized

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Few Rhodes scholars have become prominent in America, thereby failing to fulfill the dream of Cecil Rhodes, says a report to the Albert Kahn Foundation by Prof. J. O. Beatty, of Southern Methodist University. The exaggerated English mannerisms of some of the scholars have made a bad impression upon their return home from Oxford, the professor finds.

French Dressmaker Has "Ballyhoo" Man

Paris, July 9 (By A. P.).—Ballyhoo men are being used to pull American women in to see the expensive clothes on the highly fashionable and expensive Rue de la Paix. All the old-timers are quite shocked about it.

A new American dressmaking establishment has upset the traditions of dignity and reserve in this millionaire shopping district. A large, well-groomed Southern negro does the "barker" act. He approaches passing Americans who appear capable of spending and invites them inside to see the parade of styles "now going on." He does his job well, with smiling politeness, and keeps a crowd going in.

Frenchmen Object To Prices of Coal

Paris, July 9 (By A. P.).—French coal consumers are protesting against the high price of coal and what they call the government's protection of the coal industry's "excessive profits."

On a gold basis, say the objectors, coal should be five times pre-war prices, since this represents the depreciation of the franc. Coal, however, costs more than seven times the cost in 1913.

Recent decrees barred the importation of foreign coals, with few exceptions. Trade journals say this protection is not justified and that prices are almost 50 per cent too high. They demand the admission of foreign coal to put prices on a world basis.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS PROTECT CHASSIS

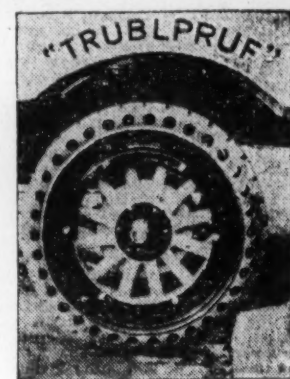
Rocking and Straining Avoided as Car Travels Over Rough Roads.

"Increased riding comfort is not the only advantage enjoyed by users of the new Gabriel snubbers," says L. S. Julien, local Gabriel distributor.

"In addition, Gabriel's protect both the chassis and body of the car from the racking and straining that would otherwise be suffered when traveling over rough roads.

"Such protection tends to lessen normal wear at many points on the chassis and prevents the development of squeaks and rattles in the body.

"This is particularly true of light cars with a comparatively short wheel-base, and owners of cars in this class are invariably amazed at the all-around improvement in riding comfort and operating efficiency that follow the installation of Gabriels."



No Punctures! No Delays!
 Lambert Trubpruf Tire Co., Inc.
 2203 14th St. N.W. North 6146

Whippet

set the pace!

and is still a year ahead

First in the field to offer 4-wheel brakes, greater economy, low center of gravity and increased roominess. Over 110,000 sales the first year set the record for new-car popularity

Modern—The only light car offering 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment.

Most economical car in America—proved in a nationwide test among more than 5,000 owners who averaged 38.6 miles per gallon. Whippet holds the A.A.A. Coast-to-Coast economy record.

Higher speed—You can do 55 miles an hour in a Whippet. Its low gravity center keeps the car safely hugging the road.

Quick pickup—Fastest of any car of its size and weight. 5 to 30 miles an hour in 13 seconds.

Oversize balloons—For extra mileage and comfort.

Snubbers—Another reason why the Whippet is the easiest-riding car on the road.

Adjustable steering post—Easily fitted to any driver of any size or stature.

Force-feed lubrication—the oiling system you find on the highest-priced automobiles.

Roominess—Plenty of leg room for tall people in the front seat.

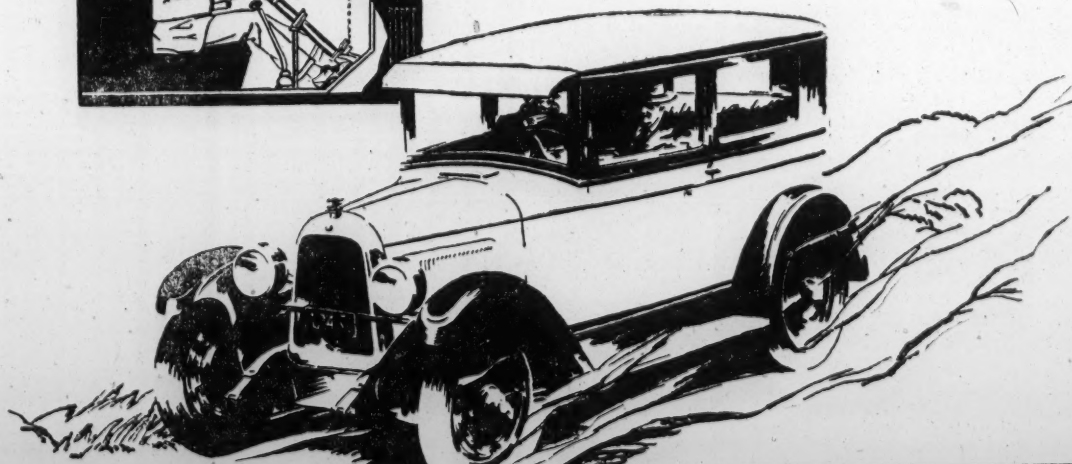
Full-vision body—Narrow front pillars on the enclosed bodies enable you to see clearly on all sides.

Superior Quality New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet "Six"
Coach	\$625	\$795
Touring	625	765
Roadster	695	825
Coupe	625	795
Sedan	725	875
Landau	755	925

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f.o.b. factory, Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

The unique body and dash construction of the Whippet provides several more inches of leg room for the front seat passengers, greatly increasing comfort.

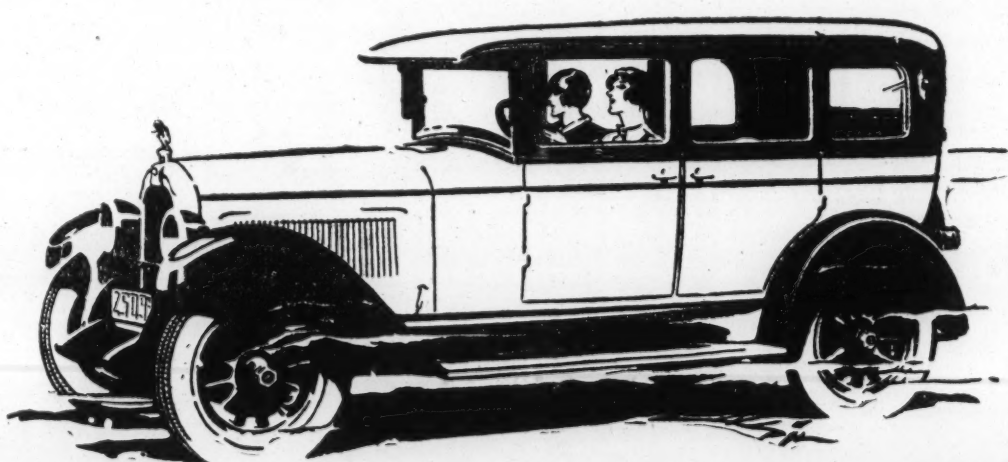


STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

Home of the Gold Seal Used Cars

Champlain St. at Kalorama Road Columbia 5050
 SHOWROOM—CONNECTICUT AVE. AT S

AFTER 1932 — EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINEED CARS



More people are buying Knight-engine cars

Many owners are graduating from the four-cylinder class to six cylinders and then to Knight-engine cars. This accounts for the tremendous increase in the sale of Knight sleeve-valve-engine cars and the popularity of the new Falcon-Knight.

More people are learning that the famous Falcon-Knight six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine introduces a new high standard of performance. They know that this engine can be relied upon to give the same uninterrupted performance for countless thousands of miles.

The reputation of the Knight sleeve-valve engine to deliver quiet uninterrupted power for years of service, with freedom from valve and carbon trouble, has made this type of engine famous.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Closed Car Prices \$995 to \$1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

SAMUEL BENSINGER & SONS

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

Main 3650 456 to 460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 7495

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Desirable Territory Open in Virginia and Maryland for Responsible Dealers.

PROPOSAL TO DIVIDE WATERS OF BORDER OFFERED BY MEXICO

Protocol to Be Submitted as
Working Guide for
River Body.

TECHNICAL STUDY MADE
ON VALUE OF PROJECT

Tia Juana, Colorado and Rio
Grande May Be Ruled
by Parley.

(Special to The Washington Post.)
Mexico City, July 9.—Mexico has
under consideration a detailed plan for
remedying the old problem of the in-
ternational rivers of the United States
and this country. It is learned here
officially.

The rivers in question are the Colo-
rado, the Tia Juana and the Rio Grande.
The question of the manner in which
the waters of these three rivers shall be
distributed between the two countries
has frequently occasioned some difficul-
ties between Mexico and the United
States, in view of the fact that no gen-
eral convention exists which could be
applied to the problem to solve the
claims of agriculturists of both coun-
tries, and above all to determine ex-
actly the respective rights of the two
nations to the waters of these rivers.
To the end of resolving this old dis-
pute, the Mexican Secretariat of Agri-
culture and Public Development has
made a comprehensive technical study
of the whole situation, with a view to
laying the affair before the United
States Government in the hope of
bringing about, in this manner, a
treaty between the two countries which
would definitely fix the status of each
in the matter.

The first steps in regard to this
problem have already been taken. Last
year the United States Government

NAMED MANAGER



W. L. McCutcheon,
who has been appointed general
manager of the Washington branch
of the Peerless Motor Co. Mr. Mc-
Cutcheon comes to Washington from
Philadelphia where he had many
years experience in the merchan-
dising of motor cars

presented to the Mexican government
an initiative proposing the formation
of an international board of waters,
to determine on an equitable arrangement
for the distribution of the waters of
the Rio Grande, the Colorado and the
Tia Juana.

Mexico accepted this initiative, in-
dicating that it was in accord with this
project, and that it would soon name
commissioners to act as its representa-
tives on the international board of
waters, these to function in accordance
with a protocol formulated by the
Secretaries of Agriculture and Public
Development, and is now in the
hands of President Calles. When the
president's approval is given to the
project it will be presented to the
United States Government.

Tenets of Protocol.

The principal tenets of the protocol
are substantially as follows:

1. To obtain all indispensable techni-
cal data that must be known, in or-
der to determine the necessities of each
country as regards the international
waters of these rivers.
2. Once these data have been gathered
and properly interpreted, they will be
placed into a set of rules of distribu-
tion, through the medium of a treaty
that will be signed by all the commis-
sioners of Mexico and those of the
United States, and which will after-
ward be submitted to the considera-
tion of the respective governments for
their final approval.
3. In case that the governments of
both countries are unable to reach an
accord, the problem shall be submitted
to international arbitration before the
tribunal of The Hague, and in ac-
cordance with the provisions of the
International Treaty of Guadalupe
Hidalgo.

In a statement admitting that a plan
to arrive at a solution of this difficulty
between the United States and Mexico,
Dr. Jose G. Farres declared that "the
solution of this problem, one of the
most important in our national life,
will vitally affect the interests of the
nation."

A decision is expected soon.

LA SALLE EMPLOYS WORM TYPE GEAR AS STEERING AGENT

Women Now Able to Drive
High-Powered Cars Through
Engineering Feat.

SPINDLE BOLTS' ANGLE
CONTRIBUTE TO EASE

Correct Caster and Camber
of Front Wheel Mechanism
Important Factor.

"But does this car steer easily?" is
almost the first question a woman asks
when purchasing her automobile.
Starting engineering changes in
motor car design of recent years have
not been so pronounced as refinement
of the existing mechanism that makes
the modern car such a preeminently
comfortable means of transportation
today.

Steering mechanism is but one of
the problems upon which the country's
best engineering brains have concen-
trated, and the question was made
more difficult by the introduction of
the balloon tire, which caused heavy
steering.

Research has solved the problem, with
the result that the large high-powered
automobile of today has created a new
market among women folk, who pre-
viously were unable to handle such
cars. The matter of steering was given
particular attention in designing the
LaSalle, the companion car of the Cadil-
lac.

Steering Ratio 17 to 1.

With a steering ratio of 17 to 1, the
LaSalle employs a worm and sector-type
steering gear in which the thrust of
the worm is taken on ball bearings,
the worm gear being employed in its
manufacture, so that an accurate fit
of all parts throughout the steering
gear is assured.

Another contributing factor to the
LaSalle's ease of steering is the angle
of the front wheel spindle-bolts, which
gives the absolutely correct caster and
camber.

Set at an angle that permits of the
most convenient position for effective
driving, the steering column is sur-
mounted by a rubber composition
wheel, 15 inches in diameter, with a
narrow-gauge rim.

Vienna Constructs Clock Without Face

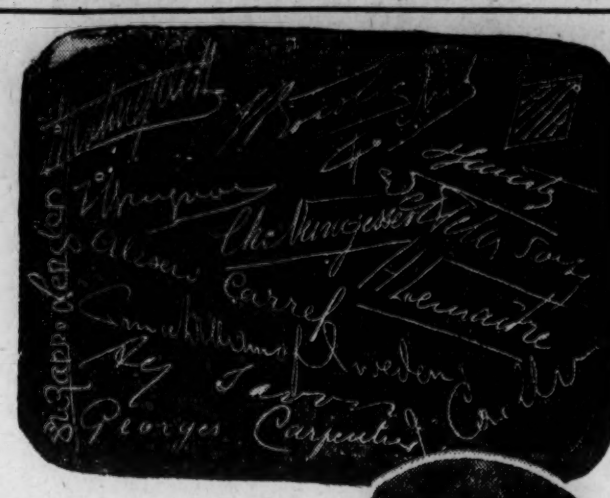
Vienna, July 9 (A.P.).—A clock with-
out a face is being built into a bridge
which connects the upper floors of two
modern buildings in the heart of
Vienna.

Twelve hours will be displayed by
historical figures in statuary 10 feet
high. The hour which the figure rep-
resents will be numbered above the head
of the statue. The minutes will be
indicated by numbers on a rule. The
hours will be numbered above the head
of the statue. The minutes will be
indicated by numbers on a rule. The
hours will be numbered above the head
of the statue. The minutes will be
indicated by numbers on a rule.

One of the historical figures on the
clock will represent Marcus Aurelius,
Roman emperor, who died in Vienna
not 100 yards from the location of the
timepiece.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed
Auto oiled and greased, \$1.00
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

CIGARETTE CASE FOR AUTOGRAPHS



Roger Raulin, purser of the French
liner Paris, asks notable passengers to
scratch their signatures on his silver
cigarette case. He prizes most highly
the lasting signature of his friend and
fellow countryman, Capt. Charles Nun-
gesser, who flew into oblivion. Other
notables who have left their mark on
the seagoing autograph collector's case
are Callaux, former finance minister of
France; Prince William of Sweden; Dr.
Alexis Carrel, famous for his research in
medical science; Suzanne Lenglen and
Borotra, Lacoste, Brugnon and Cochet,
the French tennis stars; Georges Car-
pentier, the boxer; Mistinguett, of the
"Million Dollar Legs," and Lemaitre and
Pelletier d'Oisy, French birdmen. On
the reverse side appear the signatures
of Rene Fonck, the Ace, and others of
note.

Relics of Pope Pius X Sought by Vatican

Rome, July 9 (A.P.).—The pope
leading to the beatification of Pope
Pius X, who died in 1914, has reached
a new stage with the issuance by Car-
dinal Vicar Pompili of an edict urging
all persons possessing any relics of the
late pontiff, such as letters or auto-
graphs, to lend them to the Holy See
for examination.

It was announced simultaneously
that Premier Mussolini has granted the
request of Riese, the natal town of the
pope, for permission to incorporate the
papal coat arms in that of the town.

Violet Ray Bread Fed to Ill Children

Cardiff, Wales, July 9 (A.P.).—Sun-
shine bread, made by a local baker, is
being fed with favorable results to chil-
dren suffering with rickets.

The baker, J. H. Merrett, treats his
bread with ultra-violet rays during its
manufacture.

"I am confident bread so treated is
more nutritious, richer and purer, and
contains more vitamins," he said. "The
ultra-violet rays I am using are gener-
ated electrically. Ultra-violet rays
have already been used with marked
success on milk."

"FARMS" OF A. E. F. ARE GROWING GRAIN; WAR SIGNS REMAIN

"The Bloody Angle," Ferme
de Navarin and Others
Known to Veterans.

TOURS BEING ARRANGED
FOR THE LEGION HOSTS

Barbed Wire and Piles of Un-
exploded Shells, Found in
Fields, Are Visible.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, July 9.—The farms of the A.
E. F. How many of them can you re-
member of having "worked" on?
There was Les Mares Farm, above
Soissons, known to the Second Division
as "The Bloody Angle."

There was the Ferme de Navarin in
the Champagne, where Gen. Gouraud
and the Second, Thirty-sixth and Forty-
second (United States) divisions showed
the Germans the fine points of "the
elastic defense."

There was Tronsol Farm, known to
the Ninety-first Division; Serieux Farm
and Chaudron Farm, between which the
Thirty-fifth Division had a line, and
many farms, including the Madeleine
Farm, near Romagne-sous-Montfaucon,
which was the keypoint to the German
defensive system, taken by the Third
and Seventy-ninth divisions.

The American soldiers who come
back to France with the American Leg-
ion in September will find these farms
changed somewhat during the last nine
years. With the exception, perhaps, of
the others have been rebuilt and the
fields are under cultivation. Every
spring, during the plowing period,
dozens of unexploded shells, which have
worked to the surface, are uncovered.

These are piled along the roads that
once were jump-off lines, the grain
soon waves in the wind, and everything
is as peaceful as if there never had been
a war.

Up at the "Bloody Angle" Marguerite
Jary, 8 years old, plays along the road
and in the orchard with her dog, Pinot.
She has a ready smile, and engaging,
and she knows nothing about the battle
that raged there in 1918. And back of
the barn on the Ferme de la Madeleine,
Marie Therese and Madeleine Champe-
nois, with their kid brother, Jean, play
for hours on their rope swings while a
herd of cows grazes in the luxuriant lot
nearby.

In the yards of every farm in the
A. E. F. sector are rusted corrugated
iron abris used as chicken coops, sheep
sheds and shelters for farm implements.
Marking the boundaries of fields are
fences strung wholly with rusted barbed
wire. But the shell holes have been
plowed and dragged away. The fox-
holes have been filled, and few who
come back will ever quite be able to
reconcile the peaceful landscapes with
the scenes as they knew them in 1918.

So, when September comes, there will
be thousands of American war veterans
"returning to the farms." They are go-
ing back to those very spots where they
once accounted for the German guns and
artillery pieces, and not plows. A group
of tours has been arranged for the vet-
erans by the French convention com-
mittee of the American Legion and all
the farms of the A. E. F. are included.
The Legionnaires will make the visits
out of Paris, where they are to be cen-
trally located during their stay in
France for the ninth annual convention
of the legion, to be held in the Palace
Trocadere September 19-23.

Health Certificates For Marriage Urged

Cape May, N. J., July 9 (A.P.).—
Health certificates would be demanded
from both intended bride and bride-
groom when the apply to the rabbi for
services in performing the marriage
ceremony under a resolution adopted
by the Central Conference of American
Rabbis.

The conference also adopted a resolu-
tion expressing gratification at the
"growing number of Christian organi-
zations and representative men engaged
in promoting good will between Chris-
tian and Jew." The resolution, pre-
sented by Dr. Abram Simon, Washington,
D. C., expressed eagerness to participate
in such "commendable efforts," but
vigorously protested against efforts of
certain missionary societies to convert
Jews to Christianity.

3 Tons of Toys Taken To British Princess

London, July 9 (A.P.).—Upon their
return to England from their Australian
cruise the Duke and Duchess of York
brought their tiny daughter, the
Princess Elizabeth, three tons of toys,
or enough to fill several rooms. The
problem now is how to get the presents
into the royal nursery.

LITTLE THOUGHT GIVEN LICENSE TAGS BY OWNER

Few Held Conscious of Fact
That Dirt Detracts From
Appearance.

CAUSES BIG DIFFERENCE

Among the exterior features of the
automobile, the license plates are given
the scantiest attention by the owner,
according to police officials, garage
men, automobile dealers and other ob-
servers. "Tags are attached in January
and removed in December, and in be-
tween very few motorists ever pay the
slightest heed to their condition," said
a prominent motor vehicle commis-
sioner recently.

Commenting on this situation, Ru-
dolph Jose, president of the Washing-
ton-Cadillac Co., declares that it prob-
ably is traceable to the fact that few
motorists are conscious of the fact that,
aside from its illegality, the dirty
license plate detracts immeasurably
from the appearance of the car. "If
the motor car owner will take the
trouble to notice the fact, he can de-
termine within a block of city driving
that, although the tag may appear in-
significant, it can seriously detract
from the appearance of an otherwise
beautiful vehicle," says Mr. Jose.

"In this connection, it should be
borne in mind that the license plate is
the easiest part of the car to clean.
Perhaps that accounts for the fact that
it is the one feature that seems most
often missed when the car is washed."

Connecticut Judges Slow Down Divorces

Hartford, Conn., July 9 (A.P.).—Con-
necticut judges have applied further
brakes to divorce actions.

The change in procedure came about
when judges who pass upon divorce
petitions received the impression that
Connecticut was looked upon abroad as
having "divorce mills."

Unexpectedly, attorneys for litigants
found that their cases were not moving
so well. The judges deemed it advisable
to require lawyers to prepare uncon-
tested cases more carefully. And they
decided to reserve "air decisions and to
filter them out singly, so that news-
papers would not continue to group the
stories.

Studebaker Service SEE US FIRST

We remove carbon, grind
valves, and furnish necessary
parts all

for \$10.00

We reline two-
wheel brakes for \$10.00

We change oil and grease
throughout for \$4.20

We thoroughly
tighten your car. \$4.50

Jos. McReynolds

Studebaker Service

1000 Upshur St. N.W.

Phone Col. 3052

New Engine!

1½-Ton-\$1245

2-Ton-\$1445

(CHASSIS PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT)

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

These sturdy trucks are pow-
ered by the New Engine—
the finest ever built into a
Graham Brothers Truck.

Only great volume production
makes possible such low prices.

More power . . . More speed
. . . Less fuel . . . See them!

¾-Ton 1-Ton 1½-Ton 2-Ton

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

8 Dupont Circle
2819 M St. N.W.

Edward B. Semmes, Inc.
Alexandria, Va.

613 G St. N.W.
Night Phone, Main 6680

Associate Dealer
H. C. Fleming Motor Co.
Bryantville, Md.

1424 Florida Ave. N.E.
Night Phone, Main 1943

Associate Dealer
H. C. Fleming Motor Co.
Bryantville, Md.



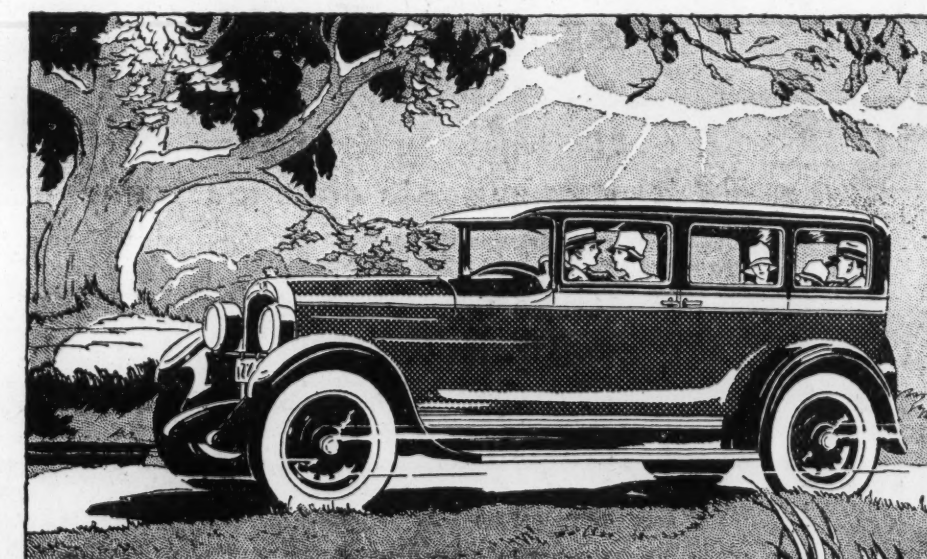
Knowing Hupmobile's reputa-
tion for high quality, you will be
frankly amazed at the extra value
in beauty and equipment that
now surrounds the new Hup-
mobile Six—the closest-priced
Six in America.

Distinctive low body lines with
varied colors, clear vision bodies;
genuine mohair upholstery; tilt-
ing beam headlights controlled
from steering wheel; highest
grade hardware; instruments
grouped under glass, indirectly
lighted; solid walnut steering
wheel—all bespeak the attention
to exterior details.

Supporting these features of com-
fort and luxury is an unusual
ease of driving and control, due
to advanced steering design and
positive four-wheel brakes.

Smoothness is inherent in the
Hupmobile Six engine by reason
of the extra heavy, rigid crank-
shaft, balanced reciprocating
parts, manifold heat control and
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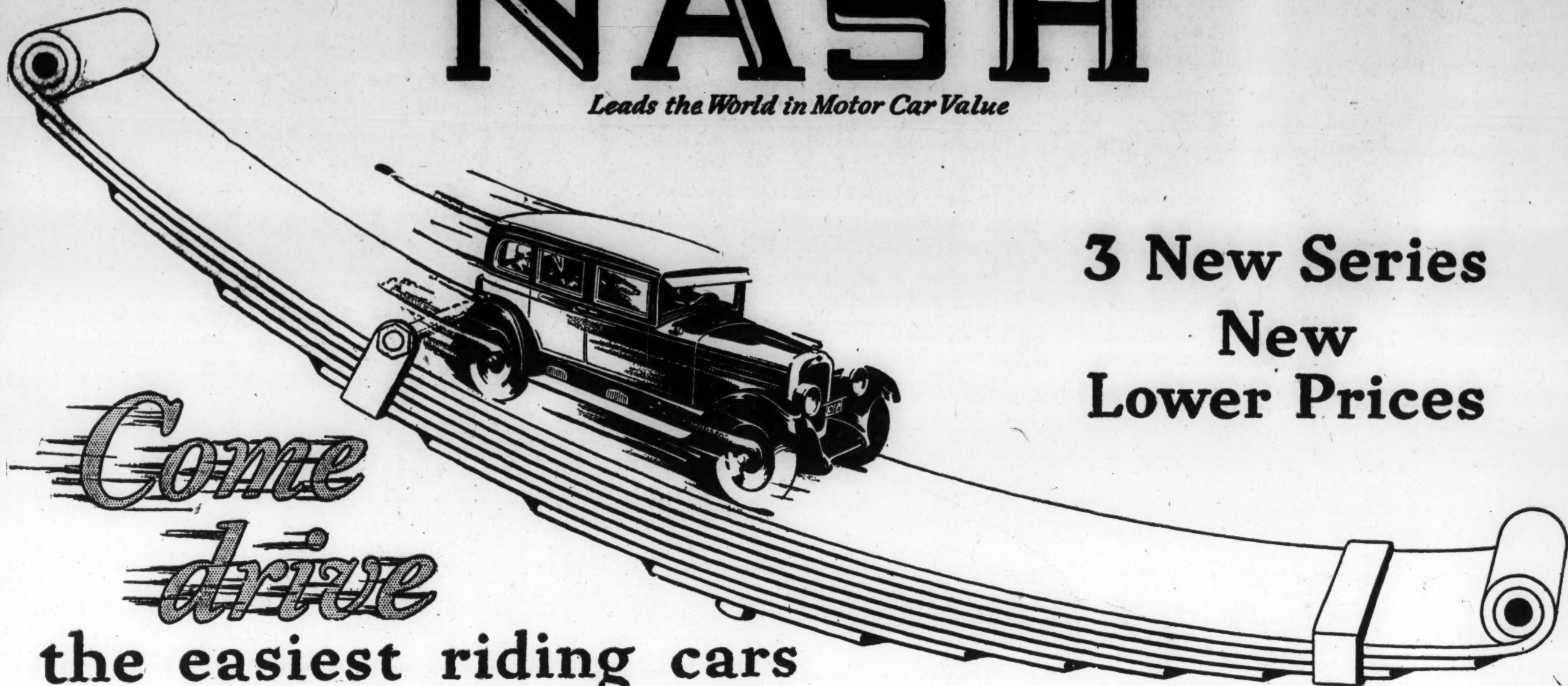
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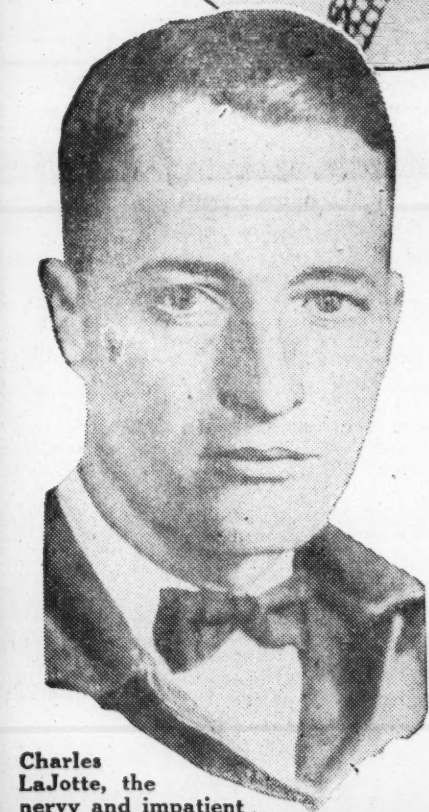
Birvon Nash Motor Company
Clarendon, Virginia.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1927.

Kidnaped Into Sky by Her Flying Lochinvar



Miss Noreen Burke, the comely California maiden who was the unwilling heroine of world's first airplane kidnaping



Charles LaJotte, the nervy and impatient young Lochinvar whose ultra-modern caveman tactics only hardened the heart of Miss Burke against him

Thrilling Experience of the Pretty San Diego Society Girl Whose Impetuous Aviator Whisked Her Off Into the Hills, Only to Bring Her Sheepishly Back, Safe and Sound



Grinning at his ousted passenger, who reeled awkwardly in the gale from the whirling propeller, the flying young Lochinvar held the pretty object of his affections from leaping out of her seat, and roared down the field and off across the hills

politely until the physician was out of the plane. Others say that the aviator gave him a helpful little push that speeded his departure.

In any case, there is no question at all as to what happened next. LaJotte started his engine and opened the throttle. The doctor half leaped, half fell clear of the ship's tail. The plane sped down the runway, took the air and began to climb. The last glimpse of Miss Burke's face showed her surprise, startlement and righteous indignation. As for LaJotte, he grinned and waved his hand.

Miss Burke's version of the rest of it, given out through a friend, was as follows: "As soon as Dr. Steen got out of the plane, LaJotte sped up the motor and, almost before I knew what had happened, the plane was roaring down the field and soaring up into the heavens. I shouted at him, but could not make myself heard above the noise of the motor. I was not much frightened, but angry, although I thought he might be merely going to fly over my sister's cottage at Suncrest.

"When I found he was not turning back I became a bit uneasy, and pointed toward the landing field. He held up his fingers three times. I understood him to mean that after flying me about fifteen minutes he would set me down.

"Fifteen minutes passed, and he continued to fly away from the field, and to climb. I pulled my watch out and showed him the time. I screamed at him to put me down and he wagged his head at me, but continued to drive the machine ahead.

"By the time we got into the vicinity of the Cuyamaca Mountains I knew well enough that I was being kidnaped and was worried, but there was nothing I could do. He swung the plane over in the direction of Twenty-nine Palms, and I breathed a little easier, realizing what he had in his mind to do. LaJotte's employer, Elwood Loyd, lives in Twenty-nine Palms. I knew him and his wife. I divined that my too-impetuous suitor meant to take me there and try to prevail upon me to get married.

"When we landed, the Loyds came running out to meet us, but before they got within earshot, LaJotte asked me if my ears hurt and whether I could hear. I could hear, right enough, and while he was lifting me from the plane, he proposed—again.

"I have forgotten how often he had proposed. He would never understand that to

me our affair on the steamer was a mild, harmless little flirtation, at most. He proposed again, and I refused him again, and in words that should have left no doubt in his mind as to my feelings.

"By that time the Loyds were talking to us, and LaJotte admitted to them that he had kidnaped me and wanted to marry me. He told his employer he thought if he could get me alone, and away from the social set of San Diego, I might yield. And he added, ruefully, that he thought his spectacular methods of wooing had hurt his cause instead of helped it.

"Mr. Loyd, a sensible man, told me to stop worrying, adding that if I wanted to be married, he would help, but if I didn't there would be no wedding. I assured him I was not to be won by modern cave-man stuff, and went away with little Mrs. Loyd, while LaJotte and Loyd sat and talked most of the night."

While LaJotte talked, and the girl and Mrs. Loyd slept, Charles Burke, the girl's father, was burning up the telephone wires, and constables and deputy sheriffs were motoring all over southern California looking for her. Excited friends who had seen the kidnaping added melodramatic touches to it that made it seem an even more desperate venture than it was, and there were grave fears for the young woman's safety. Hysterical relatives solemnly assured the police that the Lochinvar of the skies had taken her away into the mountains and meant to keep her a prisoner there.

The next day, after a talk with the Loyds, Miss Burke finally and indignantly rejected the proposal of the aviator. She also learned, to her dismay, that he had not sent a telegram of reassurance to her father the night before, as she had asked him to do. Realizing the sensation her absence must be causing, she sent the following wire to Mr. Burke: "Coming to Rogers Airport, Los Angeles, by airplane, this afternoon. Be there to meet me."

Then she demanded that the crestfallen LaJotte undo some of the harm he had accomplished by flying her home. Convinced

against his will that he had gambled and lost, the aviator did so—but that time, Mr. Loyd went with them, just for company, and to prevent the impulsive Mr. LaJotte from changing his mind again.

At the airport in Los Angeles, relatives, friends and mere acquaintances of the girl who was kidnaped were waiting for hours before she, her admirer and the latter's boss appeared out of the sky. There was a rush when they landed, and for a time the police believed LaJotte's plane would be wrecked. There was considerable doubt as to whether he was to be arrested and it was not until an hour later that Miss Burke, after conferring with her father, announced that she would not prosecute.

When young women of her own crowd saw her at the Country Club later that evening, and asked her if it hadn't all been thrilling, her eyes flashed angrily, and she replied: "Not a bit. Merely unpleasant and stupid. I am afraid I will never care for even the acquaintance of Mr. LaJotte again. He caused me too much worry, and he caused my family cruel anxiety. Why, he didn't even telephone or telegraph from Twenty-nine Palms to relieve their suspense and let them know I was safe with Mr. Loyd."

"No, Mr. LaJotte played and lost, as they say. Believe me when I say he will never get close enough to me to kidnap me again."

Relieved to find he was not to be arrested,

the natural exuberance of LaJotte asserted itself. To men he trusted, he declared that he hadn't given up hope and would continue his campaign to capture the heart of fair Noreen.

"Mind you," he added cautiously, "I don't say it will be a kidnaping next time. Once is enough for that sort of thing. I imagine a girl kidnaped twice would be apt to be bored a bit. But there are other ways. I tell you fellows I love that girl and I mean to fight for her until I get her or she marries somebody else and kills all hope. And I don't care how ridiculous I may look occasionally. The world is welcome to a laugh if I can get the girl."

To which Mr. Royle, the athletic brother-in-law of Miss Burke, said snappily: "If this fellow doesn't stop his attentions now we'll find a way to stop them. I have warned him to keep away from Noreen's home, and told him if he is a gentleman he will not force himself upon her in public. San Diego is not a big place and, of course, it will be impossible for her to avoid him altogether."

"I believe that LaJotte will content himself with the fame he has garnered by this sky courtship exploit, and will subside. One such stunt may seem romantic, but a succession of them will give rise to the impression that instead of being a great lover he is a very great nut, as the boys say."

(Copyright, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.)

FEW months ago Charles LaJotte met Miss Noreen Burke on a steamer bound for Alaska, and promptly fell in love with her. Which was not to be wondered at, for Mr. LaJotte is known to his intimates as an impulsive young man, and Miss Burke is distinctly the sort of girl some men are always falling in love with. In her home town, San Diego, Calif., no eligible young chap in her social set is considered quite grown up until he has been rejected by Noreen.

Having fallen in love, Mr. LaJotte proceeded to give the amused and interested passengers a thrilling close-up demonstration of how to court a girl. Ships are notoriously favorable to the quick growth of romance, and for a time the ardent young suitor seemed to be making headway. Good-looking, clever, an aviator of ability, and a former soldier, he discouraged other admirers and frankly set himself to monopolize the San Diego beauty's waking hours. He was easily the most interesting young man on the steamer; and lost nothing of glamour in her eyes when she learned that he was Alaska-bound in quest of gold. Miss Burke was flattered, even if she was not touched. Before they parted—he to get a stake by flying supplies from Nome to the newest gold strike—he proposed to her.

"I have no intention of getting married for a long time yet," Noreen said, laughing. "But I've enjoyed our good times together on the ship."

"You haven't seen the last of me," said LaJotte, who is both impulsive and de-

Even so, the impulsive Mr. LaJotte hasn't given up hope, although he is ready to admit that maybe his courting methods have been a little bit too strenuous. It is safe to say that if he ever tries cave-man tactics again it will be in the face of serious obstacles, for the fair Noreen doesn't intend to speak to him again, or to trust herself unattended in his vicinity.

The girl was kidnaped from Ryan Field in San Diego one pleasant Sunday afternoon, and was not restored to her worried father until late the next day. LaJotte was one of the house guests of Harold Royle, a San Diego banker, and Miss Burke's brother-in-law.

"Let us go out to the field, and I'll take some of you up," he suggested, and the excitement-hungry young people fell in with his plan at once. Mr. Royle and several others were taken up in turn, Miss Burke remaining on the ground, apparently much interested in the conversation of Dr. John Steen, her favored cavalier of the moment.

"Won't you go up, too, Doctor?" said Mr. LaJotte, looking particularly guileless. "Yes, let us, Doctor," urged the fair Noreen, and the physician gallantly helped her into the plane, and started to follow her.

"I'm testing some new shock absorbers today, Doctor," said LaJotte, innocently. "Would you mind getting out and looking at them when I start the engine? I want to be sure they are working right before I leave the ground."

"Certainly," said Dr. Steen, who is an obliging soul.

There is some confusion as to just what happened then. Some say the aviator waited



LaJotte in cockpit of the winged steed in which he adventurously took to the clouds with the girl who swears she has no use for him or his unique ideas of love-making

IGNORANT NEW YORKER

New Yorkers know less about their own city than the residents of any other city in the world, in the opinion of Frederick Lewis, who has been surveying a score of America's "big towns" for the Woman's Home Companion. It is significant of the city's ignorance of its own history, he points out, that the Dutchman Petrus Stuyvesant is always called Peter, and the Englishman Henry Hudson is always called Hendryk.

Long before the battle of Lexington, patriotic New Yorkers fought the British regulars at Golden Hill, and this was the first bloodshed of the War of Independence. But New York promptly forgot all about it, just as she has forgotten most of her great men and left it to other cities to honor them. Mr. Lewis adds:

"Who in New York knows that Central Park was planned by a committee consisting of George Bancroft, the historian; William Cullen Bryant and Washington Irving? Who cares that George Washington once went picnicking on the grounds of the Jumel mansion with Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Alexander

Hamilton? Who ever visits the Hall of Fame? It isn't that New York is indifferent or forgetful. It is not indifferent to the present, nor forgetful of the past. The trouble seems to be that the future is always so enticing that New York has no time or taste for the past." Mr. Lewis is not much impressed by the New York "rush." He analyzes it thus: "This crowd on the street moves nervously; the feet, when they advance at all, make quick energetic strides; the faces take on the grim determination of a runner about to breast the tape. But in the last analysis the crowd makes astonishingly little progress. The same is true of the traffic. The drivers of the taxis are keen-eyed and tense; they are continually squinting around the corners of their windshields; continually getting out of line and in again; sometimes by a quick arc they manage to get ahead of the car in front; but always they are behind the one in front of that. By spurts they smash every speed law known to man; by averages they crawl. In short, the rushing of the New York crowd is mental, not physical."

On an Equal Basis

By LOUISE RICE
Graphologist, Social Analyst and Correspondence Confidante

The Equal Partnership Marriage . . . The Man Who Makes Pancakes But Won't Wash the Dishes . . . The Majestic Red Man and His Squaw With Tent Pole and Cooking Pot . . . The Nineteenth Century Man and His Dependent Females . . . Woman's New Economic Independence and Man's Old Ideals of Home.



"I don't believe in a woman petting and coddling a man in his home while she works as hard as he outside of it."

"I T'S that Mrs. Edwards," the secretary said, as she covered the mouthpiece with her hand, "the one who has been telephoning that she positively has to see you right away. If I let everybody in 'right away' who says that's what they must have, I don't know what would happen."

I am always amused at Judith. She is much smaller than I am, and at times she reminds me of one of the high-powered little tugs which slip around the harbors, performing incredible feats with a nonchalant air and benevolently steaming around the big liners attending to their wants. She belligerently defends me against the world and is always ready to shut off the said world if I give a nod.

"Let's see Mrs. Edwards," I said. Mrs. Edwards was at the corner drug store. She would be there in three minutes.

This would have been a figure of speech with most people, but it was a literal statement with my client. The moment that I looked at her good-sized, firm writing, every letter of which was accurately and fully made, her T bars well placed, and her specimen of writing fully punctuated, I was sure that she would never understand or overstate anything and that she would invariably arrive on the very tick of the clock. Everything about her emphasized this. She was trim and neat and sleekly fashionable and tidily complete.

"And what is your difficulty, my dear?" I asked her. This competent woman did not

mean anything to me—as a man. Despite this, I am desperately unhappy, and this is because, in domestic life, my husband simply does not, will not, and seemingly can not, fulfill his part of our bargain with each other. Understand, he is everything that a woman could wish so far as constancy and kindness are concerned.

"When we married, my husband was not doing so well and it was agreed that I was to continue in my work, which is that of being secretary to the biggest man in his line in town. I told that man, my employer, that if I had children I would furnish a substitute for the short time when I would not be at the office. He agreed. Short of this one statement, I have never again mentioned my home to him or the fact of my marriage. I know that there are weeks when he forgets that it ever happened.

"I never telephone my husband in business hours. I never mix up my business and my home. I have steadily gotten increases in salary and am now offered a partnership in the firm which I intend to take.

"My husband's work is no harder than mine, if as hard, and his hours are shorter. He is an architectural draftsman—a good one—and some day will be a fine architect. Our incomes are not quite equal. Mine is the larger, but my husband is the most generous of men—with his money. He will go without a suit that he needs in order to buy something for the house that is pretty.

"So far as money is concerned, I count

that I lose my respect for a man who does not keep his word."

"Suppose you tell me just how badly he has failed to keep it," I suggested.

"There is not a single thing in the house that I can leave him to do and be sure that he does it!" Temper blazed out, and was instantly snatched back out of sight. "I have tried alternating the work, or allowing him to choose what he wants to do, or trying to live in hotels, when I really got to despairing, but I never can make him even take the matter seriously. He has never learned to make a bed, to wipe a dish, to close a window, or to—boil an egg—without doing it wrong!"

"He could learn. He learned in one lesson to make pancakes because he is crazy about them, and I never have the time to make them and whatever servant we have never knows how. He learned to see that the butter does not stand about, but is put in the icebox at once, because he hates rancid butter. But—just try to get him to even help to make a bed. You'd think that his hands were paws. If he counts the laundry, he always loses the slip.

"Let me go away for three days and I come home to find the house plants dying for want of water, the cat starving for want of the milk which has been duly delivered and left to sour, unopened; the windows not closed during a rainstorm and the floors flooded, every shade in the house at different heights and angles, dishes unwashed, if the maid is honest (as is often the case)—cigar ashes all over the bedroom floor—you wouldn't think that one normal and usually decent human being could do so much damage and be so unbelievably careless.

"If he were sorry, or if he honestly tried to do better, I would not be here today, Miss Rice. But he—he giggles! He seems to think that it's funny. And when he doesn't

for the softest, most soothing music in the radio programs—but he never goes near that dining room. Of course, he puts away the butter! But that's all.

"What I do is to lie there and get more and more nervous and then I get mad and then I flounce off that couch and fly out and wash up everything in about three minutes and refuse to speak to him and slam doors—and go up to bed and cry. He follows me around, protesting that he doesn't understand what in the world is the matter with me and that I am the most unreasonable woman alive—and never so much as wipes a dish! By the time I run upstairs I could throttle him!"

"Of course, I'm sorry in the morning, and he generously forgives me. He usually ends by taking my face in his hands and gravely asking me if I don't think the work at the office is too much for me. Once I smacked him right in the face then and we didn't speak for a week.

"What I want to know is, can you suggest any way, at all, that I can bring him to take just as sane and normal an attitude toward me, as his matrimonial partner, as he would take toward a business partner. He is the soul of honor. He'd die before he would do this sort of thing in any business enterprise. Don't tell me to argue with him. I've done that. He acts just the way that a boy 10 years old does when you make him wipe dishes. He hangs his head and mumbles and says 'yes' and you know he doesn't mean it and you see that he is ready to grin and make a joke of it if you will let him. It's got to that pass that something has to be done. I want to preserve my home. I want to preserve my love for the only man I ever found that I could love, and if I could get this one thing settled I don't believe that there would ever be anything else to menace either my love or my home or our happiness." She shut her mouth at this point with a

"That load is rolling off of men. There was never a time in the history of the world when there were so few dependent women, of any age. Men no longer have to stagger under this great load. But they do not realize that. And they are still saving themselves from all the wearing smaller jobs that women used to perform for them."

Mrs. Edwards was giving me her entire and undivided attention.

"I wish that my husband could hear this," she said. "He is always interested in history and the development of the world and that sort of thing. I have never thought about it in the light of this past experience of men. Tom would understand that."

"I have half a dozen type sheets which contain this statement in an extended form," I told her. "Let Miss Connors, my secretary, give you one. Then you write your husband a letter—type it—and maybe, if I were you, I would put in it one of these legal looking brown binders. Anything to make it seem formal. Tell him exactly what you have told me and then ask him to read these pages that I give you—this resume of the changes that have taken place in the economic status of women in—we'll say, the last 35 years. Put it to him that this is a business statement and that you want his attention—his impartial attention—to it."

Mrs. Edwards passed out and Judith and I turned to a large and pressing mail and the matter passed from my mind.

Two days afterward Judith put her hand over the receiver and announced: "It's that Mrs. Edwards again."

The voice which hailed me over the phone had relief, laughter and tender happiness in it.

"It worked," the voice cried. "The dear old darling took it wonderfully. Just as you said, it struck his business sense. But, oh, my dear Miss Rice, now I'm so sorry for his bungling, pitiful efforts, I just can't help taking the work right out of his hands, half the time, and doing it for him."

"Of course," I said, dryly. "Of course, you will. That's the way all the trouble started, in the first place!"

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Next Week—"Their Armistice."

FLAME "BURNS" IN WATER.

Not only does a flame "burn" under water, but it heats the water with amazing efficiency, according to the inventors of a revolutionary type of steam boiler. A Swedish engineer, Oscar Brunner, and his son have perfected its salient feature—a burner that forces a burning mixture of air with gas, oil, or even powdered coal straight down into the water in the boiler! Combustion is complete before the flame strikes the water, but the hot gases are still glowing as they speed through it to raise even cold water to steam in a few minutes. At Hanover, Germany, says Popular Science Monthly, a 500-horsepower boiler fitted with the underwater burner has successfully completed a year's test.

HOW APES MIGHT TALK.

A chimpanzee might be taught to talk with its fingers, as deaf and dumb people talk, more easily than it could be taught to imitate sounds of human speech, in the opinion of Dr. R. M. Yerkes and Margaret S. Child, psychologists of Yale University.

"Perhaps the chief reason for the ape's failure to develop speech is the absence of a tendency to imitate sounds," Dr. Yerkes suggests in Popular Science Monthly. "Seeing strongly stimulates imitation, but hearing seems to have no such effect."

The Woman's Writing

Present day life
So many face
and die unwe
thy husband.

Good sized, firm writing, every letter of which is accurately made, shows efficiency and self-control and reliability.

The Man's Writing

of my ordinary
I may even
on a little
more often
hear

Writing which leans over to the right and has heavy final strokes shows sensibility and expansiveness.

LINKING INDUSTRY WITH AGRICULTURE

"All-factory life is a mistake, so is all-farm life," says Henry Ford, whose plans of combining farming with industry to do away with seasonal slackness are given in the July McCall's by Ida Tarbell.

The well-known woman journalist quotes Mr. Ford as saying:

"Man was made to work in the soil. Industry wrongs him when it forces him to spend all his days in a factory, shop, a mine or at a desk. Besides, if we could combine the trade and the farm, we could take up the slacks which are so bad now for both. Farming has its dull seasons—men just sit around. The factory has its dull times—men out of work, lying around, bad for them. There ought to be an exchange and could be. We are wrongly organized. We've got away from the early American ideal."

"Factory work is seasonal, so is farming. Neither are all-the-year jobs. All of the farms in Michigan could, if they would, work out an exchange with all of the manufacturers."

"A few years ago we decided to put some-

thing like 400 acres over there along the road into wheat, and what did we do?"

"We chose 72 men from the factory, put them on tractors and set them to plow the 400 acres. In 24 hours it was plowed and planted. I remember that as they were at work a group of farmers passed going into Detroit. They stopped and studied what we were doing. It seemed to look dubious to them. 'When we get back we will stop,' they told us in reply to our invitation to come in and see what was doing. A few hours later they came back. Everything in sight had been plowed and planted. The tractors and their workers were 4 miles away."

"Not a pound of it went into wheat speculation. There are our elevators and mills."

"We make flour there, good flour, out of the wheat we raise. All the flour we make, like all the potatoes we raise, all the apples we pick, thousands and thousands of bushels and barrels of them, the oranges we raise in Florida, we sell direct to our own people. The only trouble is we can not get enough to supply them, but we shall in time."

take it that way he sulks and says that he can't stand my nagging.

"Nagging! Why, for the last three years I've bitten my tongue so much to keep it still that I've made the poor thing scared for life. My husband is perfectly impervious to a hint. I have to fairly boot him to make him see that he ought to do a job or that he ought to do it better. Once in a while my employer keeps me later than half past four. Then I get home late and strike the rush hour and by the time that dinner is over I am pretty tired. My husband will never clean off the table, put away the food and tidy up the dining room. If we have a maid, he will not, of course, do what I never fail to do, which is to put away the food and clear away the fine Bohemian glass, which is one of the things he likes so well to have in his home and on his table. But if we have no maid, he lifts me up from the table and carries me into the living room and arranges the light at my back and rubs my head and holds my hand and reads to me and hunts

snap and ceased to speak. Just as an experiment I also remained silent. That usually starts a person off again, but not this decisive lady. She had said what she had to say and there was nothing to add to it. I looked at her handwriting again and was sure that that was just the way she did everything.

I picked up the man's writing again. "This is not a new story to me," I told her. "The problem has been increasingly present in my consulting room for the last twenty years. It is a burning question today. To understand it, you have to estimate that women have changed about some things and not about others and that men have not changed at all. The great mass of men are still thinking of women as home makers and sweethearts and wives, to the exclusion of everything else. There is a sort of 'blind spot' in the minds of even really unusual men, when it comes to this practical matter of their own womenkind needing a different sort of treatment from that which was all

When Pride Goes Blind

by Edgar A. Guest



The healthy man looked out in pride,
And saw the flaws of others;
Head high he often turned aside
From his less-favored brothers.

The frayed and dirty linen collar
Proclaimed the man without a dollar.

The healthy man was quick to see
The blemish in his neighbor,
'Twas plain he had no wish to be
A friend of those who labor.
And 'if illiterate speech he'd hear
His lips would curl into a sneer.

He made distinctions left and right
Of class and creed and station,
And

To rich men he would be polite,
But had no conversation
With those he fancied were below
The place it was his luck to know.

One day an auto knocked him down
And left him dazed and sickly,
And several people in the town
Ran to assist him quickly.

The dirty hands of working men
Looked very lovely to him then.

He didn't wonder lying there
If they had many dollars,
He didn't see and didn't care
That they wore tattered collars.
He let them place him in a car
And thought but this: "How kind they are!"



(Copyright, 1927, by Edgar A. Guest)

Variety in Sleeves Marks New Models

Mme. Vallet Sees Great Success for Velvet This Fall
—Simple, Straight-Line Gowns of Solid Color Aid Slenderizing Effect, She Says

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN.
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

Members of the Paris Fashion Board are Agnes, Boulogne, Chantal, Cheruit, Desbaillet, Doucet, Drecoll, Jenny, Lanvin, Lelong, Patou, Martial et Armand, Premet, Redfern, Martha, Regnier, Jane Regny, Worth and Molyneux.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Deauville, July 9.

JUST as the spring and summer modes are foreshadowed during the winter season on the Riviera, the trend of the autumn modes may be seen in the summer at Deauville.

Light, gossamer materials have never enjoyed greater popularity than during the sportive days which have just opened the season at this resort whose "chic" is world-renowned. New crepe variations—many of them being related to kasha, which will have an important place in the autumn collections—are masters of the mode at present. Mouslikasha, mouslicrepella, tuslikashas, crepes galore, tchinsou and "mouseline de sole" clothe thousands of the smart women who make an unending procession along the promenade, in sight of the sea whose breezes emphasize the fairy-lightness and gracefulness of these materials—all of which are favored because they accentuate slenderness and poise.

Many of these fragile things are bordered with fur—narrow strips of fur that will be seen in many of the collections in August and September. Green dresses of these light materials are often seen trimmed with black fur. Pale green evening gowns are not rare, and almond and sage are the most popular shades. A coat of black thin-sou irregularly hemmed with ermine is of the greatest chic, but fox is as widely favored as ever, and many of the couturiers have assured me that it will be as much in evidence throughout the coming season. Certainly fox is the most practical of smart furs, lends itself more readily than any other to combinations with a variety of colors and materials, and for the

woman who wants to have the most for her money, is the wisest and safest investment.

Fox Fashionable.

She need not fear its suddenly becoming passe, for Jenny, Vionnet, Chantal, Molyneux, Patou and Agnes (the couturiers) will sponsor fox for next winter. Smart furs are smart always, but furs of inferior quality are vulgar in summertime to the last degree. In winter they are pardoned by necessity, for necessity pardons many indiscretions, but in the summer months only the best of furs has any raison d'être, and the worst thing a woman can do is to make use of any others at a time of year when its inferiority is so glaring.

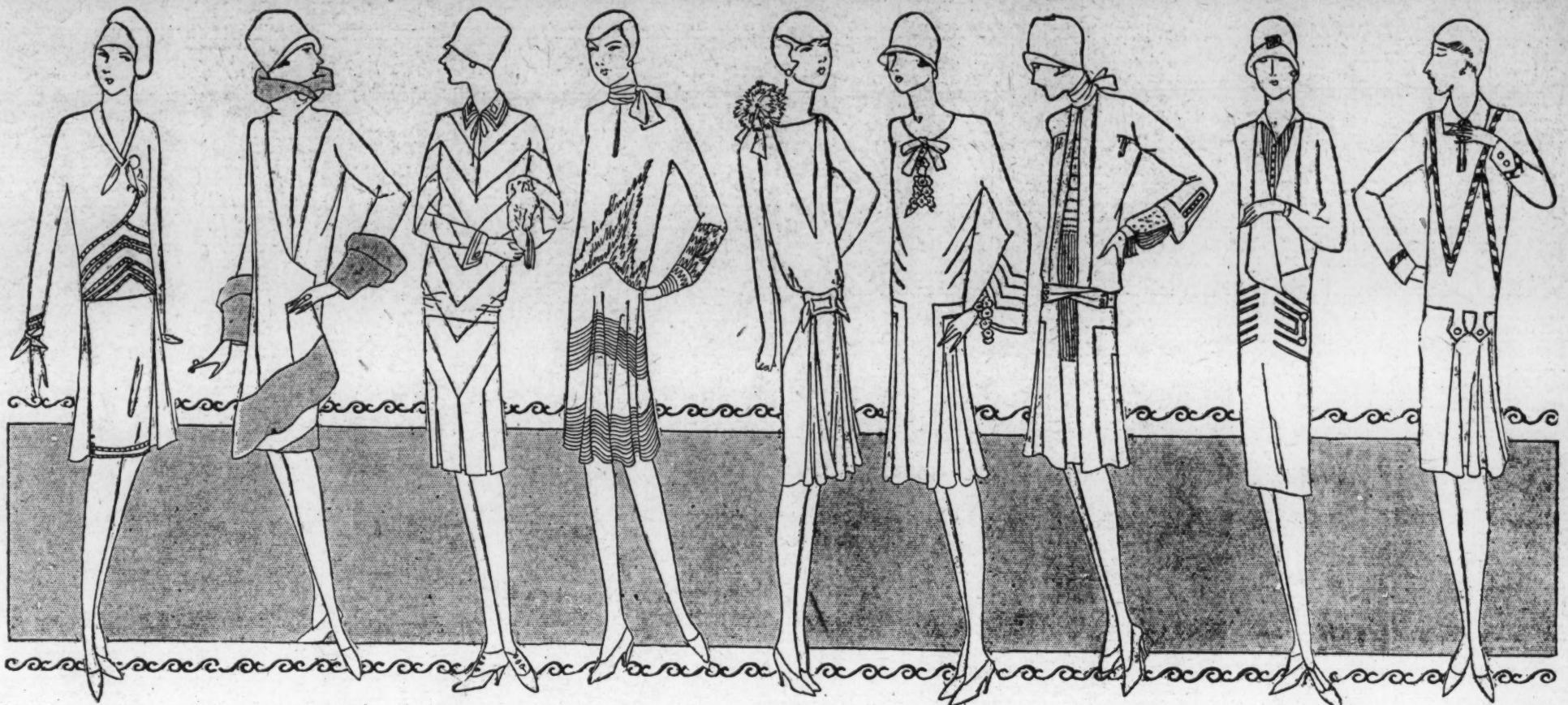
Many French women who for the time being have little money have solved this trimming problem by wearing in the place of furs a simple-scarf of the same material as the dress or coat. This gives the desired finishing effect, costs little, is newer than furs, lighter, more summery, equally graceful, and is always in excellent good taste. Indeed, these are worn by many women of unlimited means, who out of preference choose them for wear in warm weather. The smartness of gray for daytime wear is emphasized, and this color will be extremely smart all winter.

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By MME. VALLET.

Creator of the Martial Armand Models.
Paris, July 9.

SLEEVE variety continues to delight the smart Parisiennes whom I am constantly trying to satisfy, and I am at present planning a number of models for my autumn collection, which will be distinguished again by many different sorts of sleeves, just as it



Dress of red kasha trimmed with snakeskin.

Gray velvet coat trimmed with shaved lamb.

Dress of navy blue charmelaine, trimmed with narrow bias strips of black satin.

Sage green georgette crepe dress embroidered in same shade.

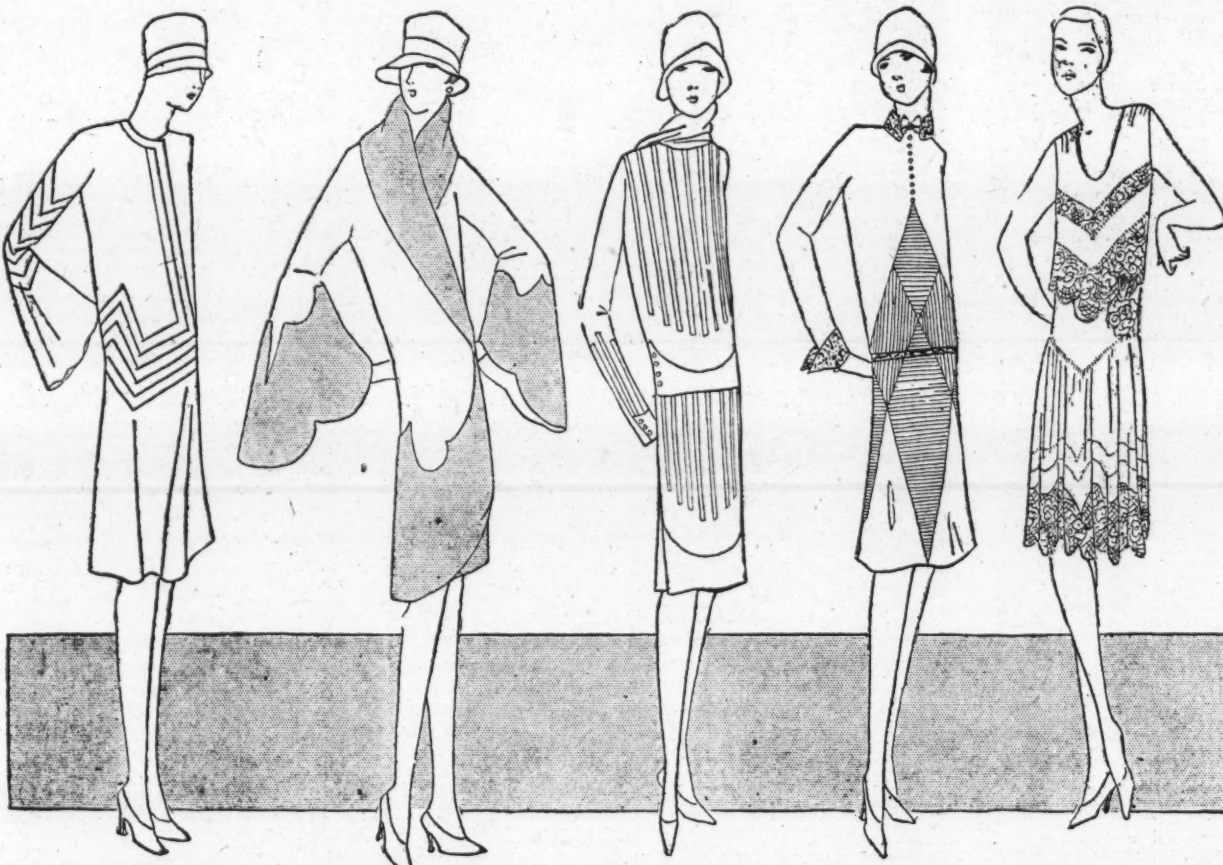
Almond green georgette crepe dress.

Navy blue georgette crepe dress trimmed with embroidery in same shade.

Dress of black crepe de chine over white crepe de chine blouse.

Dress of black poplin trimmed with black.

Dress of mandarin (tangerine) woolen, embroidered with brick-colored wool.



Dress of black satin with gold embroidery.

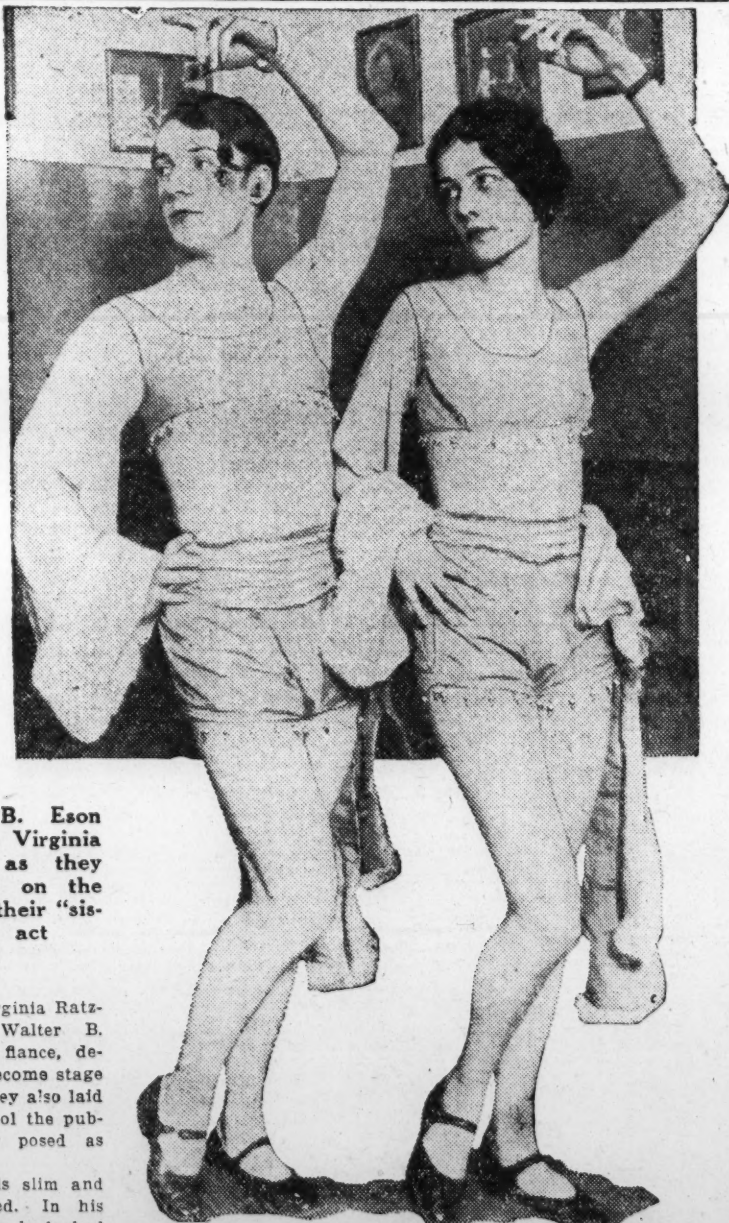
Coat of brown satin trimmed with castor.

Dress of pink jersey with woolen applications in same shade.

Dress of "bois de rose" worsted, trimmed with "vare" stitching and red lizard skin.

Dress of black georgette crepe and black lace.

Why "Sister" Became a He-man



Walter B. Eson and Miss Virginia Ratzler as they appeared on the stage in their "sister" act

When Virginia Ratzler and Walter B. Eson, her fiance, decided to become stage dancers, they also laid plans to fool the public. They posed as "sisters."

Walter is slim and fine-featured. In his dancing togs he looked enough like a girl to make the most eagle-eyed of stage managers believe that any extra bit of muscle that might ripple in the calves of his legs, was there because "she" danced so much.

"Bessie and Betty Eson" might be known as a team of dancing sisters still if "Betty" hadn't become a "he-man" one night, and blackened the eyes of a would-be suitor of Bessie's. It was when "Betty's" fists flew fast and furious, and "her" jaw jutted out pugnaously, as she pounded the big blond

boy who had shown unusual affection for her "sister" that, in the words of the detective, the "jig was up," so to speak.

And the roar that "Betty" made before she leaped with bare fists for the big blond boy's face was no female shriek either. Weeks and weeks of practicing to speak in a soprano voice were all in vain.

The big blond boy, pretty well beaten up, went home.

And then "Betty and Bessie" confessed.

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was last season. Women are always waiting for something new, and I am just as anxious to gratify their perfectly natural appetite, provided these new things can be achieved without sacrificing any of the good things which already exist.

Recent seasons have been somewhat hard, for I have never found the styles so flattering as they are at the present time, and this makes it hard for me to abandon any of its lovely features.

Solid Color Slenderizes.

A simple, straight-line dress in solid color most assuredly promotes the much-desired slender appearance, and anything added to this must be carefully considered beforehand, for the slightest bit of thoughtlessly placed trimming can add several pounds to a woman's appearance, and the saving of one of these all-important pounds in these days is surely not to be frowned upon.

Weighty dresses suggest a corresponding degree of underlying weight, and light dresses imply a light body underneath. I have seen many women, for example, made to appear twice their age by wearing heavily embroidered dresses. And many a wise woman has achieved gracefulness and slenderness despite her stout proportions by wearing well-cut gowns of light weight. Often I have found that trimming on the dress itself would add age, whereas the same trimming—on the sleeves produced the opposite effect, taking attention from the real source of stoutness to the full sleeves, showing slender underneath and at the same time cleverly implying that the dress is also quite full and creating a highly advantageous optical illusion.

Tucking and pleating will remain popular, as they are two of the best known means of effecting these valuable illusions and trim a dress without adding to its weight-appearance. My skirts will remain short, as they are at present. A very straight line prevails in the back, and the fullness of the skirts is brought to the front. The sleeves, for the most part, are flat, well adjusted above and lightly floating about the hand, with various flares, giving a graceful, sweeping impression.

Much Velvet Used.

The materials most in evidence in my new collection will be velvet, crepe de chine and crepe georgette. Daytime colors most in favor will be sage green, almond green, navy blue, and black.

and silver gray. For evening, "blue de roi" and pink. Snakeskin remains an extremely popular trimming, and I am now executing numerous creations for Parisiennes which testify to the favor in which this material is still held.

Velvet will never have enjoyed a greater success than the one in store for it with the opening of the autumn collections, and if I were a woman of moderate means and could afford only one evening gown for the coming season it would certainly be of velvet, black, rich blue or pink, according to which was most flattering. This stately material was seen everywhere last winter, and it is fortunate for many women that their old gowns can in thousands of instances be slightly made over to answer the purposes of absolutely new ones.

"What change would you favor?" you may ask. Well, nine times out of ten I should probably touch nothing but the sleeves. The lines of dresses that were in good taste last year have not changed, so the apparently new dress may be achieved through the simplest of means.

If the last year's dress is of black velvet, for example, with a red belt, I should consider replacing the belt by one of gray (for example) and putting in any one of many kinds of sleeves, of georgette crepe, trimmed in some novel way with the same shade. Or I'd leave the red belt and put some red on the sleeves, for red will be a good color this autumn, and it is flattering to most women besides—especially in the cold months. This can be decided according to one's own feeling.

Comfort Is First Requisite.

You must first of all feel comfortable, at perfect ease, and let other things follow this mental condition which is the foundation of being well dressed. It is not an unusual sight for us who see so many women in fine clothes to behold one whose body is laden with the best things money can buy but who, nevertheless, because she does not feel self-confident, fails to produce the appearance of a smart woman. What we call "savoir faire" in France is essential to being "chic."

The truth is that the widely envied Parisian smartness is the result of an interior as well as an exterior condition, and these two should work in close cooperation, being perfectly attuned to each other.

ter far have less money and more belief in one's self and wear the little one with an air that exalts it, than have much money with which to bedeck one's self, and none of the poise—the "savoir faire"—which is the underlying secret of giving the charming appearance. There are certain rules of simplicity and restraint which all women should know and abide by; after this is done one might almost venture the statement that a woman is as well dressed as she feels she is well dressed.

The Winter Tendencies.

Simplicity will remain the keynote of the most distinctive fashions for the oncoming winter season—a much-studied simplicity that satisfies all one's demands upon dress without being in the least conspicuously composed. It has been written by some great author that "Art is the concealment of art."

HOW BABIES LEARN TO TALK

A few seconds after a baby is born it gives a cry. That might be called its "hello" to the world. Then, when the baby is about 3 months old, it begins to "babble"—to make funny, little gurgling noises, as if it really knew what was going on, and was trying to say things. Chinese babies, American babies, Turkish, South African and Indian babies all gurgle in the same way. The race a baby comes from makes no difference at all in the babbling it does when it is very, very young.

It is only a great deal later in the baby's life, when it begins to remember the sounds it hears about it, and tries to imitate them, that the difference in babies is noticed, according to Prof. Karl Buehler, noted German philologist, who is endeavoring to trace back the history of human speech.

At the beginning of the second year the child has the power to give names to objects. During the early months many things have occurred. It has heard the words "mama" or "dada" or "papa," and now proceeds to say them.

But even now, the child's power to say things and express its feelings is little greater than that of the dog, which can express grief and joy, anger and fear by barking. The child, too, uses the few words it has heard and can imitate to express its own feelings only.

And then suddenly, the child learns that "dada" should be said to the man who holds it in his arms every day, and kisses it good-night, and "mama" to the woman who nurses it.

It has learned to say a word not to express a feeling but because it is the name of an object which it recognizes. It can now use different tones in saying the same word, to express different shades of meaning.

For several months, the child makes no new progress in talking. It learns new words, but because it can not yet express thought, but only emotion, this is called the single word stage.

At the end of the second year, our children learn to use two or more words at one time. This is one of the biggest leaps forward. Sometimes when something has happened to annoy the child, or make him feel deeply about something, he says a whole string of words, running them all in together.

There isn't any fixed order of words. The child uses verbs and nouns in the same way. It is always something that happens in its young life that makes the child use a lot of words at this time, instead of one word which it uses when it is about a year old.

When it upsets its hobby-horse now, it says rapidly all the words it has ever heard and learned, one right after the other. Now the child is ready to learn accent and rhythm.

The last great stage of development of speech in the child comes when its way of speaking changes from being like that of any other child in the world, to a way of its own, that is recognized as personal. And at this time it also learns to compare things. It can say, "That is big, but this is bigger."

This is the fashion in which babies learn to talk.

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MEET THE MISSES

By JACK WILHELM



Where Sick People Are Dosed With Rhinoceros Blood

THE Yankee patent medicine taker, selling his wares under the flare of a gas-line lamp, might take lessons in his art from the Karens, a happy-go-lucky race living in the back country of Burma, according to scientists who returned only a short time ago from this outpost of the jungle.

These scientists, who spent six months among the Karen people, have brought with them various samples of medicines, which are the native "sure cures" for human ills.

Dr. A. H. Williams, formerly of Australia, now of Washington, speaking of these cure-alls, declared that in the minds of the Karen people their pharmacopoeia contains only "tried and tested remedies." They have everything but a patent from some government agency to acclaim them as popular panaceas. Word of mouth advertising has made them favorites for every sort of ailment.

They collect soot from their fireplaces, mix it with native oils, chile and decayed fish, and make it into pills, which they sell with the "guaranty" that, placed on swellings, the mixture will dissolve them, providing the patient does not eat anything sour or touch anything made of iron. The latter, Dr. Williams avers, is the joker that permits a way out for the guaranty. The Karens use human milk for eye drops, rhinoceros blood for "that run-down feeling," and paint everybody suffering from any trouble whatsoever. It is a peculiar kind of yellow paint, but it is claimed as sure cure for everything from earache to cholera.

The Karens, like the Chinese, are very polite and will talk for a long time before finally reaching the subject regarding which they have come. Circumlocution is something of a fine art with these Oriental peoples. Even when they come to seek medicine for some distressing pain the custom demands that they do not directly approach the question.

At one place a man walked into the yard and when asked what he wanted replied, "Oh, I've come for a walk. Just a walk," he replied.

"Where do you live?"
"A mid-day's journey away." It was apparent that he wanted something, most likely some medicine. To find out meant asking questions that slowly lead up to the matter. It went about like this, "Was your road pleasant this morning?"

"Oh, yes."
"Was your basket heavy?"
"Oh, there's nothing in it."
"But it looks heavy."

Elephants do most of the work in the jungle country of curious cure-alls



"Well, I just brought you a few leaves for your curry," as he wheeled around to bring out a bundle. "Here, these are sweet potato tops. They are lovely and nice. Here is another kind, a little sour; and here are some bitter ones, and these roots are good as they should be for curry."

The doctor stretched out his hand to receive them, thanking him several times, for it was considered a favor. The fellow acted pleased. There was noticed on his bare arm that he stretched from beneath his rough coat-like blankets a bad-appearing sore. This then, was the reason for the visit and the



The superstitious native "doctors" of a Burmese village carrying some of their strange remedies in solemn procession

Below—The Karens—men, women and children—smoke because they think tobacco has a medicinal value



sweet potato tops. "Oh, how did it happen?" he was asked.

This was the signal for him to act surprised. He looked at the sore on his arm as if he had just discovered it saying, "A few days ago while I was cutting a bamboo a piece stuck in my arm and cut it a little. I thought it didn't matter, so I didn't bother then to come for some medicine. But three days after when I was going home I smelled some one frying curry, and that very night the sore started to throb and swell and get hot and hurt, and now it hurts so much I can't sleep. Haven't you got some medicine that will absorb the fry smell in my body and make the swelling go away?"

He was told that there was something better than wind medicine for the fry smells. In a short time the swelling was lanced. As the pus and the blood ran out he shouted, "Oh, there it goes!"

"What goes?" he was asked, as it is never absolutely certain just what is meant,

so Dr. Williams explained, "Why the fry smell; don't you see!"

For measles water with various kinds of refuse is considered a very effective specific, while in case of fevers drinking water is prohibited. The Karens claim that water or any fruit will prove immediately fatal.

"My most gruesome experience," Dr. Williams said, "happened when I was alone one time. I was sleeping in a little house several hundred yards from the big bungalow, where the others were staying. I was awakened about 2 o'clock in the morning by cries of 'Saya! Saya!' This is Burmese for 'Teacher! Teacher!'

"I jumped out of bed, and still half asleep, looked out of the window. What I saw at that eerie hour made the hair at the roots tingle. There were five men, naked, except

for a very small loin cloth. Each was carrying in one hand a long shiny sword, called a dah, and in the other hand a torch lamp. One handed me a piece of paper.

"It was a note from a government official who was spending the night in the village about a mile away, and stated that a woman and a boy had been injured with dahs, and asking me to come and do what I could.

"I dressed hurriedly, and, snatching together some bandages and first-aid material, I followed the naked fellows through the blackness of the night and the denseness of the jungle. My guides being Burmese, I was unable to get much information from them, so I went along in silence watching the shadows thrown by the lamps. I thought of snakes, tigers and leopards.

"Suddenly, at a turn in the path, we came to the village, all alight with torches and fires. A Karen headman was waiting and took me to the scene of the trouble. It was a small house. The woman and her son had been alone when a man entered, and, being recognized, showed fight. The woman tried to drive him away, but he pulled out his dah and slashed about, evidently intending to kill both.

"The boy's neck had been slashed and one finger cut off, while the woman had a split in her forehead and her left cheek was cut through. Her right arm was badly hurt, while her left arm was cut off just below the elbow.

"I quickly tied up the cuts to stop the bleeding, then bandaged them, well, and as I didn't have enough material to slitch all the wounds, and because it was an affair for the police, I hastened them off the nearest hospital, which was about 60 miles away."

So hardy are these Karen people, he explained, that "this woman did not die and the boy was still alive some months later."

Dr. Williams and his party were amazed at the hardness of the children. Boys and girls hardly able to walk are inveterate smokers. In fact, throughout Burma men, women and youngsters all smoke. With all their vices and their superstitions and cure-all medicines, they are a care-free, happy-go-lucky people.

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HOMEMADE METAL POLISH.
To make an inexpensive liquid metal polish, mix one part melted paraffin and seven parts gasoline and add two parts of FF pumice stone or whiting.—Popular Science Monthly.

Who's a Sap?
It isn't what you buy that proves you a sap, but what you pay for it.—American Magazine.

Mystery of Indian Sign Language Explained

Will Tomkins, After Forty Years Study of the Curious Word-Gestures of the Red Man, Reveals for Us Their Meaning and Poetically Beautiful Symbolism

first universal language of any group of nations. It is older than the pyramids." Starting to study the language of gestures when a boy living on the banks of the Okoboji Creek in South

any length of time he will instinctively start making signs himself.

"The way in which the Indian expresses 'thought' shows the difference between the mentality of the Red Man and the mentality of the white. The Indian conceives of 'thought' as of the heart, from the heart.

When he wants to express the idea of thought he makes the sign 'drawn from the heart.' His sign for good is the flat hand swept outward and level with the heart. When an Indian wants to ex-

Autumn is falling leaf time. There is no better way of arriving at a sympathetic understanding of the Indian than by studying his language, in which every gesture is full of poetry and significance.

For time of day, an Indian makes a sign for sun, holding his hand toward the point in the heavens where the sun is at the time indicated. To specify a certain fraction of a day, he makes a half sweep with his hand, indicating the angle of the sun in the sky. Time is reckoned by Indians as follows: days, by nights, or sleep; months, by moons, and years, by winters. One is always so many winters old, except when one is so very young as to have seen no winters. Indians have simplified their sign language to the last degree, according to the sign expert. They never use the articles "the," "a," or "an," nor the words "why" or "when" in beginning a question. The questioner makes the question sign, indicates the person being ques-

Piute Indian resorting to the ancient gestures of the Red Man in explaining the beauties of Zion National Park, Utah, to three fair motorists

Silver Star, a princess of the Umatillas tribe, greeting friends at the Pendleton, Oregon, roundup in the silent language of her people

WHEN Will Tomkins was a cow hand on his father's ranch and Little Raven was the respected head man of the Southern Arapahoes, the Indian chieftain said to the boy: "The sign language of my people is the simplest and most beautiful language in all the world. Comanches, Crows, Snakes, Osages, Kiowas and all other Indians understand it. At least the old ones do. It was the first universal language in America. It is of great antiquity. Some day a white scholar will write a book about it, explain it for your people. And he will do much good thereby, and acquire great honor."

That was nearly 40 years ago, and it is of contemporary interest because Will Tomkins, William now, and a man of solid learning, has just published a little book called "Universal Indian Sign Language." And he is getting great honor for it, as Little Raven predicted—not only from university sages but from enthusiastic Boy Scouts, amateur collectors of Americana, lovers of beauty everywhere.

Mr. Tomkins' book is a cross between a pamphlet, a poem and a dictionary. It contains 800 Indian sign words and their meanings. It is the only Indian dictionary of its sort, and an intelligent reader can master the entire vocabulary in a month of leisurely study. In addition to containing exact definitions of hundreds of sign language gestures, the book sets forth the beauty and the imagery of the Indian "tongue."

Mr. Tomkins tells of an old Indian, who, at parting, said to him in the sign language: "May the Great Mystery make sunrise in your heart." And he cites other beautiful poetic expressions of the silent language nearly as eloquent and sustained.

Every time strange tribes of Indians gather, the leaders converse almost altogether in the universal language of signs, even today. Mr. Tomkins recalls that the summer President Lincoln was killed there was a great gathering of all the tribes to the east and south of the country of Little Raven. Twenty-five tribes were represented. Some had never seen men of the other Indian nations. Yet Little Raven told Tomkins that when they met near old Fort Abercrombie, on the Wishita River, they all "talked" and to good purpose by means of signs.

The Indian sign language, Tomkins says, is the foremost gesture language the world has produced. It was probably the first American language and certainly has remained the only language comprehended by all the tribes.

"It may be," he surmises, "that it was the

Dakota, Tomkins has devoted the last 40 years to his subject, and today is a greater authority than the Indians themselves on their language of signs.

"There are 65 stocks of families of Indians within the territory of the United States," he explains. "They differ as radically as the races of Europe or Asia differ one from another. In each linguistic family there is likely to be a number of dialects."

"Obviously the old-time Indians had to converse in signs or not at all when they met men of strange tribes. The old people of the tribes still use signs when they meet strangers. Nichelle, once chief of the Pen d'Orielle, said his grandfather told him that at great conferences of the nations the sign language was always used. And all the tribes used the same signs—the Blackfeet, Crows, Flatheads, Kootenays and others, who otherwise could not have talked to one another at all."

"Children employ intelligent gestures long before they can deliver articulate speech, although parents begin early to instruct them in the art of making signs. Children learn language only through the medium of signs, and long after they understand verbal translation of the words. When a white man has first contact with Indians who use signs, the white has little difficulty catching their meaning. If he is in close contact with them for

Will Tomkins, translator of sign language, and a Sioux chief



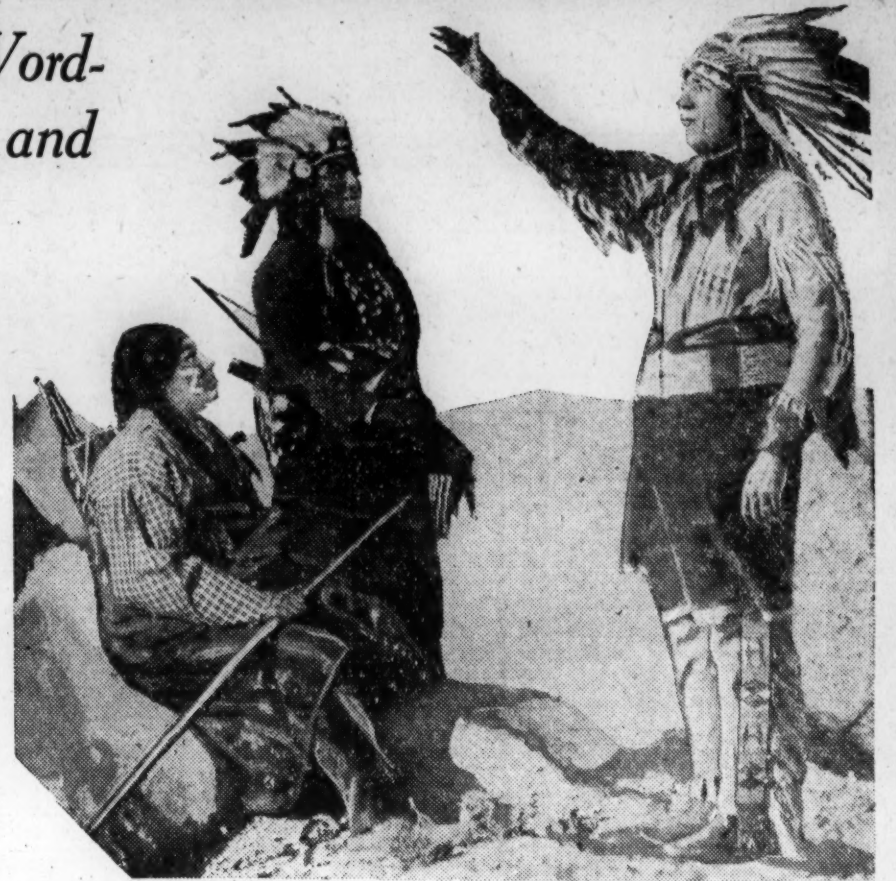
A drawing showing Northwest Coast Indians using the sign language in one of their weird ceremonial dances

press anger he places the right hand against the forehead and twists it around to indicate the twisted brain."

Mr. Tomkins says that Indian signs have not only beauty and feeling and directness, but they express a great variety of meanings, of many shades. An Indian, knowing 800 signs (Tomkins' book has 800) can be a really fluent talker and say about all the important things that seem to need to be said in an ordinary lifetime. Five hundred signs or word-symbols really constitute an exceptional vocabulary.

To express the thought "done," or finished an Indian brushes his hands together. He beckons with his finger when he wants you to approach nearer. When he wants to give word of an escape he crosses the wrists, hands closed, then moves them apart. To indicate mourning, he places his fingers at the back of his head as though shearing the hair, then indicates with his forefingers imaginary tears running down his cheeks. To say "dance," he raises both hands and wriggles them up and down. To convey the idea of corn, he goes through the motion of shelling it.

The Indian's lively imagination, love of nature and gift for conjuring up a picture come to the fore in making the sign for "autumn." The right hand is extended upward with the fingers spread. The left hand, indicating leaves, drops with a waving motion.



Above, Indian chieftain carrying on a sign language conversation with one of his braves and his squaw



Three sign language words—(above) "boat," (at the left) "horse," and (below) "teepee"

coming imitation white men. A half century ago there were 112,000 accomplished sign talkers among them. Compulsory education and the general speaking of English has brought about a change. Today many Indians understand French, German, Latin or Greek better than they comprehend the sign talk of their ancestors.

Mr. Tomkins' argument is that conveying by sign is as instinctive as expressing feeling by speech. "Man, when in possession of all his faculties, does not choose between voice and gesture," he declares. "Both are instinctive. Never has one been used to the exclusion of the other. So civilized a race as the French are famous for the eloquence, the subtlety and the variety of their gestures, which add so much to the spoken word. But nowhere have men invented a simpler, a richer or a more beautiful speech of silence than our own Americans, who once used it from Massachusetts to the Dakotas and from the swamps of Florida to the big woods of Maine."

Mr. Tomkins has been signally honored by California. He has a certificate authorizing him to teach the original and universal sign language in the high schools and universities of the State. In clinching his arguments in favor of it he never forgets to remind the Americans of these busy modern days that it can be learned in one twenty-fifth part of the

tioned, gives the want sign. "Question—you want?" That is simple.

"When I first began to study the Indian sign language," says Tomkins, "I had great difficulty in obtaining any information from the Indians regarding the language and had to be content with learning a word at a time, often with days between. Gradually I proved my sincere friendship for the Dakotas. I learned some of their spoken language, and henceforth made

greater progress in the silent language that had so aroused my interest. During the times of trouble between the whites and Indians I have often gone among strange tribes and, because of my knowledge of sign talk, have always found friends among them. On many occasions I have been able to help them in difficulties arising through mutual misunderstanding. Gestures were man's earliest method of communication. Like tone of voice, they indicate clearly and distinctly not only literal meanings, but also various moods and finer shades of meaning impossible for words or mechanical gestures alone to suggest.

"Of course, Indians in their gestured sign language may present either a spiritless succession of set signs or a fully expressive pantomime of eloquent gestures, depending upon the amount of grace and feeling used. Like actors, those who feel what they seek to relate express fuller meanings. Many old plainsmen have said that to see great bodies of Indians skilled in the language of signs was a beautiful sight, not soon to be forgotten."

Mr. Tomkins says that even if the Indians were actually extinct, there would be profit for white men and boys and girls in a study of their silent language. Unhappily, and in spite of giddy optimists, the Indians in all their racial purity are passing away or, at least, they are changing their ways and be-

time needed to master any other tongue. The sign language used by Indians differs from that of deaf and dumb persons in two respects. Deaf-mutes set their fingers against their foreheads to indicate thought. Indians set their fingers against the heart, as has been explained.

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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Chicken thieves get along by fair means or fowl.—Farm and Fireside.

Germany's Human Gas Plant

OTTO Omikron, native of Berlin, Germany, can inhale 24 liters of gas—enough to kill any other man—and he doesn't even get a headache.

Not only can he inhale the poisonous fumes, but he can exhale the gas again—to good purpose. Give Otto a couple of lungfuls of gas and he'll be able to keep two gas lamps lit for some time and heat a gas iron besides.

He himself says that because of his talent, he has the most unique method in the world to prevent worry over gas bills. When he goes a-visiting and friends want to treat him to a glass of beer or a cheese sandwich, Otto says, "I'd rather have a bit of gas if you don't mind." And thus he gets supplied.

Then by putting three tubes into his mouth, Otto becomes a gas plant. He exhales the gas into the tubes and does with his supply what he will—illuminate a light or two, heat an iron, or keep the gas on a stove lit long enough to fry an egg.

Otto discovered his strange power quite accidentally when a boy. He was put to bed by a loving mother in a gas-lit room. At his feet lay Kaiser, his pet. Then his mother turned the gas off and left the room.

In the morning a neighborhood gathering before the door of Karl Omikron, father of Otto. Gas could be smelled for blocks. Doctors hurried into the little cottage and brought out Otto's mother, who collapsed, and Karl Omikron. They had slept in a room two doors away from Otto and Kaiser.

When the doctors came to that room, they were sure that behind the door was death. The boy sprang to his feet, his eyes wide with



Otto Omikron operating two lamps and an iron with gas he has taken into his lungs

surprise. He did not know what had happened and cried when he learned Kaiser had died.

Thus it was that Otto Omikron, who today is the only man on earth who can inhale deadly gas, and exhale it again without injury to himself, discovered that he is immune to gas poisoning.

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AL'S "RED-CAP"

This is to introduce Al Smith's red-cap, Jim. Officially, he's Chief James H. Williams, head of the army of 500 baggage porters at New York's Grand Central Station. But when the Governor of New York comes to town or leaves for Albany, as he does once or twice weekly, the veteran executive of the largest red-cap organization in the world becomes, for the time, Jim, a private in the ranks again.

This curious sentimental attachment has grown for eighteen years, since Smith was a struggling young lawyer and Williams a newly edged red-cap, it is revealed by John R. Tunis, telling the story of the red-caps in the Elks' Magazine for June.

Although both have risen to unusual heights in their chosen fields, the scene that was first enacted in 1909 is repeated whenever Smith appears at Grand Central. And the governor takes no chances on missing his favorite porter. Whenever he is to arrive or depart, Williams is notified by wire, and is always on hand.

Other notables, too, have their favorite porters, the investigator among the red-caps re-

veals. Will Rogers and Doug Fairbanks always wire ahead, specifying what men they want to care for their baggage. The Armours, Rosenwalds and Stillmans are among the wealthy families who have favorite men assigned ahead of time to see them on and off their trains.

But millionaires to the contrary, the favorite passenger among the ranks of the red-caps is Babe Ruth.

"Yes, sir. The boys sure do run to fetch that man's bags," is the answer to a query. "A lot of these ballplayers tote their own grips. They travel on an allowance and they don't spend unless they have to. But the Babe, he's one generous man."

Other interesting sidelights on the portering industry revealed in the Elks Magazine article are that the red-caps receive salaries of from \$40 to \$80 a month, depending upon length of service, and manage to average about \$2,000 a year with tips; that they prefer travelling salesmen as clients, because they have expense accounts and tips are certain and generous, and that a quarter is the average tip received.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Helen's Anguished Post-Mortems Dispelled by a Vanity-Inflating Tribute

SHE had talked too much! And about herself—
Too wretched to undress. Sitting on the edge of her berth, Helen gazed at the wave-lashed porthole.
Trying to remember all she had said. Why hadn't Warren stopped her? Why had he let her blunder on?
It had started at dinner. All talking of flying—and she had told of their Vienna-to-Budapest flight.
If she had only stopped there! But later in the lounge, Mrs. Aldrich, asking about Budapest, had led her on.
Flattered and excited by an attentive audience, she had rattled on—effervescing! Her face grew hot at the memory of her animation. Airing her impressions—trying to scintillate!
Then like a bombshell Warren's scowling. "Here, what's the idea? Givin' a travel talk? Let someone else have the floor."

They had all politely protested their interest—but probably just bored. If only she hadn't gushed—yes, gushed! Wincing at the word. Always over-enthusiastic when she talked like that—and always loathing herself for it afterward.
But Warren's call-down needlessly brutal! He could have nudged her or signaled. In flaming embarrassment, she made a hasty escape.
The others still up there—exchanging European experiences over drinks and sandwiches from the smoking room.
Perhaps by this time Warren had gone out for a turn on deck. Now they were criticizing her for monopolizing the evening. Laughing at her!
Had she talked loud? Her voice always raised when excited. Scorching memories. Those people in the next group—she had talked for their benefit, too.
A vicious wave crashed into her anguished post-mortems. A heavy pitch almost slid her from the berth.
But mere physical discomfort—how little

it mattered! Seasickness Elysian compared to this abysmal self-disgust.

AND still four days to New York! After her egoistic "show-off"—to meet these people at every lunch and dinner!
A knock at the door. The steward. "Your portmanteau closed, Mrs. Curtis? Wind's on this side, now." "Going to be rough?" she asked mechanically.
"Oh, I hope not," cheerfully, tightening the screws.
But his professional optimism wasted on Helen. She would welcome a storm—a real storm that would keep them all in their rooms.
As the door closed, for the third time she started to undress.
Unclasping her amber necklace. Dropping it heedlessly on the glass-topped dressing table.
The luxurious stateroom only emphasizing her unhappiness. This trip on the Albert Ballin so perfect! The service, the food—And such interesting people at their table! But now she would be wretchedly self-conscious.
Broodingly viewing her mirrored reflection. If only she had worn her blue chiffon! This beige georgette not nearly so becoming. Not even the consolation of having looked well!
Talking into the mirror—registering animation. Trying to see herself as they must have seen her.
Her hair—always impossible at sea. Had it been that loose? That straggling lock?
In the roar of the waves, no sound from the opening door. But Warren's entrance reflected in the mirror.
"Here, where'll we hang this? Got a good soaking."
"Oh, your dinner coat!" as he ripped it off. "Why, how—what happened?"
"Up on deck—caught by a wave. A whooper. Almost knocked me down. Lucky we're on a steady boat. Regular gale!"

conscious. But when I do let myself go—I get excited and overdo it," with searing self-analysis. "I'm just sick about it!"
"Well, forget it. Nothin' to lose weight over. These plums are gettin' soft," digging into a steamer basket.
"Dear, don't eat any more tonight! You've been eating all day."
"WHAT of it? Sea air gives you an appetite. Hello, where'd I get this?" taking a gold cigarette case from his pocket. "J. K. B.—must be Benton's. Better take it to him," slipping on his overcoat. "What's his room—12 B?"
The door slammed after him. Still only half undressed, again Helen dropped on her berth.
So she had "gurgled on!" He had tried to stop her—and she hadn't even noticed. "Aching up!" How she shrank from that phrase!
But it was true. Lashingly true! She HAD "ached up."
Vivacious! That torturing word. She had tried to be vivacious—tried to scintillate. Scintillate—another stabbing word!
Her face burned between her hands.
But never—never again. An unforgettable lesson.
Having an audience had gone to her head—like unaccustomed wine. Loosened her tongue and usual reserve. Her very shyness swung her to the other extreme when she let herself go.
Still lying there anguishing when Warren strode back.
"Here, why don't you go to bed right? You'll be foolin' around when I want to go to sleep."
"No, I'll be ready in a minute," hastily getting up.

"Good thing I took that in to Benton. He thought he'd lost it. One his staff gave him."
"And he was there, too!" with deepening mortification. "An editor! Dear, to think I made such a fool of myself before all those people!"
"Still worryin' about that? Snap out of it. How much did they set the clock back today?" winding his watch. "Thirty-five minutes, wasn't it?"
"I think so," trying to recall the bulletin notice. "What difference does it make?" again overwhelmed by her wretchedness.
"Want my watch right?" Setting it by the ship's time a daily ritual. "By the way, got any of those snapshots you took of that Budapest flight?"
"Last year's pictures?" slipping her hairpins in the linen wall-pocket. "No, not with us. Why?"
"Got 'em at home, haven't you? Where are my slippers? Why in blazes doesn't he put 'em in the same place?"
"There by the trunk—where he always puts them. What did you want with those pictures?"
"BENTON just said he'd like to see 'em. Button off this shirt."
"Mr. Benton!" thrilled, her hair-brush poised. "Then he couldn't have been so bored. And he's the editor of Jordan's Weekly!"
"Seems to have fallen for your spiel," grudgingly. "Blamed if I know why. Put these shoes out."
"What did he say? Tell me!" breathless. "Did he bring it up?"
"Don't think I did, do you? Take this truck off my bed."
"Warren, tell me—just what he said!"

"He's gettin' out an aviation number. Jove, it's rough," rescuing his binoculars. "Wants you to write up that flight."
"He does!" ecstatically. "Oh, how wonderful! But Warren, I can't write! I never—"
"That's what I told him. Of all the dumb ideas! Must be hard up for material. Here, put these glasses where they won't slide off. Said write it the way you reeled it out tonight. Huh, couldn't read much worse'n it sounded."
"Oh! And how I've been anguishing! I—I thought I'd talked too much—"
"You did," grimly. "But it seems to have gone over with him. Now don't get all lit up—needn't think you're a spellbinder because he fell for it. Don't think much of his judgment. Most of the stuff in these magazines written for morons, anyway. Here, I don't want all this cover."
"Dear, I'm so happy!" hugging him. "I was perfectly wretched! I thought it looked like showing off. But it couldn't have been so awful if he—"
"Now ditch the demonstrations," elbowing her away. "Take off one of the blankets."
"Just think—to write up our flight for a magazine!" her elation as extreme as her recent dejection. "Do you think I can?" tugging at the blanket. "Oh, if you'd only help me! Here on the boat—while you're plenty of time. Four more days!"
"Yes, and fat chance of me wastin' 'em on any such rot. Scribble your own stuff—probably won't use it anyway. What's that? Well, that's all I know about it. Thrash it out with him. Now don't stand around tryin' to look literary. Here, tend to your real job—sew that button on my shirt!"
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Next Week—"A Dinner Disaster."

"ACCIDENT" BRINGS \$10,000,000 SAVING

When Dr. Marvin Pipkin stood six electric light bulbs on a Cleveland conference room table not long ago and flipped them over with a careless gesture he started something that is saving his fellow citizens about \$10,000,000 a year. To a layman his experiment would have seemed of trifling interest. He had simply come into the conference room with a few insignificant frosted bulbs, grayish in color. They were frosted on the inside instead of on the outside—but what of that?
Well, here's what of that:
By perfecting practical inside-frosted bulbs he had done what experts had been laughing at for twenty years as an impossibility. He had brought about simplified manufacturing in an industry that puts 300,000,000 lamps annually into our homes and shops. He had given cheaper and better light to 16,000,000 American families. And he had perfected what is said to be the most generally advantageous light source yet devised by man.
All of which Dr. Pipkin accomplished, thanks to a telephone call and an accident to a half-finished bulb—plus his own persistence and chemical skill.
"When I was fussing around with inside-frothing experiments, back in 1919," explains Dr. Pipkin in an interview reported by Kenneth Wilcox Payne in the August Popular Science Monthly, "everybody laughed at me and kept calling me off to tackle something more 'practical.' Inside frothing was an exploded dream. Many experimenters had found that while it was quite possible to frost a bulb on the inside, a lamp thus frosted became as fragile as a blown bird's egg."
However, I kept experimenting with various acids and types of glass and different

shapes of bulb. You see, after a bulb is blown it can be frosted on the inside by etching with a strong solution of hydro-fluoric acid. I knew that after etching a bulb I could pour in a weaker solution and allow it to stand for a time, with the result that the fine-grained texture originally etched in the inner surface would be eaten away and the bulb would be clear glass again, ready to be used over in new experiments.
"I often cleaned bulbs this way in order not to waste them. One day I had just poured a cleaning solution into a lamp on my desk when a telephone call interrupted me. In answering the phone I accidentally tipped the bulb over and spilled the acid out before it had had time to clean off the inside etching. Later, when I returned to my experiment, I was careless enough to drop this inside-frosted and half-cleaned bulb onto the floor. By all rights it should have smashed to pieces. Even a clear glass bulb might not have stood the drop. But this theoretically very fragile inside-frosted bulb just bumped on the floor and rolled under the desk unhurt. And that's all there was to my discovery. You see, it was all just a little accident."
By perfecting inside-frosted lamps Dr. Pipkin has provided bulbs that are almost shock proof; he has relieved the eye strain with glareless light, and he has given us 10 to 15 per cent more light for our money.
AND HAD ITS MORTGAGE LIFTED.
The first thing Jed Dapples did when he inherited his uncle's fortune was to put a spiked iron fence around his place. This, we hear, makes the old farm the Dapples estate.—Farm and Fireside.

"WAIT, here's a hanger. It's drenched—you've ruined it!"
"Nonsense, water won't hurt that cloth. Have it pressed tomorrow. Hang it up there by the door. Those porches tight?"
"Yes, the steward was just in."
"Jove, I'm sleepy!" yawning. "Good dinner they gave us tonight! Can't beat these German boats for food. Fresh caviar and that omelette soufflé—best ever. Got a great purser on this boat—Zeppelin. Wonder if he's related to the count?"
No mention of her talkativeness. A faint glow of relief—perhaps not so bad as she thought. The urge to verify this hope—
"Dear, did I—was I talking too much to-night?"
"Were you? Shootin' off your trap for an hour," with careless brutality. "Give me another hanger," shrugging off his vest. "You got 'em all?"
"But I—Mrs. Aldrich led me on. She kept asking about Budapest—Here's one," taking her steamer coat from one of the ever-ready hangers. "And I—they seemed interested—"
"What'd you expect 'em to do? Yawn in your face? Tell you to shut up? The way you gurgled on—Acin' up—emotin' all over the place."
"Warren, I didn't—" quivering. "Oh, why did you let me? Why didn't you nudge me or—"
"Tried to. Gave you a couple of digs. But you were havin' such a glorious time hearin' yourself orate—no stoppin' you."
"Oh, I don't know what possessed me! I never talk on like that! I'm always too self-

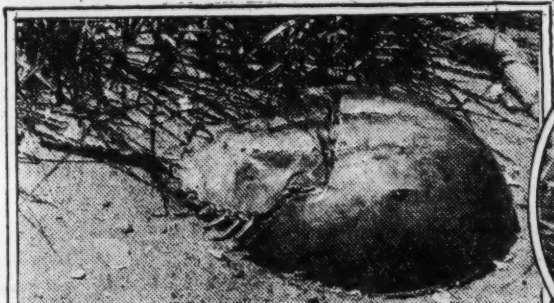
Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1927, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, trees, flowers and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings Every Wednesday Night Through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time



OF ANCIENT LINEAGE—THE HORSE-SHOE OR KING CRAB



COMMON BLACK SNAKE—WHOLLY HARMLESS TO HUMANS



BROWN THRASHER FEEDING YOUNG

A Walking Shell.

From childhood I have been familiar with the horseshoe crab. I found it large and small on the beaches of old Cape Cod. I watched it creeping along the bottom of salt water creeks, and always, even to this day, the impression made by this strange little creature of the sea is that it is an animated shell. In other words, there is so little visible body that it gives the impression of having the legs attached to the shell.
As a matter of fact, these horseshoe crabs, or king crabs, as they are also called, are not true crabs. Some scientists now class them along with scorpions and spiders, instead of with crustaceans. The probability is that this curious creature is a descendant of the long-extinct trilobites, which ceased to exist in the coal age. The young horseshoe crab bears a remarkable resemblance to the trilobites.
Stupid looking as these "crabs" are, they are rather interesting. During the mating season they fight among themselves. This is usually in June or July. At this season of the year they gather in shallow water and battle for their mates. Because the shells are arched and more or less hollow they make considerable noise echoing and clattering when the crabs clash out of water or partly out of water. The eggs are deposited in holes scooped out in the sand, and these holes are left for the waves to fill. The eggs hatch in about a month.

A Plucky Mother.

This is the story of a ruffed grouse, the so-called partridge of the East, which demonstrates how all-possessive is the love of home and the sense of responsibility in some of our feathered friends. The story comes to me direct from Frank S. Towle, of Holton, Mass. "One day in May I proceeded to an unfinished job in my woodlot," says he. "A large chestnut tree was to be cut up for firewood. It lay where I had felled it on Washington's Birthday, deep in a laurel tangle. I began at the lower end to cut it into 8-foot lengths. After about fifteen minutes of chopping I took hold of a branch to roll the tree over. A great uproar broke out near the stump end and the bushes were full of feathers as a mother partridge struggled to escape almost certain death, for I was bearing down on her. Finally she got out and flew away."
"Twelve eggs, wonderfully concealed under this log, would have defied detection by the best of hunters. How the blows of my ax must have resounded in her ears through that big tree trunk! How she stuck to her charge until nearly crushed! And perhaps you can guess how I felt when I saw such a mass of feathers that for a moment I could not see the eggs. This shows how nearly pinned down she was."
"But she could fly. Would she come back? Very early the next morning I was in the woods again. She had come back, for before I could get to a point near enough to see her on the nest she flew out and tried to lead me away in the time-honored manner of the ruffed grouse. I rejoined and hastened away to leave her in peace."

An Indictment of Jenny Wren.

Mr. Towle is also responsible for the following observation which shows our common house wren in a bad light. He says: "On May 30 I was spraying my trees. When I reached the tree where the bluebirds live Mother Bluebird left me in charge. She has been very tame and probably thought I was big enough to protect her property. Just as I turned on the spray Jenny Wren appeared in the tree. Flight in front of the spray and within 8 feet of where I stood she went into

The bluebird house. Even then I did not

suspect trouble. Presently I saw something drop. She was dropping the eggs of the bluebird on the ground. All four eggs were thrown from the house and a bird almost ready to hatch in each. Each egg was sliced through the middle by her sharp bill. Can you beat it? Think of her waiting for a chance like that and then boldly rushing in while my engine was running and the spray hissing! It all happened so quickly that I could hardly believe my eyes. For the protection of the rest of our bird family, which was quite large, I took Jenny's house down and destroyed her nest. We did not feel that we could befriend her after what had happened."

Again the Maternal Cat.

To an already long list of stories of the maternal instinct in the common house cat, Mrs. Katherine A. Roberts contributes this: "While walking through the wood my brother heard the crying of a young gray squirrel and discovered it hanging from the limb of a tree. Finally the little animal fell at his feet. He picked the baby up and found he had been injured quite badly, as if another animal had attacked him. His eyes were not yet opened and he was helpless. After vainly trying to find the nest, my brother tucked the little squirrel in his pocket and brought him home. "Our cat had three kittens about three weeks old and my little girl said, 'Let's see if Blackie will take care of it.' We feared the cat would make a meal of the squirrel. Instead she licked him all over, cleaned up his wounds, and has taken care of him ever since. As soon as he was big enough he began to play with the kittens and seems quite at home with his foster mother."

A Crow That Would Catch Snakes.

Some time ago I received an account of a crow which was observed carrying a snake and pursued by two other crows which were trying to get the snake. A good birdman suggested that possibly a mistake had been made in identification and that the bird carrying the snake really was one of the smaller hawks and the two crows were attacking this bird instead of merely trying to get the snake. Here, however, is some direct evidence which proves that crows may be snake killers. It comes from Mrs. E. L. Grondahl, of Vermont. She first reports having seen a crow fly over her car with a garter snake so large it could hardly lift it. Then she tells the following story: "One time a neighbor of ours had a tame crow which used to fly over and sit on my shoulder while I worked in the garden. That year small snakes were very numerous. The crow would spot one from his perch and drop like a shot on the poor victim. He moved so quickly that I was never able to see whether he struck the snake on the head or on the back of the neck. The reptile was always eaten at once as was a titbit, much joyful talk on Jim Crow's part going on all the time. "This crow used to lie on his back, kick his heels in the air and tease to be played with. He became so expert in fending off fingers that it was almost impossible to touch his black shirt front. If I were busy and refused to play he would pull out my hairpins. He knew there would be trouble then. A rubber cord fastened to a nail would keep him busy for hours and the family in shouts of laughter."

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Frank Weatherby wants to know if it is true that grasshoppers are ever eaten for food.
Yes. The largest grasshoppers, called locusts, are a favorite food in many places. Arabs eat them when they are abundant; ground up in hand mills as a substitute for flour, and also boiled or stewed in butter. The Hotentots eat locusts and make a soup out of their eggs. In Calcutta dried locusts have a part in the preparation of most delicious curries.
T. W. Waterman asks: "Are any fur animals excepting foxes raised on a commercial basis?"
Yes. I believe there are skunk farms as well as fox farms. Experiments have been made in the breeding of other fur bearers, such as mink and marten, but how successful these have been I am not prepared to say.

Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

Toby, the Parson's Famous Mongrel

I told you the story of Rab, hero of Dr. John Brown's wonderful book, "Rab and His Friends." Here is the true tale of another dog; told also by Dr. Brown, to whom the dog belonged during the doctor's childhood.
As Brown and his brother were passing by the water-side, on their way home one cold afternoon, they saw a group of street children lugging along a scared little mongrel dog, which they were planning to drown.
Brown's heart was touched by the poor pup's fate and by the elfin pranks of the little cur. So he emptied his pocket of the few coppers he had with him; and he and his brother bought the mongrel from the band of youthful executioners.
They named him "Toby" and carried him home. But the Brown household was ruled over by a grim old grandmother, who hated dogs and had refused to allow one of them around. Also, Brown's father was a somewhat stern Presbyterian minister who was not likely to consent to this new pet's presence.
So the boys smuggled Toby into a shed; and kept him there, visiting him secretly and carrying bits of food to him. It was great fun to have such a clever little dog, all of their very own; but they trembled at the fear of discovery on the part of their grim grandmother or of their stern clergyman father.
The fear of discovery was well justified. One evening Toby got loose from his shed-prison and made his way into the house. Luckily the grandmother did not see him just at first.
He started on a tour of exploration. It led him into the clergyman's room, just as that worthy man was making ready for bed. Toby frisked over to the parson and began gaily to lick his bare feet. The boys looked on from the doorway, in horror, expecting to see the disrespectful pup kicked to death.
But for some reason the foot-licking seemed to make a great hit with their father. Not only did he consent to let Toby stay on at his house, but he braved the ire of the stern grandmother who was for throwing the pup out of doors at once.
Perhaps because he owed so much to the clergyman's intervention, or perhaps only as a whim, Toby attached himself henceforth to the boys' father, rather than to the boys themselves. He became his adoring shadow, following him everywhere.
In Edinburgh, at that long bygone era, it was not considered decorous for a stately Presbyterian minister to make his round of clerical visits with a nondescript little mongrel tagging along at his heels. So at such times, Toby was shut indoors.
That is all the good it did. By some wife or other, the mongrel always managed to escape, and to follow his master. Sometimes he would trail the minister, often he would take a short cut which brought him out somewhere in front of him.
For the remainder of the day's ministerial visits, Toby would stay close beside his master to the latter's secret delight, and to the grandmother's loudly-voiced disgust. (The grandmother is the villain of this story, as you shall see.)
Toby got out of the house one Sunday morning, and tracked his master to church.



The boys smuggled Toby into a shed, visiting him secretly.

John Brown describes thus the scene which followed.
"The second psalm was given out and my father was sitting back in the pulpit when the door at his back, up which he came from the vestry, was seen to move and gently open. Then, after a long pause, a black shining snout pushed its way steadily into the pulpit and was followed by Toby's entire body."
"He looked somewhat abashed, but sniffing his friend, he advanced as if on thin ice and, not seeing him, put his forelegs on the pulpit. And, behold, there he was with his own familiar chum!"
"I watched all this. And, anything more beautiful than his look of happiness, of comfort, of entire ease when he beheld his friend—the smoothing down of the anxious ears, the swing of gladness of the mighty tail—I don't expect soon to see."
"My father quietly opened the door, and Toby was at his feet and invisible to all but him."
"There was something touching in the human and humane trait of this dour old Scottish preacher, his love for the ugly and helpless little mongrel that had won its way into his reserved heart. He seems to have been every bit as devoted to Toby as was Toby to him."
He did not even resent the tittering scandal of having a mongrel dog occupy part of his sacred pulpit on this Sabbath. Nor, after a while, did he even pretend to be annoyed

when Toby overtook him on his round of pastoral calls.
Perhaps so much unaccustomed favor went to the once homeless little cur's head, for presently he began to presume on his position in the household. He lost his early air of humility and adopted something of a swagger. Not even the presence of the hostile grandmother had the power any longer to make him cringe.
But at last Toby went too far. Out of sheer mischief he stole a large leg of mutton. It was so big and heavy he could scarcely drag it along. Nor was the meat improved by being dragged through the dust and being gnawed at.
This gave the grandmother the chance she had been waiting for—a really excellent excuse to get rid forever of the dog she detested. But Toby had a powerful friend in the parson, and she feared he might not regard even this mutton grand larceny as sufficient cause for banishing the mongrel.
So, secretly, she summoned several street urchins and she gave them a handful of half-pennies to steal Toby and to put him to death. The children were the same from whom John Brown had bought him, long before.
They were glad to accept the old woman's bribe, and to earn it. When Brown and his brother came home from school that afternoon they found their little cur, he chum lying dead in the gutter.
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SALVATORE SCHNEIDER

By ERNEST POOLE

"TANK Gott, he's a Schneider!" the prodigious body of Salvatore Schneider, huge beyond all bounds. As he sat at the cashier's desk in the snug little butcher shop of his sire, the hour overflew like a wagonload of hay, until only the bending, creaking legs of the chair remained in view.

Customers glanced at him in surprise; startled babies took one look and ducked their heads in speechless fright. But even babies learned to trust and gaze in solemn wonder. For through the whole vast labyrinth of his veins the Schneider blood flowed quietly, as it had flowed for long generations, while from morning to night the eyes were serious, steadily fixed, as Salvatore made out the bills.

But blood is a mysterious thing. Already it had produced this exuberance out of Otto and Margarita, his wife, who were both round little people. What other surprise lurked deep in this fortress of flesh? Otto had never ceased watching. He was taking no chances.

Nineteen years before, in that mighty welding of peoples which is to bring forth some day a strange new race of men in the hybrid city of Greater New York Otto had become a darling pioneer. Reckless for once in his life, romantic and blind with emotion, he had married the lovely young daughter of an Italian green grocer near by. But when he had roared to what he had done and its noble bearing upon his career; then Otto had opened his steady blue eyes and had never quite closed them since.

On the christening day, when Margarita, in all the appealing weakness and charm of brand-new motherhood, begged that the bambino be named Salvatore, Otto gave in. But this was the first of Italy's triumphs. Day by day and year by year, every trace of that fiery land of the south was toned away. Margarita grew plump and submissive and beaming; Otto grew stout and cheery and plump. And working in happy domestic accord, they had bred in the pliable soul of their son all the virtues of order, frugality, thrift and hard, patient application to work.

So here the budding monster sat, flowering slowly but surely into a sober business man. And the danger sprung from the reckless past seemed buried forever behind.

Salvatore suddenly heaved a monstrous, quivering sigh.

A lovely April day was nearing its end. The air was thick with fresh, earthy odors. Even the ragged old tree across the street was donning a delicate garb of green. Children were scampering, shouting like mad; old people were blissfully dozing on doorsteps; important young lovers came slowly by. The general air was one of peace and the tenebrous roofs and huddled ill in a rich, warm light. And from the North River beyond, deep and muffled and strangely disturbing, sounded the voice of an ocean liner outward bound for the world of the winds and the rolling waves eternally free.

Restlessness, the insidious longings of nights and days, tugging at the heartstrings—all burst softly forth in Salvatore's sigh. Then he began making out a new bill: Two pounds sirloin steak at 50c. . . . \$1.00 Three pounds wiener schnitzel at 40c. 1.20 One pound—

All at once, with a crash of drum and cymbal, a hurdy-gurdy wheeled into action close by the open door. The noise was deafening. With a frown of indignation Salvatore looked around—and stared.

Through the open window at his elbow a girl was gazing at him in amazement and delight. When Salvatore scowled with all the annoyance of pompous 18 her eyes only sparkled the brighter, her head nodded twice in vigorous approval, and in Italian she whispered:

"Madre de Dio, come splendido quel uomo, come magnifico!"

Salvatore understood; his rosy cheeks turned suddenly a darker hue, and at this she threw back her airy young head and laughed so joyously that even he relented. On his face there appeared a quiet, indulgent smile; as a huge Newfoundland dog might stare at a kitten, so Salvatore looked down upon the girl. And, seeing this, she gave an odd, graceful hitch to her skirts, shifted her tambourine with a tinkle and stood there, wholly oblivious, under his eyes.

Over her head was a kerchief of gray with little gold spangles; from under the edges the soft black hair strayed in negligent, lazy fashion, and under the black arched brows were two assertive gray eyes that now looked up again—challenging, mocking, elusive, cautious, prying with eager scrutiny right into Salvatore's soul.

With a nervous laugh he tossed her a dime. She caught the coin in her tambourine, looked at it, flushed like a child and then flashed upon him a smile so intimate and warm that Salvatore's grating teeth felt back again. And at this the girl sprang nimbly away. With her old father she seized the crazy piano and trundled it swiftly down the street. And Salvatore, left alone, gazed dumfounded into the deepening twilight, his two great black eyes in scandalous discord with the rest of him; twinkling, eager, restless, dazed, almost ready to flash.

But in the morning, running one ponderous finger slowly and carefully down the columns of figures, his heavy brows had lowered again, the eyes were buried, the whole mammoth face was slushy as before.

When again the drum and cymbals crashed and those disturbing gray eyes gazed in at him he slowly turned and surveyed the creature in grave disapproval. She dropped her eyes and stood abashed, and with a low grunt of satisfaction Salvatore resumed his work. After a time he glanced up again. She was standing motionless, both hands hanging limp at her sides. She did not even raise her eyes to his, but stood with grave interest, watching his work.

So she came day after day in the balmy weeks that followed, desirous no longer, sneering and prying no longer, respectfully curious, humble, strangely intent, waiting until he should toss her the coin. The coin was his sign of dismissal, and the girl always obeyed. And now, with the first sharp thrill of uneasiness gone, he felt safe, this colossal man of 18. The whole silent drama was hidden from Otto and Margarita by the high counter behind. And Salvatore, who until now had barely looked on the face of a woman, would look at the stranger with all the serene assurance of a sagacious old man of the world, and her big eyes would open wide and look frankly back into his.

"My name is Gemma," she said abruptly in the midst of one of these mutual stares. Salvatore good humoredly nodded and bent again over his work, feeling a curious, brand-new tingling up and down his spine.

"I knew you could," she said softly, still in Italian.

"Could what?" growled Salvatore.

"You are doing it now—speaking like me! You are Italian! I knew it! You are Italian—like me!"

Salvatore looked hastily round, saw that he was alone in the shop, gave a grunt of relief, turned back and surveyed her in silence.

"How old are you?" he asked gruffly. Gemma glanced over her shoulder, gave that peculiarly graceful hitch to her skirt, dropped

her head on one side and looked at him gravely.

"Seventeen," she said. Salvatore stared. He had thought her at least 25, and something romantic inside of him dropped. But she saw the change in his face, and in an instant her eyes had half closed, she drew into herself, grew strange, mysterious, wise, like a gypsy witch.

"I am older than you," she said slowly, with a provoking smile. He gave a short laugh of amusement.

"I am," she said calmly, "because I know more." And all at once she threw back her head and laughed till the tears shone bright in her eyes. She stopped. Her voice grew mysterious, thrilling and low: "What do you see," she asked, "on the streets—in the night?" Salvatore watched her uneasily.

"I mind my own business," he growled. She eyed him with scorn.

"That is stupid," she said severely. "You should never mind your own business! You should watch!" He scowled.

"Watch what?" he asked, but the enchantress was already back with the white old man at the curb, and together they trundled the battered old instrument noisily down the street.

In the evening, seated in front of the shop, he loomed unassailable, placidly puffing green circles of smoke. When he saw the pair coming he made no sign, except to throw one backward glance at Otto busily talking far in the rear of the shop. When they stopped at the curbstone, before him and the music burst gayly forth and the enchantress came forward, her tambourine in her hand—the unflinching monster only took out a match from his box and carefully held it over the bowl of his already glowing pipe.

When she raised the tambourine slowly over her head and softly beat time to the music, and began bending and turning, her eyes dilating and filling with strange, uncanny delight; when as the throb of the music came faster her lithe young body responded, twisting, tossing and whirling into mad rollicking life—still Salvatore the Schneider sat motionless, strictly attending to business, puffing in dignified silence like an old Indian warrior chief. But he took out his pipe with a breath of relief as the crowd closed in between them.

She came many nights. She sang. And her crude, deep voice, like her dancing, was of swiftly changing moods, now rough, impatient, fiercely stirring; now low and appealing and hungry, and again radiant, laughing, mocking and gay. Some evenings Margarita would slowly steal out of the shop and stand with arms akimbo—beaming. Once with a sudden suspicion, she cast a look of uneasiness down at her precious son, but the giant gave such a stony grunt that Margarita breathed easy and listened and watched to her heart's content.

One night in early May the old hurdy-gurdy stopped a block down the street. The moon shone bright and clear; he could see Gemma dim, fantastic and airy, dancing like a sprite. Then the crowd closed round her, and Salvatore lounged far back on the stoop, confidently waiting until she should come. But a few moments later he sat up and scowled. The crowd was dispersing; the pair had

turned and were going back by the way they had come.

This happened five nights.

And then one evening slowly the huge bulk of Salvatore reared from the stoop, and with his black felt hat tipped carefully back on his flaxen head, the stem of his long Dutch pipe in his teeth, and the bowl in his great right hand, he lumbered off from the safe Schneider shop, off into the sparkling night.

Once loosed from his moorings, through the long balmy evenings of May, Salvatore roamed hither and thither; now aimlessly, dazed, seeing nothing at all; and not watching life with genial eyes.

Every night in the course of his rambles Salvatore would cautiously let into the dark outskirts of a crowd that had gathered round an old hurdy-gurdy. But never once did Gemma notice his presence. Often this

colossal moth would approach the flame many times in one night; between his approaches he would make studied detours around tenement blocks, or far down by the docks, strolling out on the end of an empty pier, gazing off into the gleaming old river, and smoking silently, except "now and then a muffled grunt of longing."

Evening by evening the tinkle and bang of the battered piano floated steadily down the west side of Manhattan, each night farther away from the snug and respectable Schneider abode, each night farther down toward the teeming, scandalous, joyous quarter where live the children of the south.

One night in the middle of June, after a slow and sagacious detour, he found the piano waiting just at the head of a long, dark street which he had never entered before. So narrow it was that the tenement roofs seemed meeting above in the distance; below in the canyon for blocks and blocks the pavement was black with a surging mass; and in arches and long festoons, tiny lights by thousands were twinkling festive and fairlike; and out of it all came the hum of voices so thrilling with gladness that Salvatore pushed back his hat and stood rooted fast to the spot.

In a moment, caught by the tide, he was quickly jostled along. Towering high over all the heads, he looked delightedly this way and that at the swarthy faces, the flashing laughs, and the excited black eyes. All around him the soft flowing speech rose volume, and he was gay. Songs, floated lightly about, and shouts and long ringing peals of mirth. At the third corner, on a rough platform over the street, a big brass band was booming; below were old women and children and men and girls—a whirling, shrieking throng; and from a fire escape close above two merry scraps were hurling confetti in snowy showers down over the heads.

Suddenly, from behind him, Gemma came spinning on feet light as air, tossing and bending and stamping and banging the old tambourine, circling round him and laughing unsteadily out of her half-closed eyes. In an instant, before he had time to escape, he found himself in a circle of hundreds of faces; glad shouts of "Gemma! Gemma!" rang from the crowds; and with one fiery, upward glance Gemma came spinning straight into his arms, jerked him round with a merry shriek—and Salvatore was dancing!

Tumultuous cheers resounded. From the street all around, from row upon row of windows above, the eyes of his countrymen flashed into his. And with his whole great soul a fiery furnace, he gambled and pranced and swung his arms while high above all the shouting, and dominating it all, there suddenly thundered a laugh so prodigious it tore the air! With one hand clutching Gemma's young arm, his bulging cheeks palpitating with rice, the demeanor of Schneider forever lost and the soul of Italy bursting out in his eyes, Salvatore shook with the sheer joy of life and fairly belovied his mirth!

And truly it was a festival night. Before all the crowd did he kiss Gemma square on her blushing cheek. When in a rage she sprang off in the crowd, he chased her and caught her; seizing the handle of the piano, he turned it furiously round and round, and in sonorous Italian he shouted, "Dance—dance—dance!" Off she whirled, and as the crowd began roaring a ballad in time to her dancing, Salvatore joined in, catching words here and there and laughing between. And when at last the band music was over, Gemma sent home her weary old father; the giant gripped the piano shafts, and together, chuckling, laughing, jabbering fast and low, those two went wandering off in the night.

After that, every evening for weeks, Salvatore would slughishly rise from the Schneider home doorstep and lazily drift down the street, turn the corner, hasten his pace, and jog contentedly off to the appointed corner. Gemma was always waiting alone; for her stooping old father, worn by the work of the long, hot day, was only too glad to rest at night. And in the powerful hands of his jovial master the crazy old instrument crashed forth its music as though to proclaim that the weary old world had had a fresh birth and that life was suddenly dazing and new.

Salvatore, the vagabond, beamed upon life. Gemma, the witch, began teaching him how to pry into its secrets; with a slowly increasing intensity she forced his eyes open and held his gaze as though she would burn the love of it all forever deep into his soul.

Sometimes as she danced, Salvatore watched her, all unconsciously his hand on the grinder would revolve faster and faster until, gasping for breath, the girl would stop and seize his arm. And then, quite forgetting the faces around, they would look each at other and laugh till the tears rolled down their glistening cheeks.

Through the midnight nights the following of Salvatore rose above all the street's bedlam of sounds, like a huge advertisement announcing the fun. It thickened the crowd; it doubled the pennies; and when

Gemma saw this she taught him to bring it in at just the right moments in perfect accord with her dances and songs. So startling was the effect and so captivating to the simple Italians that, little by little, he added rough jokes of his own, loud, indignant remarks, pathetic roars of appeal to bystanders. And the great voice of the jovial monster, ringing free and glad in his mother tongue, seemed heralding forth to all the world the mirth and the loves and the throbbing life of the happy-go-lucky South.

But when at last the streets were hushed, when the fire escapes were filled with the sleepers, the moon sank over the tenement roofs, and the stars grew dim in the misty skies, then Salvatore would go slowly back as though drawn by some irresistible power, back to his neat and snowy couch and sleep and the orderly business life in the shop of his Teuton sire.

And here by day, as week followed week, over the cheery home there crept an ominous shadow. The anxious parents suspected; but knowing their son, they resolutely refrained from the questions that might only bring on the storm. Margarita was silent and guilty, feeling that she was the source of it all. Otto barely uttered a word, indignantly lacking and saving his steaks. Only each morning when, in increasing numbers, the bills came back for correction, he carefully looked them over, went to the desk and silently pointed out the mistakes.

And little by little, from the innermost depths of Salvatore's soul, there rose insistent and sharp and clear the still, small voice of Schneider.

In the ominous silence he scowled. He scowled at the glances that he could feel, at the whispered words that came to his ear. He scowled at every mistake in the bills as it loomed a mute accusing witness under Otto's finger. He melted and burned with the mid-summer's heat, he cursed his head that was aching and dull from the sleep he had missed in his roving. He ground his teeth and strove to be careful, clear and exact. But in his work the mistakes swelled day by day, and the gloom of the butcher shop deepened. So through the dragging, sweltering weeks a Schneider by day and a Salvatore by night struggled to win that mammoth soul.

At last one stifling morning in August, when the short, rosy finger of Otto pointed to five mistakes in one bill, then up leaped Salvatore! Speechless, he stood all aquiver with mortification and rage. Undaunted, vigilant, careful, stout little Otto looked steadily up; his breast came hard, but when he spoke his voice was low and solemn:

"So! So—my boy—now you see! No man can attend to his business when he is a vagabond every night! . . . So! . . . And now you must change!" Here Otto suddenly swallowed hard, but his voice was quiet as ever: "You must choose for yourself, my boy," he said, "I will do no dodgings to boss you."

For one moment longer the giant glared down. Then without warning his head jerked back, the great neck shook, and for the first and only time the house of Schneider rang with that scandalous bellow of mirth. It ended. And Salvatore lurched from his desk and out through the door and went unsteadily, blindly, swiftly up the street.

Back in the shop, Margarita stood like one in a dream. Slowly the tears welled in her eyes and trickled down her cheeks. She turned to her husband and laid one hand on his trembling arm.

"Otto!" she whispered imploringly, "Otto! Don't—don't be so angry!" Her voice broke in a frightened sob. "Otto," she wailed, "I did my best! how could I help being born?" Again did Otto swallow hard.

"You couldn't help," he said tenderly, "you was already born—you couldn't help." He squeezed her hand reassuringly. "Wait," he said, "he will come back, Margarita, he is a good boy! He will come back!"

And little Margarita's sobs gradually subsided, she dried her eyes and sat quietly down to her sewing. And after an hour of silent work, she looked up with a guilty light in her eyes.

"Madre de Dio," she thought, "what a magnificent laugh!" And Margarita sighed. Far and wide did Salvatore roam over Manhattan that day, dark and lowering. Like a bull who has broken his pasture bounds. But at night, haggard and pale, the prodigal came home. He said not a word, but went up to bed, and fell into heavy sleep. The next day he was up bright and early. Without one break or even a grunt he worked at his desk through the long, sultry hours. And that evening, and for three nights thereafter, Salvatore sat on the doorstep, quietly smoking his pipe of peace, of honest repose from a day well spent.

But on the fourth evening, moment by moment, the mountainous bulk of him seemed to tighten. Suddenly, with a breath that was like an explosion, he rose, jammed his broad black hat firmly down over his eyes, and with a look of heroic decision strode off toward the old place of meeting.

Swinging sharply around the corner, he met Gemma face to face. At first she did not see him. She stood by the old hurdy-gurdy, alone, and staring across the street in a way that made Salvatore stop short. When she saw him, Gemma gave a quick gasp and both hands leaped to her throat. Then her face cleared and relaxed; and looking up into his scowling visage the girl laughed triumphantly, long and low.

But Salvatore was in no joking mood. With a solemn businesslike frown he advanced, took her hand, squeezed it until she winced with the pain, and growled:

"Now I know what I want to do! We will go to a priest, we will be married, and then we will go to my father and mother. Let him try! What can he say? My mother herself was Italian!"

As Gemma looked up, her face slowly changed, grew utterly amazed. For a moment she seemed to grasp nothing. But all at once her eyes fairly crackled with wrath.

"Me?" she gasped. "Like your mother?"

"Yes," said Salvatore, suddenly beaming. "Don't be afraid. I am just like your mother. Me? . . . Me the same? She started to laugh, stopped, looked at him again, pursed her red lips and spoke in a tone of withering scorn:

"Salvatore! I have seen your mother in the shop! And rather than be a Schneider like her I would wrap my throat tight, tight in my hair, and pull and pull until I was dead! Ugh! She threw up both expressive young hands.

Salvatore was dumb with amazement. Thrice he tried and could not utter a word. But he closed down on Gemma, slowly his cheeks puffed out and in swelling indignation.

"Good-by!" he burst out at last. He flounced around heavily and started away. No! Salvatore; No—no—no! Her strong, supple fingers clung tight to one of his arms; the girl was panting between her teeth. An instant she seemed hesitating. "No!" she whispered. "I will not tell!"

"Tell what?" he asked roughly. She shook her head, and her face broke into a flashing smile.

"Salvatore, come." Her voice was coaxing and tremulous now. "Come. One evening more—only one. It is not so much. When I dance I can tell; when I sing I can see! And then I will tell you what we can do! We will find a good way—a beautiful way! Come! Salvatore! Come!"

And Salvatore gave in. That night they hardly knew where they wandered; they barely saw the swarthy faces pressing close around. The eyes of Gemma kept hungrily turning up to the faded of her hair, striving to grip again the vagabond spirit that she had awakened to life. Salvatore himself could feel this part of him rise to respond. But his old self, the old Schneider self of sobriety, order, and thrift, this too rose to the surface. And the witch danced till the tenement street was a mass of delighted faces, while she sang with fiery heat the old mountain songs that had once made him thrill with strange new dreams and longings. Salvatore stood at his post, firm as the ancient Colossus of Rhodes. His face was fixed in a gloomy scowl, through which the new soul of him broke only in faint occasional gleams. And the bellowing laugh was silent now, buried deep in the fortress. Stoutly did the house of Schneider stand the storm that night.

At last when the struggle had gone on for hours, after a desperate tugging effort which brought tremendous applause, when Gemma turned and met as before only that stony expression of gloom, her dusky face grew suddenly white. She came to him swiftly, stamped her foot, threw her lithe young body into a posture of terrible scorn, and with one hand outstretched and shaking, the girl poured forth her pent-up wrath.

"Now go! Go back to your Schneiders, your sausages, caws-and pigs! Go! Go! Go to sleep! Grow fatter than all the pigs in the world—and eat! You are good for nothing—nothing—nothing! Go!"

Salvatore looked down at his feet, gave a short angry laugh, and turned and went quickly away.

And Gemma, facing the crowd with cheeks that now were flaming, went into peal upon peal of wild hysterical laughter.

"Who," she shouted at last, "who will play while I dance?"

Three gallant countrymen sprang to the ground. And laughing and shrieking in gay little bursts, the staid, white-haired, round, and round, till the whole street echoed with long and resounding "Bravos!" of applause.

Since then, in the snug little butcher shop, nine long happy years have glided smoothly by.

And now each morning, his books held firmly under his arm, a neat and decorous youngster trots dutifully to school. His face is plump, his stiff little flaxen curls peep demurely from under his cap; as he goes, his serious, steady blue eyes, attending strictly to business, are fixed determinedly straight ahead. And to give not the slightest chance for a doubt, his name is Otto Gottfried Schneider.

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MONUMENT TO BOLL WEEVIL. As an epitaph to the old South and a herald of the new, the town of Enterprise, Ala., boasts a bronze monument to the boll weevil, which has long been regarded as the curse of the cotton growers. The Mayor of Enterprise, in a letter published by the American Magazine, explains the reason for the monument.

"The approach of the boll weevil in 1915 wiped this whole county off its feet," he says, "and jarred us from center to circumference, as cotton was the principal crop. Now we are raising peanuts principally, and we take great pride in saying that this county holds the world's record in its production of peanuts."

Dr. J. Russell Smith, professor of economic geography at Columbia University, takes the mayor's letter as the text for a scientific prediction as to the future of the Southern States.

"The saving of the South will come through diversified agriculture," he declares. "More than any other section, it has a great opportunity for easy expansion of agricultural products. In the past, the Southern farmer has raised a little cotton and a little corn. But the cotton belt can easily raise two crops a year—clover or oats in winter, corn in early summer, together with some legume such as peanuts, cowpeas, soy beans or velvet beans."

"The next step forward is for the South to become a dairy and meat-producing region."

HOTTEST SPOTS ON EARTH.

While you are fanning yourself, perhaps you may find solace in the fact that there are other places in the world far hotter. The world's hottest spot, according to records cited by Popular Science Monthly, is Azizia, in the semidesert plain of Jefara, northern Africa. There the thermometer roiled to 136.4 degrees in the shade on September 13, 1922. The average yearly temperature for the region is 70.8 degrees. Previously the high record had gone to Greenland Ranch on the edge of Death Valley, California, where the thermometer once reached 134 in the shade, and where it goes higher than 120 degrees every summer.

MAKING "DUMMIES" LIFELIKE

LATE of a summer evening, as you stroll about New York, you will find little groups of aimless people halted outside the show windows of the fashion shops of upper Broadway and Fifth avenue, watching the window dressers drape and pose the dummies.

If you linger long in such a group you are bound to hear somebody say: "Don't they look natural, though! I wonder how they make them look so lifelike."

Few people realize that the wax ladies of the show windows, who are doomed to pose forever with never a word of protest, are often modeled on the lines of women of flesh and blood, some of them quite famous.

L. E. Oates, a Los Angeles dummy maker, says that many screen stars have posed as the originals for wax clothes models in their time, and some of the most famous living models of the artists of the West Coast have been glad to do likewise.

In making a wax model of a living woman, the first and most difficult step is the securing of a complete and faithful plaster cast of her. A girl's skin is treated with a special preparation, which permits the plaster to register every curve, but prevents it from sticking so closely that the fair model will have to dig it out of her epidermis with a penknife afterward.

The plaster is applied in sections, the legs, arms and trunk first being covered. It is allowed to remain on the living form until it hardens. Then it is cut off in sections and then sent to a sort of reassembling room, where, eventually, all the plaster parts are joined together.

In taking the plaster cast the head of the girl is left until the last. It is the most difficult to model. When the artist begins to apply the plaster the girl must assume the expression she wants the dummy to wear, and hold that expression to the end, otherwise the wax model will wear a grotesque, idiotic expression, and the job will be a total loss. While the plaster is on the face, the living model breathes through a small tube inserted in the mouth or nose.

When plaster casts of the girl's body in its entirety have been obtained, they are, as has been indicated, reassembled, and the wax is poured in. That is the simplest part of the whole proceeding, and it is accomplished quickly. And then, presto! You have before your eyes a lady in wax who has all the eye-filling curves of the living original.

Of course, the plaster cast is so manipu-

lated that it does not register the hair, the purpose being to get the shape of the girl model's skull rather than her coiffure. An expert hair dresser is called in, and fixes the wax lady up with an appropriate head of hair, long or short, bobbed or shingled. Then the artist in oils arrives. With oils and tempers, he reddens the lips and cheeks of the wax dummy, and gives the body subtle touches of color here and there to simulate the characteristic glow of perfect health.

On the fingers and toes he paints nails. And then he undertakes the hardest job of all, which is putting the coloring in the eyes.

After the final bit of retouching has been done, the wax model is shipped to the shop that ordered it, and there it is at once put on duty in the show window, displaying in turn somebody's corsets, somebody else's eye-filling curves of the living original.

Of course, the plaster cast is so manipu-



L. E. Oates, the Los Angeles "dummy" maker, taking a cast of the shapely form of a professional artist's model

All About Everything

By WILL ROGERS

Of Heroes.

YOU know the tough part about a Hero is that he has to eat. We take care of them with too much Newspaper space and not enough permanent endowment. We have great fellows back from the War that can show you two Medals for every sack of Flour they have in the House. They got a Foreign Decoration for every American Dollar they have.

Heroing is one of the shortest-lived professions there is.

Of Liberty.

We do something for every Fool thing in the world. One time in New York I played at a big Benefit to get a Statue of Liberty for Russia. Now can you imagine Russia with a Statue of Liberty? We don't even know if they want one or not. If they do want one, we will loan them ours.

Of Scientists.

I wish those Scientists run the Railroads. It's funny those Guys can tell you just the minute when something is going to happen 10 million miles away and none of them has ever been smart enough to tell you what day to put on your heavy underwear.

They are always studying out what some other Worlds and Planets are doing. Better find out what this one is doing. It's been acting mighty crazy here lately. Long as these Planets and Worlds keep on passing we are all right; it's when they don't pass each other! But that will be too late to do anything about it.

Of Conferences.

I have often said it is cheaper for America to go to War than it is for us to Confer with anybody. It's funny, but we can talk our heads off until it comes to a time when it means something and then we are as Dumb as an Oyster.

Of a Great Invention.

Mr. Ford tried his first car out in the room at his boarding house and it made so much noise that Mrs. Ford said it kept Edsel awake. They moved it into the street and since then it has kept Everybody awake.

Of One Famous Year.

In 1914, in addition to Archduke Francis of Austria being assassinated, and causing a war for the least reason that any war had ever been started, why Chauffeurs demanded a room and bath over the Garage for the first time in Automobile History. Germany had some land over in China, so Japan declared War on Germany not on account of the shooting of the Archduke, but they thought it would be a good time to get this land, Germany's army being busy somewhere else. So on August 20 Japan declared War on a Nation they had never seen. On August 21, 1914, Rubber Horns on Automobiles were replaced by Sirens. They found Pedestrians were used to the Rubber Honk Honk ones, and could get out of the way, but with the Siren ones they would scare you so bad you would be very little trouble to hit.

Of Cocktails.

Just after Prohibition started in educating people to drink, every one thought when they entertained Guests it was smart to serve Cocktails. Now it's necessary. Unless you use different Guests every time.

Of Muscle Shoals.

Congress has been arguing for years over what to do with Mussel Shells, Ala. Henry Ford made an offer on it one time; so that made Congress think it was worth something. So now the Government is thinking about running it themselves. They think they can do it better than Ford. You just wait until they try making those things and they will see it is not so easy. To see one of those bumping along the road it don't look like it would be hard to make. But I bet you the Government will never make 'em as good as Ford. Mr. Ford was telling me himself how he would work it if he got this Mussel Sell. He was going to take these parts all up the River and drop 'em in and let 'em assemble themselves as they went over the Dam. Then he had one older one that would teach the others to swim out on their own power.

Of Wide Open Spaces.

We have had a great deal of ridicule on the stage and kidding in the papers about the expression, "from the wide open spaces where men are men." That of course was started by the bone-headedness of some Scenario Title Writer in the Movies, who would put in such a Title and then the audience would see some wavy haired Bird that had been weaned out of an Ice Box and raised in the shade of a Radiator. Well, regardless of those misleading Titles there are Men out there, and the broader the spaces the more real Men you will find and don't let anybody tell you there ain't.

Of Rich Men.

All of our disgustingly rich men are at a loss to know what to do with their money. Funny none of them ever thought of giving it back to the people they got it from. Instead of these men giving money to found Colleges to promote learning, why don't they pass a Constitutional Amendment prohibiting anybody learning anything? And if it works as good as the Prohibition one did, in 5 years we would have the smartest race of people on earth.

Of a Test for Liquor.

The Chemists have a Steel Bar they put down in the neck of the Bottle. They



The Hero Has to Eat.

hold it there a couple of minutes and when they take it out if it has just merely rusted the Bar, why it is all right, but if it has bent the Bar why then you better not take it straight; you better dilute it with something. (Kerosene, or Lysol or anything mild.)

Of a Smart Girl.

I called on a Business man at his office the other day. When the Girl outside his office phoned him, he said for me to come right in. The Girl looked astonished at his quick reply, and said to me: "Why you can get in there as quick as a Bootlegger."

Of Politicians.

Every politician, the minute Congress and the Senate adjourn, rushes home, renews his Notes at the Bank and starts in on the Lecture or Cha-taqua platform.

Of Public Salaries.

The bad part about the whole structure of our paying Public officials is that we name a sum and give them all the same, regardless of ability. No other business in the World has a fixed sum to pay all their employees the same salary. Take, for instance, Borah! If our Government was run as a Business and not as a Charity Organization, how much would you have to pay him? How many Congressmen and Senators is he worth to us? Yet he has no chance to get any more money than some Bird who, when sent there, it takes him two years to find the Capitol with a Guide Book. Even his kinfolks back home have to think twice before they can remember where he is. If some efficiency expert would work out a scheme where each one would be paid according to his ability, I think we would save a lot of money. I don't know why Mr. Coolidge, as one of his economy measures, has not thought of that. But I guess a fellow in a high position like that can't think of everything.

Of a Proposed Tax.

There should be a Tax on every man that wanted to get a Government appointment or be elected to office. In two years that tax alone would pay our

National debt. Half the people in the United States would rather collect one dollar from the Government than get \$10 from an individual.

Of Bolsheviks.

England can teach any country in the World how to handle discontent. (Maybe it's because they have more of it.) They give 'em a Park, Hyde Park, they even furnish the Soap Boxes (as the former contents of the Box is generally as foreign to the Speakers as his nationality is to the Country he is speaking in). Give 'em a Hall or a Box to stand on and say "Sic 'em; knock everything in sight" and when they have denounced everything from Bunions to Capitalistic Bath Tubs, then they will go home, write all week on another speech for the following Sunday and you never have any trouble with them.

It's just like an exhaust on an Automobile. No matter high-priced the Car, you have to have an exit for its bad air, and Gasses. They have got to come out. It don't do any particular harm, unless you just stand around behind smelling of it all the time, but who would want to follow a Car to smell of its exhaust when you could just as well be in the Car riding?

Now sometimes there is a loud explosion, and everybody on the Streets will turn around and see what it is. The minute they see, they will go right on their business. They know there has been no damage done. So that's how it is with this so-called Radical Element. Let them have a Park or a Hall as an exhaust Pipe. Then when they have some particular Noted Denouncer, why, you will hear a loud report. You will listen, or read what he said and go on about your business the same as the listeners to a backfire. You know it's necessary.

Of Important Folk.

We lost Roosevelt, a tough blow. I thought in three months Turkey would hold a protectorate over us. But here we are still kicking. So, if we can spare men like Roosevelt and Wilson there is no use in any other Politician ever taking himself serious.

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Onion Sleuth on Scent

By FRANK SULLIVAN

Today we return to the mystery of the missing Whilk onions. Briefly, the history of the case is as follows: Henry Whilk planted onions in his garden. They failed to appear. Whilk, in a dilemma, notified the police. Inspector Vedder, of Scotland Yard, has arrived and taken charge of the case.

"The first thing to do," said the inspector, "is to find out who stole the onions. Now, Mr. Whilk, do you know of any person or persons hereabouts who likes onions and who therefore might possibly have a motive for committing the crime?"

"I know of nobody so far," said Mr. Whilk, perplexed.

"How about your servants?" asked Vedder.

"I'd trust any of them with my life," declared Whilk. "I know none of the household took those onions."

"Do any of them like onions?" asked Vedder.

"Well, the cook said once she liked them stewed."

"Ah," said Vedder, taking out a notebook and jotting down a note which read, "Cook likes stewed onions. Important. Weather mild. See Hawkins about insurance. Remember to bring home thread for Nellie."

"Ah," Vedder continued, "so the cook likes stewed onions, eh? Were the onions you planted stewed?"

"Oh, no, sir," said Whilk.

Vedder was plainly disappointed.

"Not stewed, eh. You are quite sure about that, Mr. Whilk?"

"Positive."

"That lets the cook out, then," said Vedder, rather reluctantly, and he turned again to the notebook.

"Has anybody an eraser?" he asked. "I have to erase this note I made about the cook now that she has been eliminated from the case. It wouldn't be fair to the cook to have this sort of thing on record if she were innocent, now, would it?"



"No," said Whilk warmly, "it would be a blot on her scutcheon."

"Oh," said the inspector, "has she got a scutcheon?"

"And how," said Whilk.

"I have a cousin named Miss Scutcheon Rafferty," said Inspector Vedder. "She took dope to make her sleep."

"You don't mean 'Scutch' Rafferty, stroke of the Wellesley crew in 1894, by any chance, do you?" asked Whilk.

"I certainly do," said the Inspector. "Did you know her?"

"And how," said Whilk; "so 'Scutch' takes dope, does she?"

"So they tell me."

"Well, I'm not surprised," said Whilk. "I always thought there was something funny about her. She used to come into class on her hands and knees. Now, you know, after all, when a girl does that..."

"She always did it," said the Inspector, sadly.

"I know," objected Mr. Whilk, "but good grief, if all our young college students took to coming into class on their hands and knees where would we be?"

"Independence" in D. C.

By HARRY HITES



"I understand you had an 'Independence Day' celebration in Washington."

"Well, I see that Washington celebrated 'Independence Day' in its own inimitable style," said Capt. Bingle, as he strolled into the office, appropriated the best chair in sight, refused a cigarette and loaded his capacious mouth with a generous portion of Brown Mule.

"We had a safe and sane Fourth, if that's what you're talking about," the editor remarked, carefully shifting the cuspidor within easy reach of the doughty Captain. "There were plenty of patriotic speeches, nice, calm parades, searchlights playing on the Washington Monument and a lot of fireworks, touched off by experts who guaranteed not to singe one single, solitary eyelash."

"Well, what I don't understand is why any man in the District can celebrate 'Independence Day,' the Captain continued. "In the first place, most of the men in the District are married, and any one who has ever rose up on his hind legs before a preacher or a judge and said 'I will' a few times, knows that there ain't no state of independence in the Matrimonial sea. Having set sail on that same sea on four distinct and momentous occasions, I feel qualified to speak as one having authority."

"But where does this here 'Independence' come in for anybody? In the first place, as I recollect from reading history, some of our forefathers declared this country in a state of independence after a sort of controversy with our present good neighbor, John Bull, on the subject of 'taxation without representation.' Who represents anybody in the District of Columbia, and if so, why?"

"Somehow or another, too, I'd gathered the idea, in my journeys around this land of the spree, that the flying of the flag of the United States was a patriotic privilege to be enjoyed by any American citizen. That just goes to prove that residents of the District are not regarded as citizens. Some of them thought they were and put out their flags along the sidewalks on the Saturday before the Fourth. It wasn't long until policemen, armed with orders from the Commissioners, were ordering the flags in, and in they went."

"Back when I was a boy, and long after I'd ceased to get by without a razor, they used to shoot a few fireworks on the Fourth, just to impress the day on the juvenile minds. They even went so far as to give the boys a quarter each (that was a lot in them days) to buy firecrackers, and the boys were allowed to shoot them. I saw a lot of them same boys who had been educated up to using a little gunpowder, go into the Spanish-American war and make things hot over there in Cuba, and from all I hear, the gang that went overseas in 'seventeen, most of them having had a few firecrackers in their youth, knew just what powder and other high explosives were for. And some how I don't just recollect any newspaper publishing a headline about '221 Dead Over the Fourth' in them days."

"Living in the District has its advantages. After a short residence here a man just naturally realizes that he doesn't have to think. It's all done for him. Somebody thinks how fast he can drive his automobile, if he owns one; just when he can go and when he must stop and how long he can stay stopped, if he wants to sleep a little. Somebody thinks who will make the best officials to decide on what he shall do. Somebody thinks whether he can display a flag and I'm looking forward to the day (and it don't seem so darned far away, either) when somebody will think what he shall wear. I don't think anybody will ever try to think what the women shall wear."

The really young girl should not adopt sophisticated clothes and make-up. She should keep the charm and bloom of youth that are rightly hers.

The only way to retain this authentic early bloom is resolutely to eschew the "youthful" fashions quite permissible to those who give

by its possessor, fostered in every way possible, kept as long as all her cleverness can keep it.

Stay Young While You Can.

The only way to retain this authentic early bloom is resolutely to eschew the "youthful" fashions quite permissible to those who give

the lie to the calendar—the sprightly 20-to-45s for whom the general run of the mode is made. The girl in her teens should remember that she will have the opportunity to wear such clothes for years and years to come, so she needn't wear them now.

Yet how few are clever enough to see it! Others sigh and shake their heads at the shoes with dizzy heels and too much trimming that even their 14-year-old daughters want to buy—and generally manage, somehow, to acquire. They sigh, too, when pearls are multiplied, though the single simple string would be so much the better choice. The mother herself uses a good deal of make-up—not because she wants to, but because she has to. The daughter should use very little of it, and no lipstick at all—unless the lips are unusually pale, and the stick of her choice merely leaves them with the normal healthy pink look natural to the lips of the average younger girl. She should avoid a hard marcel, too. No smart woman today wants a coiffure that is obviously artificial, but such things reach a height of their undesirability when they are adopted by the truly young. As for plucking the eyebrows—nobody does it any more, except a few pathetic little girls who know no better.

Clothes for the Truly Young. Hats, too, should be simple. Never a feather, or an effect of much trimming of any kind. The simple hat is the smart hat today, no matter what its wearer's age. Even the elaborately jeweled pin, the final touch of chic for the older woman, is not a wise choice for the young girl. Dresses, simple for every body, could be doubly so for her. Chiffon for the evening, with the bouffant taffeta reserved for those to whom it is becoming. Materials such as jersey, tweed, crepe, crepe de chine, georgette, printed or plain, for day wear, and these treated with the least possible elaboration. Always the lower heel, the simple glove, the fresh flower-like perfume, the minimum of jewelry—and no cigarettes. To smoke like a bonfire may comfort the nervous, older woman trying so hard to be youthful, but the girl who is truly young should leave this indulgence to those who think they need it.

These are the rules that are exemplified in the smart younger girls one sees in New York—girls whose families have seen to it that they had a good background to fit them for taking their places in the great world. To transgress these rules is to show oneself not "in the know." In short, it may be said that to be sophisticated before the age of 20 consists in keeping one's clothes as simple as possible.

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FINDS GENEALOGY IS MOSTLY "BUNK"

"Tracing one's ancestry is a rank fallacy," declares Albert Payson Terhune, who has just completed a year's study of genealogical research for the American Magazine and is now attacking the growing fad.

"In the first place, the people realize that perhaps millions of ancestors, good and bad, have intervened between themselves and the illustrious person from whom they claim to have descended," he says in summing up his studies. "Secondly, several million other people, if they took the trouble, could boast of the same lineage. Thirdly, boasting of a great ancestor is a confession of inferiority if the descendant has not lived up to the repute of his forbear."

Mr. Terhune, illustrating the weakness of the average case, "is relationship to William the Conqueror. Simple arithmetic shows these facts:

"Science allows about 33 years to each generation, which shows that there have been 26 or more generations between a person living today and William the Conqueror, who was in his prime in 1066."

"The descendant would have only a forty-millionth of the conqueror's blood. In all Great Britain and France in 1666

there were not forty million people, so if anyone has had forty million ancestors since that date, he is certainly descended from William. Also he is descended from almost every robber and homicide and mendicant and genius and celebrity who happened to be alive in the conqueror's time and earlier."

"The common fallacy is the result of tracing one particular line and ignoring a thousand other branches of a family. I know of one New Englander who succeeded in tracing his ancestry directly to Adam with just as much accuracy as many have traced theirs back to Charlemagne or other historical figures."

"Another barrier to effective genealogical research is the old time system of family names, adopted from residence or occupation. Thus John Hill, who lived on a hill, and John Church, who lived by the church, may have been the closest relatives, yet their descendants go off on wide tangents in tracing two families."

It is far better, says Mr. Terhune, to decree: "I had no ancestors to boast of, but you can bet my descendants are going to have."

WHY GAMING IS WILD.

With the modern equipment a hunter takes into the wilds, he may not get any big game but you can bet he'll get all the big radio stations.—American Magazine.

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



CHILDREN SHOULD AIM AT GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Dear Post Boys and Girls:
Now that the Fourth of July is over and we, like John Hancock, have signed the Declaration of Independence in a large hand, we can write in just as large a hand our determination to be worthy of those brave and intrepid men who dared to sign the great American Magna Charter of 1776 which gave us the life and liberty we now, as citizens of the United States of America, enjoy.

The first precept of a good citizen is to be respectful to the institution of the government and to obey the laws which the citizens themselves make.

One of the things our forefathers did was to decide that they wanted liberty for this country and to go ahead and work for it even up to the British cannons' mouths.

It is now a very good time for the boys and girls to decide what they want for the Nation and for themselves and to work out what they want to be when they grow up. In this day when every one who has had experience in educational matters is advocating special vocational training, there is an inclination among the young, which is happily fostered by most parents, to have an education or vocational goal in view and to work toward that. No longer are children told to attend only to the matter in hand and let the future take care of itself. After the primary and preparatory grades of school are passed the

wise boy or girl directs his or her thoughts to reading and even recreation, so that they may be of advantage in the future career.

Of course, there is no reason to make hard and fast rule too soon for the future, for youth must find out just what it wants by investigation and learning, but even in this "sampling about" they must give serious thought to the future.

Many of the schools and school systems recognize for the girls the high calling of wife and mother and home maker and include that in the courses not only in the graded and high schools but in our colleges and universities and the private schools as well. This training can never be wasted and the girl who wants to be a good citizen will be anxious to be proficient in these arts whether or not she hopes to become a professional or business woman or a home maker. In fact, it is a rule that while many women are taking their places in the wide world outside of the homes, the vast majority still have home duties and fulfill them as efficiently as they did in the old days when women's activities ended at her front door. In passing it might be well to mention that the boys' schools and colleges are recognizing the importance of teaching their students the principles and ethics of home building and fatherhood, knowledge which will stand them in as good stead in their busy lives as that taught to women students.

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

Our Auto.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

It rumbles and jerks.
It never works;
It stops with a bump.
It starts with a jump;
It rattles and screeches,
But its destination it always reaches!
No matter how bad it works,
No matter how much danger lurks;
No matter if it eats up gas,
No matter if it never goes fast,
No matter wherever we go
Our car is always filled up so!
RAYMOND GERBER (age 14),
Chapman street, Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.

Spring.

(Honorable Mention.)

Its spring! Its spring!
Why, how can you tell?
By the flowers in bloom,
By the rich springy smell.
By the robin's song,
By apple tree flowers,
By the calendar gay,
By the quite frequent showers.
Its spring! Its spring!
Say bird, tree and air.
Its spring in the garden.
Its spring everywhere.
KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (age 11),
18 Prospect street, Gloversville, N. Y.



Our Flag.

(Honorable Mention.)

Let it float and let it stand
Over the sea and over the land,
Never a flag so great,
That floats at the Golden Gate.
So let it float where we can see
The flag that will always make us free.

We love its stripes, we love its bars,
We love our emblem with its stars.
We love the nation for which it stands
Over the sea and over our land.
So let it float where we can see
The flag that will always make us free.
DOROTHY RAMEY (age 14),
1344 D street northeast.

A Parody With Apologies to Sir Walter Scott.

(Honorable Mention.)

Oh, young Lindbergh is come out of the West,
Through all the world his plane was the best.
And save his good engine, he motors had none,
He rode by himself and he rode all alone.
He stopped not for sleet and he thought not
He crossed the Atlantic, where land, there was none.
But 'ere he alighted at Paris' fair gate
The city had foregathered and he was not late.
So kindly he entered the city's hall,
Among ladies and men, and officers all.
Then spoke the president, his hand on his sword,
"Oh, welcome, young eagle, come speak a word."
"Oh, I have a good plane; on it I relied.
Air swells like the Mississippi, but ebbs like its tide.
And now I am come with this dear plane of mine
To greet you most kindly, but give me no wine."
GROVES POWELL (age 15),
Columbia Junior High School.

"Old Glory."

(Honorable Mention.)

Nothing is so beautiful in this whole wide world
As America's pride, "Old Glory" unfurled.
We think of the struggles of its past,
And how it won at last;
Of those daring men of long ago,
And how they fought through ice, sleet and snow.
To save our flag from falling below,
So let us always be true to the red, white and blue.
And to ones that saved our flag for you.
MARION WATERS (age 11),
3447 Fourteenth street northwest.



THE FOURTH OF LONG AGO

(Awarded \$1 prize.)

There was much noise and hurrying in the City of New York July 4, 1776.

Every one seemed happy, but in one of the houses was a very bewildered little girl.

"Jack," said she to her brother, "please tell me what all the excitement is about."

"Surely you know, Peg," "Tis that every one knows what happens today," said her brother, who then left.

"Oh, and is it that I will not find out when I have tried so hard to," said Peggy to herself. She decided she could watch the others, even though she didn't know what it was about, and so she went out on the street.

She watched for awhile, but soon she again tried to find out what was happening. So timidly going to an American soldier, she asked:

"Please, sir, could you tell me what is happening today?"

"Is it that you pretend to be loyal to the colonies and do not know what we are celebrating today?" asked the soldier.

"Nay, I am loyal to the colonies, but how

A Spring Picnic.

(Honorable Mention.)

Flora was awakened by the alarm clock early Sunday morning. She was so happy for everything that she sang while she bathed and dressed for church. At last she was ready. Flora ran lightly down the steps, where her friend Violet was waiting patiently.

"Oh, Violet, I'm so glad you can go. Did your mother pack you a nice lunch for our picnic?" cried Flora.

"Yes, I've got chocolate cake, peaches, chicken and everything. But come on, we'll be late for church," said Violet.

After church the two girls boarded a street car which took them to the country. Flora and Violet got off the street car after a five-mile ride. They then started off in the direction of the woods.

"Oh, what a beautiful place!" exclaimed Flora.

Aren't these little blue bells and pink moccasin flowers beautiful? I don't think I'll ever be able to go home and leave them all here," said Violet.

After the girls had looked around for new flowers and birds they became quite hungry, so they started preparations for lunch. Flora spread the covered grass with sandwiches, cake, fruit, olives, pickles, potato salad, cold chicken and tomatoes, while Violet went off with a bucket to hold water for the lemonade.

At the spring Violet filled her bucket with the clear, sparkling water. On the way back to Flora she heard a faint sound in the tall grass. The girl stooped over and picked up a beautiful robin, which in some way had broken its wing. She carried it carefully back to Flora.

"Flora, Flora, look what I found down by the spring," called Violet.

"Oh, Violet! I have never held a real live robin in my hands before. Please let me hold it. What are you going to do with it? My mother's lucky to own such a bird. What will you take it home in?" gushed forth from the bewildered Flora.

"I can't answer all your questions now, but this much I will tell you. We'll give this little robin something to eat then we will take it home," exclaimed Violet.

After the girls had eaten they packed up their things and, holding the bird, left for home.

A few weeks later the girls went back to the country with the bird. Flora and Violet had decided to free the robin when it was able to fly.

When school closed Flora and Violet went to the country which they loved so well. There they saw the robin which they had befriended.

The robin was so glad to see them that it took them to see his three little robins in the nest to show his appreciation toward them for helping him when he was hurt.

That night when Flora went to bed she said: "I love springtime better than any other season. Tomorrow will be summer-

am I to find out anything if no one will tell me? Many times have I tried, but each time I have been laughed at for not knowing. It isn't written in the air, you know," Peg answered.

"To be sure it isn't, but I will tell you, little one." So, saying this, the soldier sat down on the grass by the road and drew Peg down beside him.

"Well, you know that the colonies have decided to fight for freedom, so that they will not belong to England, but will have their own rights and government, so a paper was signed today and is called the Declaration of Independence."

"Oh, thank you," said Peg, "and now must I be off to help celebrate. So saying, Peg ran down the street to watch the bonfires and hear the speeches."

Could she have looked into the future and seen the celebration of today she would have opened her eyes wide in astonishment, but I am sure she would have thought none more patriotic than that first Fourth.

ELIZABETH MOONEY (Aged 13),
Keensington, Md.

time, which I like best after spring. The little robin—" but she got no further, because she had fallen asleep.

ELLEN TRUMAN (age 14),
724 Tenth street northeast.

Rose's Lesson.

(Honorable Mention.)

Once there was a girl whose name was Rose. She never played with the other children. She would just stand around and watch, until one day her mother gave her a good scolding and told her that she didn't ever want to see her stand around and watch again.

When Rose went back to school the next day she tried to get in the games and other sports.

But her friends all put her at the end of the line and she never got her turn. She tried in every way but it was in vain.

So her mother told her to wait until she got out of the sixth grade and then she would go to Junior High and could start a new record with other boys and girls. Rose tried this and she finally succeeded.

CATHARINE FREEDMAN (age 14),
28 Dorsey street, Cherrydale, Va.

A Fourth of July Horror.

(Honorable Mention.)

Tomorrow was the Fourth of July, the twins, Dolly and Dick, were buying firecrackers and things for the Fourth. They went to bed early that night so they might stay up late Fourth of July night.

Next night about 9 o'clock a firecracker went off and set Dolly and Dick's house on fire, and burnt it down before the fire engines could get there. Dolly and Dick had no house to live in, but their Aunt Sarah kept them at her house till they found a place to live.

JEAN JAMES,
3125 Adams Mill road.

"Grammar."

(Honorable Mention.)

A noun's the name of anything. As school or garden, hoop or swing. Instead of nouns the pronouns stand, John's head, his face, my arm and hand. Adjectives tell the kind of a noun.

As great, small, pretty, white or brown. Verbs tell of something being done, As read, write, spell, jump or run. How things are done the adverbs tell, As slowly, quickly, ill or well.

A preposition seems to stand before A noun, as in or through a door. Conjunctions sentences unite, As kittens scratch and puppies bite. The interjection shows surprise, As oh, how prety! Oh, how wise!

CHARLOTTE F. RIGGS (age 13),
113 West Maine street, Charlottesville, Va.

A BIRD STORY

(Awarded \$1 prize.)

A few years ago I spent my summer on a farm, where I had a great opportunity for observing wild life, especially the life of the birds.

I was interested in all the birds, but I was especially so in a couple of meadowlarks who built their nest in some bushes near the grounds.

A few days after I arrived at the farm this nest was occupied by three little birds.

I watched the nest every day from a distance. One day I decided to examine the little birds more closely, so I went up to the nest and picked up each little one. The mother and father seemed very excited and flew around the trees, screaming as loud as they could, while the babies made almost as much noise. I soon went away, hoping that they would calm down. But the next morning when I came back I found the mother and father still in the tree and still wildly screaming. The babies looked half-starved.

I went away again and the next time I came back I found matters still worse.

The mother and father had flown away and the babies were just letting out an occasional peep. I thought perhaps there might have been an enemy of the birds around that had scared them away, but after looking all over the vicinity of the nest I couldn't find any disturbing element, so I went home again.

The next time I came I was horrified to find the little birds dead. I couldn't imagine why the mother had left them to starve, so I went around worrying about it all day. That night I told the story at the supper table, and one of the men asked me if I had touched the little ones. I told him I had. Then he said that was the trouble, for some birds will never come back to their nest if it has been touched by human hands.

Since that day I have never gone nearer than 10 feet of any nest, and I think if you are a real friend of the birds the best thing you can really do for them is to leave them entirely alone until the little birds have flown.

MARGARET HARNETT (Aged 14),
Bethesda, Md.

"Plays ain't so nice sometimes," murmured Carol as she nestled closer in her father's arms.

DOROTHY LAUDER (age 14),
1623 Wisconsin avenue.

The Vengeance of a Fairy.

Once upon a time a fairy became very angry at a young prince and swore that she would have vengeance on all mortals.

She made a large glass castle in which she placed a small pearl. One looking into the castle saw instead of a small pearl one as large as a tea cup, as the glass magnified it many times.

The castle was guarded by fierce dragons, and as years passed many men lost their lives trying to obtain the great pearl.

In a land not far away from the castle there ruled a king, who, every year, sent one of his subjects to try to get the pearl. So great was his wish to possess the pearl that, in order to make every one whom he sent put forth his best efforts, he beheaded all who failed.

In this kingdom many fruits were raised, and as the birds sometimes ate the fruits they were very much hated, and all who could be were killed.

There lived in this land an old man who did not believe in killing and poisoning the birds. He had the most beautiful bird that was ever seen. This bird had fluttered into his orchard with a broken wing, and because the old man had cared for it it had become attached to him and had always remained in his orchard.

The day was very near when the king should send one of his subjects to try his luck at the glass castle. People dreaded that day lest some one of their family should be chosen to go.

At last the day came. All the men were gathered at the king's palace for the king to choose.

When the king saw the old man he at once chose him to go, for he hated birds and this was a good chance to get rid of him and his pet.

The old man started out taking his bird with him because he did not want to leave it at the mercy of the bird haters.

When they neared the castle, to the old man's surprise, his bird began speaking:

"Old man, you have been kind to me and I will do you a good turn by getting the pearl for you."

With these words he flew away, over the dragons, entered the palace and brought the pearl to the old man.

The old man brought the pearl to the king. When the king saw what a small pearl it was he flew into a fit of rage and stabbed himself.

The old man was immediately chosen king, and he and his bird lived happily ever after.

ETHEL MAY BRENNAN (age 13),
214 B street southeast.

The Runaways.

(Honorable Mention.)

Ted and Carol sat on the front steps of their home. Each gazed gloomily into the blue eyes of the other.

"It isn't fair, it isn't. I just think it's too mean for anything," and Carol shook her yellow curls vigorously.

Ted stood up and eyed her with all the dignity of his 9 years.

"I'm going to run away!" he announced.

"Run away! Where to?" queried his sister.

"I don't know, but I'm going to get even with them for going away without us or trying to go away."

"Can I go? Please let me, Ted," pleaded Carol.

"Running away isn't for girls, but I spose you can. C'mon. I guess I got sandwiches enough for both of us."

He held out his hand to the little girl and the two trudged down the walk. At the gate Carol hesitated, but an impatient tug of her arm made her hurry on.

After a morning of ceaseless walking, noon found them in a wood, well away from Lakeville. They ate greedily the meager lunch Ted had provided and, too weary to go on, curled up beneath a tree and slept.

When they awoke the sun had just set and a chill mist was settling over the woodland.

"Let's go home," said Carol, pulling her light sweater closer about her.

"We can't!" stammered Ted.

"Why not?"

"We're lost!"

Carol thereupon began to cry, and Ted watched her helplessly until she cried herself to sleep.

He tried in vain to find the route by which they had come into the little clearing, but it was growing dark and he dared not venture far from Carol. Finally he decided that the best thing to do would be to sit down and wait until some one came.

An hour passed, during which he heard only those sounds common to a forest at night.

Suddenly he heard some one calling in the distance. A moment later it came again, this time much closer. The third, it was only a short distance away and he answered boldly.

In a few minutes he heard a tramping in the brush and several men carrying lanterns. A tall gentleman stepped forward quickly and took Carol in his arms.

"Daddy!" she cried and Ted ran to him eagerly.

"Whatever made you run away, children?" asked Mr. Johnson.

"We heard mother tell Mrs. Morton you and her were going away for a long time and leave us home, and we wanted to get even," answered Ted.

The father laughed merrily.

"What a joke! What you overheard was part of a play your mother is rehearsing!"

BELGIUM TRIPLES YEARLY ALLOWANCE GIVEN KING ALBERT

Government Takes Cognizance of Self-Imposed Economies of Royal Family.

RULER TO GET \$260,000;
REFUSED RAISE ONCE

Luxemburg Duchess and Her
Prince Consort Live in
Genuine Poverty.

Special to The Washington Post.
Brussels, July 9.—When the Belgian cabinet recently decided to place a measure before parliament increasing King Albert's yearly allowance from \$500,000 francs (\$68,000) to \$800,000 francs, or \$260,000, the government actually was but taking cognizance of the uncomplaining cheerful willingness with which the entire royal family has subjected itself to extreme economy during Belgium's trying postwar years. In 1927 the King of the Belgians was receiving the same allowance which was in vogue when he ascended the throne in 1909—this despite the terrific fall of the Belgian currency and the equally marked upward trend of the cost of living.

To the average person an income of \$98,000 would seem quite sufficient even for a person of state. But those who know the wide generosity of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth to the countless needy among their people; who also know the ceaseless demands of all kinds which are incumbent upon the king, even of small Belgium, know that the royal family has passed the last few years with as strict necessity of thrift as many families of the common people.

King Uses Motorcycle.
For many months King Albert has used a motorcycle on all unofficial occasions to save the cost and upkeep of additional luxurious sedans. Queen Elizabeth usually has gone shopping on foot, even visited the poor without the use of a motor car. Instead of dashing sport models, Crown Prince Leopold has obtained most of his recreation on a bicycle, with a rare turn on horseback.

A large saving has been made by the king returning to the state his summer palace at Ostend for the purpose of transforming it into a children's home. At the king's castle of Clerfayt in Luxemburg all expenses have been cut to a minimum, even eliminating the royal hothouses, which for years have been one of its attractions.

In view of the self-imposed economies on every side which Belgium's royal family has exercised, it is not difficult to understand that even the socialist members of the government and Parliament are anxious to have the king's allowance raised to its proper proportions. But it was not until the Belgian franc had been stabilized and the nation's financial situation improved that Albert would consent to this.

Luxemburg Rulers in Poverty.
An example of much greater hardship for royalty may be found in the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, on the southeast border of Belgium, where the Grand Duchess Charlotte and her prince consort (brother of the former Empress Zita of Austria) live in genuine poverty. The grand duchess had invested her entire fortune in German war loans, even selling several properties of the duke's family in New York before the United States entered the war, and as a result virtually all their resources were wiped out.

Almost all their property has been sold and the grand duchess and prince would not even own a motor car if the little state did not pay for it. To add to the household's income, Prince Felix is forced to work as an automobile salesman and to sell wood for a living.

German Women Open Bobbed Hair Conflict

Berlin, July 9 (By A. P.).—Bobbed hair and short skirts started a violent conflict within the feminine ranks of the Stahlhelm, the German legion of war veterans.

The provincial groups of the Koenig-Luise Bund, as the women's branch of the legion is called, were stirred to indignation by the bobbed hair and short skirts worn by their patriotic sisters in Berlin. A resolution setting forth what they regarded as the error of the Berliners' ways was promptly dispatched to Berlin.

Members of the Berlin branch, however, turned like the proverbial worm. After stressing their generous hospitality to the many thousands of war veterans at the recent "Steel Helmet" demonstration in Berlin, they withdrew from the Koenig-Luise Bund and formed an organization of their own under the name of "Lupisbund." Abbreviated hair and skirts are not viewed with disfavor in the new "verein."

Prisoner Gives Note To His Wife by Kiss

Paris, July 9 (By A. P.).—A kiss in the dark got a Frenchman out of prison the other day.

The prisoner, Fritz Gabriell, had been behind the bars for two years and had several more to serve. His wife came to see him. At the last minute in the dark corridor Gabriell and his wife embraced with especial warmth, the parting kiss being the only time in length that the guards noticed it and were moved.

Gabriell had a slip of paper in his cheek. It passed his wife's lips during the embrace. On the paper was written: "Tomorrow, during the recreation hour, I will jump over the wall. Have a vehicle waiting for me on the other side of the moat."

Mrs. Gabriell had the vehicle. Her husband got away and hasn't been heard of since. She was detained by the authorities.

Socialists Assail Insignia of Kaiser

Berlin, July 9 (By A. P.).—Former William II has again stirred the socialists. They have introduced an interpellation in the Prussian diet charging him with "an abusive usurpation of former royal insignia of rank." The cause of the trouble lies in an ordinance by the president of the former royal board of the Prussian exchequer. Claiming to act on behalf of the former King of Prussia, the president ordered all head foresters subordinate to him to continue wearing the same uniforms as during the imperial regime. He especially enjoined them to retain the old royal Prussian eagle on their equipment and the royal coat of arms on their buttons. The socialists point out that the former emperor, by his abdication, has ceased to be king of Prussia and is now a private person. Among other things they contend the ordinance conflicts with the country and forest policing law of 1926, which prescribes the kind of uniforms to be worn by foresters.

The HUB—Seventh & D Sts. N. W.

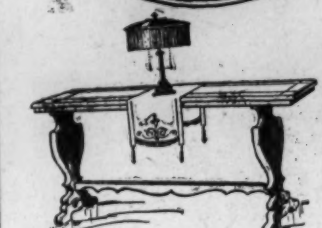
The HUB—Seventh & D Sts. N. W.—The HUB

Closed Saturdays During July and August

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Clearance
Sale**

Reaching the Point of More Drastic
Reductions on Entire Stock of
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Davenport Tables
10 to 33 1/3% Off
60-Inch Table, \$9.75



**Phone
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and
Stool**
\$2.49
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Chair**
98c
No Phone or
Mail Orders

July Clearance of All Bed-Davenport Suites
Liberal Credit Terms **Savings of 1/4 to 1/2!**



This \$139.75
**Velour Overstuffed
Bed-Davenport Suite**
Tight spring seat construction. Short bed-davenport.
\$109

This \$185 Genuine
**Kroehler Cane Back
Bed-Davenport Suite**
Velour cushion seats. Settee, armchair and rocker.
\$129

This \$189.75 Two-tone
**Velour
Bed-Davenport Suite**
Bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair.
\$139

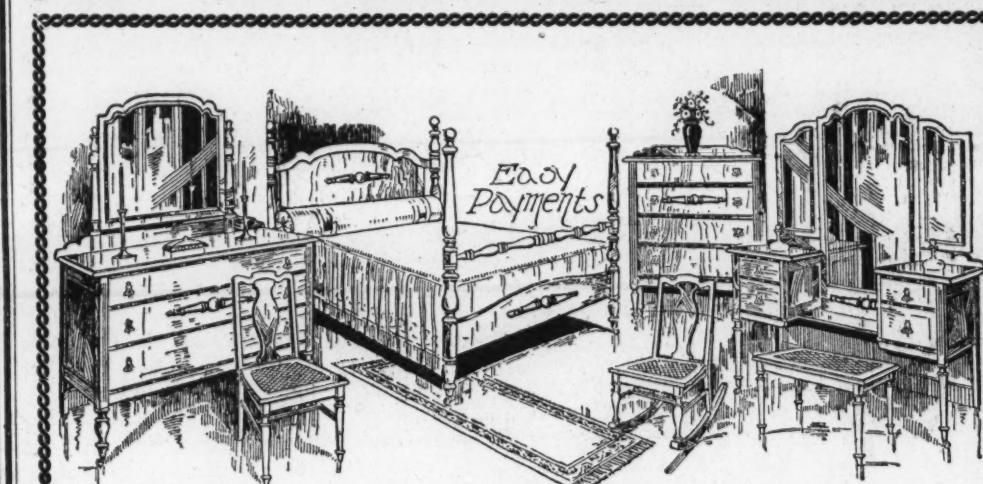
This \$259
**Three-tone Jacquard
Velour Overstuffed
Bed-Davenport Suite**
Loose cushions—bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair.
\$179

This \$124.75
**Genuine Kroehler
Wood Frame
Bed-Davenport Suite**
Baker cut velour covered.
\$89

**Nursery
Chair**
98c
Well made—
fitted with
tray.
No Phone or Mail Orders

**Child's
Oak High
Chair**
\$1.98
With wooden tray
and foot rest.
No Phone or Mail Orders

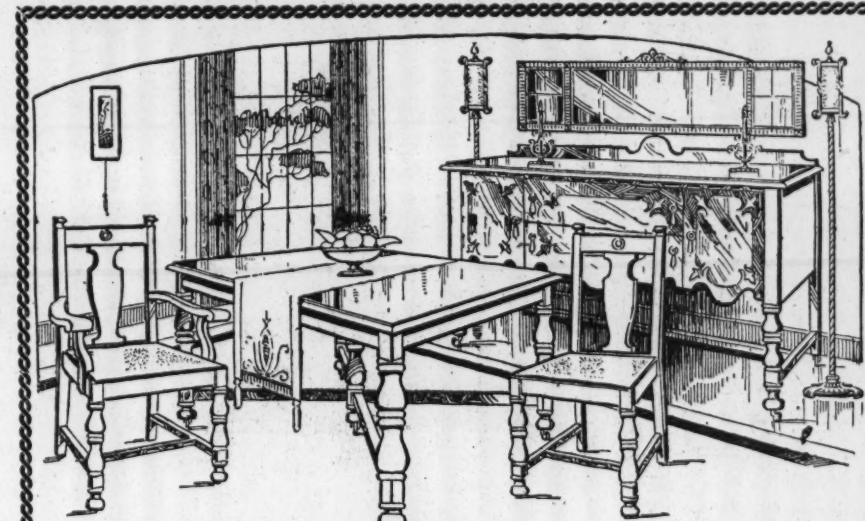
**Ivory Enamel
Bassinet**
\$2.39
An Unusual Value
No Phone or Mail Orders



4-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite
A suite of uncommon attractiveness offered at a very low price in the July Clearance. Of gumwood, walnut finish, consisting of a dresser, vanity, chest of drawers and 4-post bed.
\$98
\$6.00 a Month at The Hub



LAMPS
33 1/3 Discount
50c a Week
Pays for Any Lamp



6-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Suite
A modestly priced group of six pieces—all that the small family requires for practical housekeeping. Consists of oblong extension table, buffet and four leather-seat chairs.
\$69
\$1.00 a Week at The Hub

**Mahogany
Finished
End Table**
\$1.39
No Phone or
Mail Orders

**July Clearance of
GAS RANGES**
An Excellent
Cabinet
Gas
Range
\$24.65
With Three-
burner top and
left hand oven.
50c a Week
All Other Models
Greatly Reduced



Day Bed
\$19.75
This wood finish day bed comes complete with spring and cretonne-covered mattress with valance.
50c a Week



5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Suite
This attractive suite consists of a drop-leaf shaped-top table and four spindle-back chairs. An unusual value at...
\$21.75
50c a Week!

**July Clearance of
Summer RUGS**
A Sale of
Mourzourk Imported Rugs

These artistic and distinctively woven rugs are made in Belgium and imported direct by The Hub. These charming rugs will add an air of real elegance wherever used.

9x12 feet	8x10 feet	6x9 feet	36x72 inches
\$24.85	\$18.85	\$13.85	\$4.85

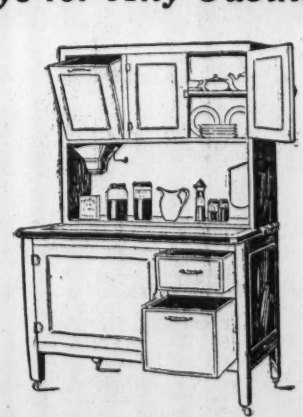
Congoleum!
9x12 feet Perfect Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, no borders. \$7.75
8x9 feet Perfect Gold Seal Runner. Special. \$1.89
24-inch Perfect Gold Seal Runner, with border, yard. 49c
36-inch Linoleum Runner (Bur-lap back), yard. 79c
24x36-inch
Rag Rugs
39c

Fiber Rugs—Special!
9x12 Feet. \$9.65
8 1/4 x 10 1/2 Feet. \$8.65
6x9 Feet. \$6.65
Imported Grass Rugs
9x12 Feet. \$3.49
8x10 Feet. \$2.98
27x54 Inches. 39c
50c a Week Pays for Any Rug
"Delhi" 27-in. Grass Runner, yard. 49c

**Porch
Shades**
5 ft. by 6 ft.
\$2.89

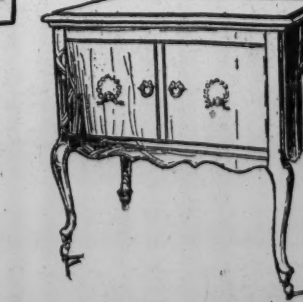
**July Clearance
Kitchen Cabinets**
50c a Week Pays for Any Cabinet

\$29.75 Sliding Aluminum Top Cabinet, Special... \$21.75
\$35.75 Sliding Porcelain Top Cabinet, Reduced to... \$28.75
\$64.75 Gray Oak Porcelain-top Kitchen Cabinet... \$39.75
"Sellers" Cabinets—Prices start at \$46.75



Portable Phonograph
\$12.75
For the Week-end Trip or Camp.
50c a Week

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Remaining Lot of
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Phonographs**
Priced as Low as
\$24.75
50c a Week!



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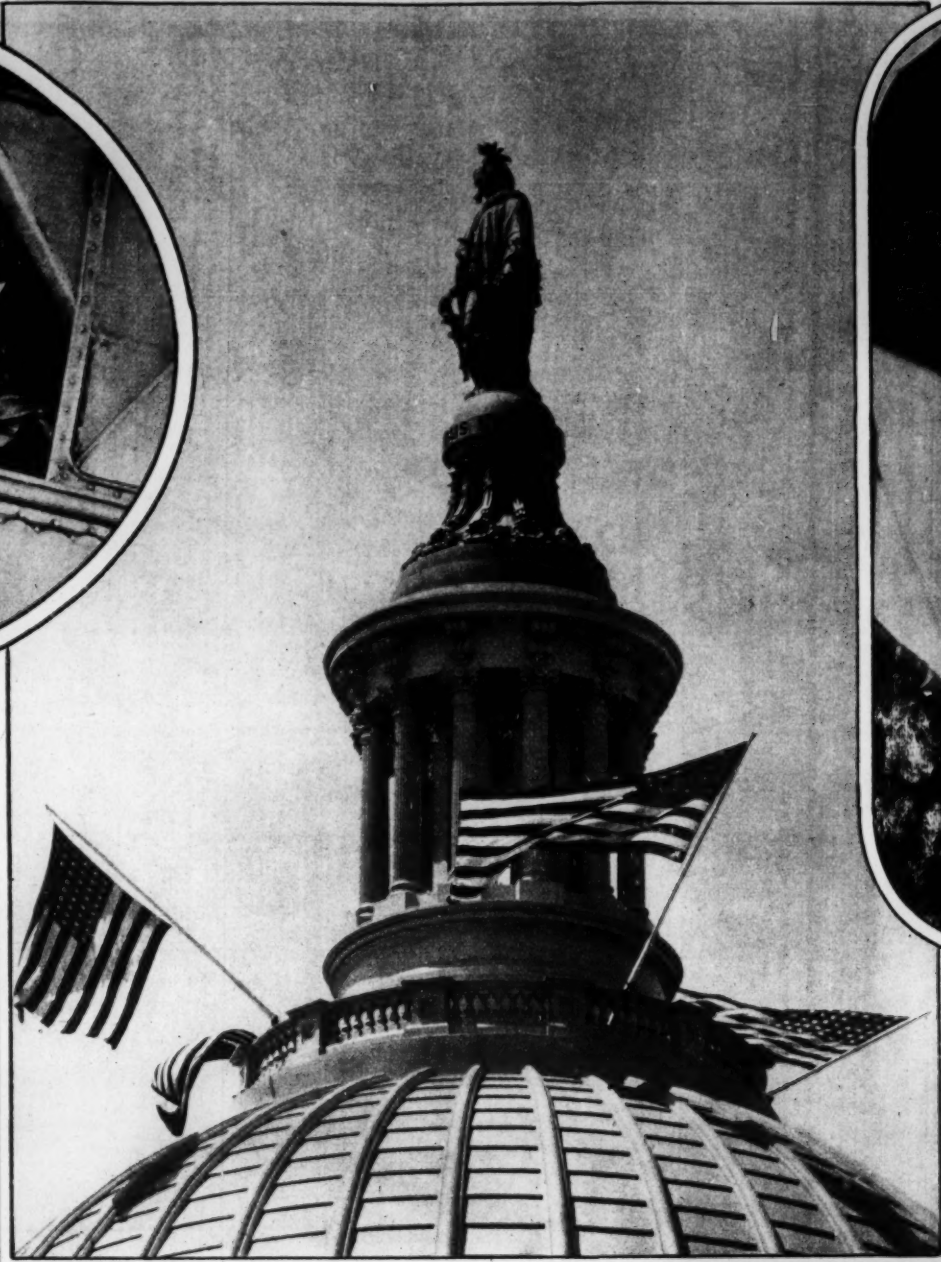


TWO DISTINGUISHED FLIERS. Clarence Chamberlin, pilot of the New York-to-Germany Bellanca, takes Thea Rasche, Germany's woman flying ace, for a ride in his plane. *Wide World*



TWINS, 13, SET RECORD for swim from Albany to New York. They swam the distance, 160 miles, in 52 hours and 30 minutes, beating the previous record 4 hours and 41 minutes. *Underwood & Underwood*

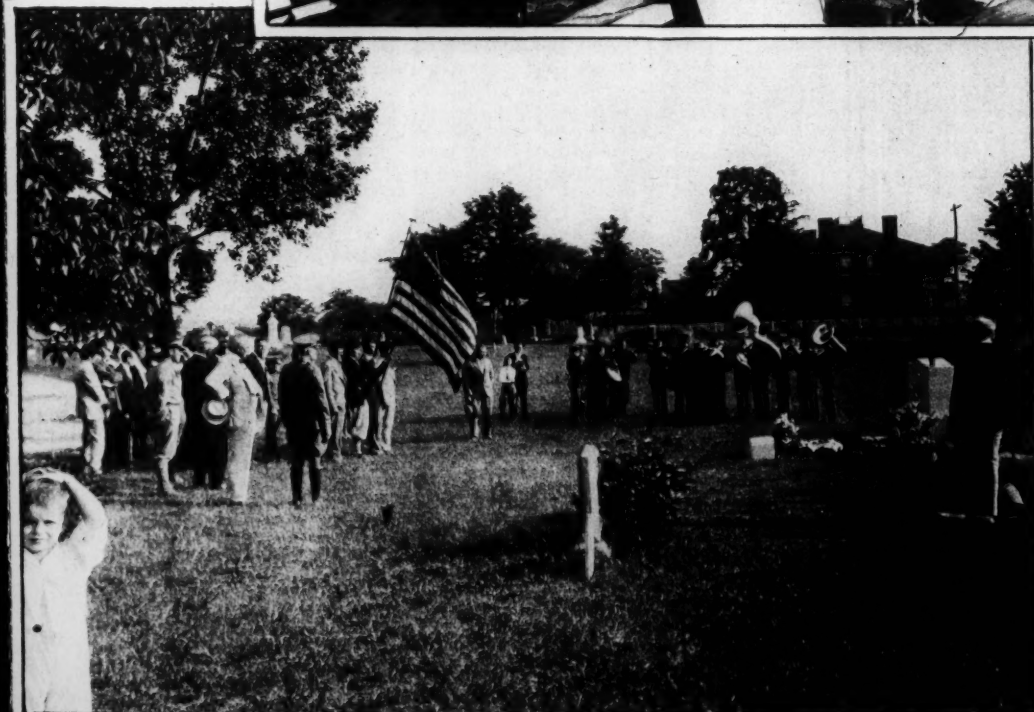
HONORS BESTOWED ON LINDBERGH. This collection of medals received by noted flier are on exhibition at the Jefferson Memorial in St. Louis. *Wide World*



WASHINGTON'S CELEBRATION SAFE AND SANE. Flags were the predominant note in the celebration of the Fourth here. This shows the dome of the Capitol decorated. *Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer*



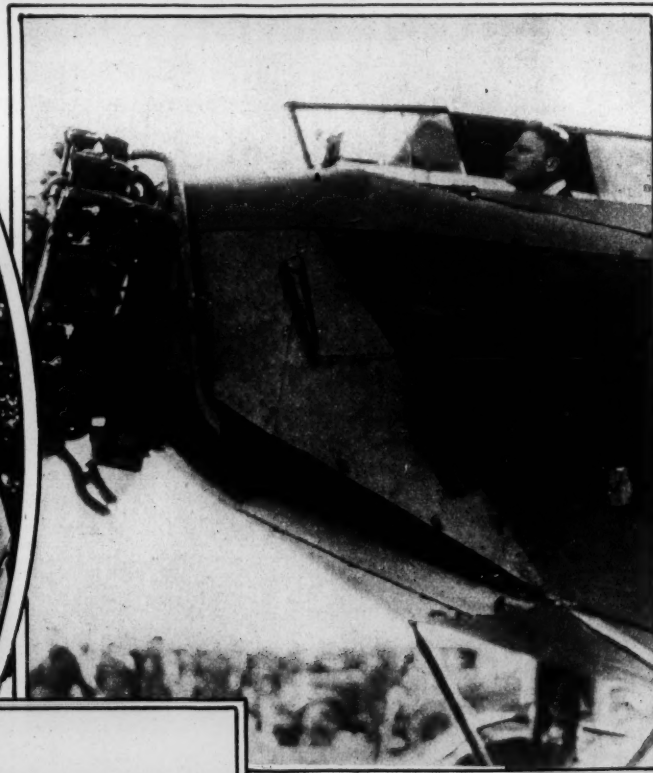
AGAIN A CONQUEROR. Commander Byrd, who flew over the North Pole, landed his plane in France after a terrific struggle. The photo below shows him in a collapsible boat similar to the one which took the airmen ashore after the plane landed in the water. *Underwood & Underwood*



DISTRICT VETERAN HONORED. Members of American War Veterans' Club placed wreath on grave of late Detective Sergeant Arthur Scrivener, at Winchester, during recent caravan to Orkney Springs.



HUGE STATUE TO ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIERS PROPOSED. A movement has been started at Santa Monica, Calif., to erect this statue 192 feet high to serve as a beacon to fliers. *Underwood & Underwood*



WHERE HE RODE. Lieut. Lester J. Maitland in the cockpit of the Army Fokker in which he hopped to Hawaii. *Underwood & Underwood*

SILVER NUGGETS FROM SILVER SPRING, MD.

All Photos by Harris and Ewing.



PETER AND BOBBY, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner.



NANCY, BOBBY, JACK, DICK, BILLY, NELLIE AND JIMMY, children of Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt.



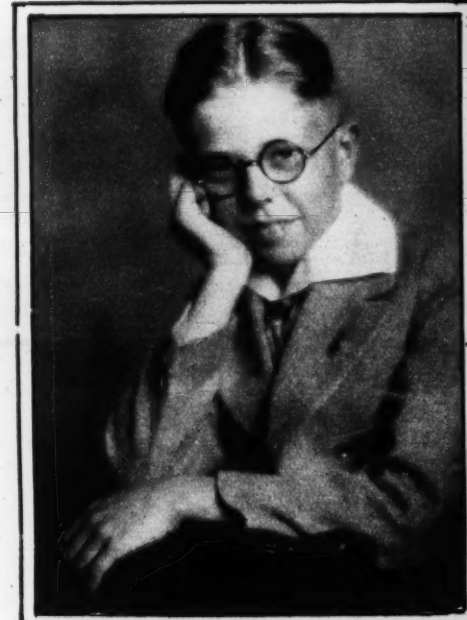
FAITH AND HOPE, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Clements.



EDWARD AND (right) LORETTA, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Yost.



PEGGY AND BETTY JANE, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel.



RICHARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dudley, jr.



HARRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. McComas.



PAUL M., JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Coughlin.



PRISCILLA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allden.



MARY JANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Zimmerman.



JACK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clarke.



SUZANNE, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Fred N. Zihlman.



JACQUELINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hood.



JEANNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Clements.



PAULINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark.



MARJORIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dudley, jr.



MARY ANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, of Woodside.



ELMER, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Parsons.



RICHARD AND JACK, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Neumann.

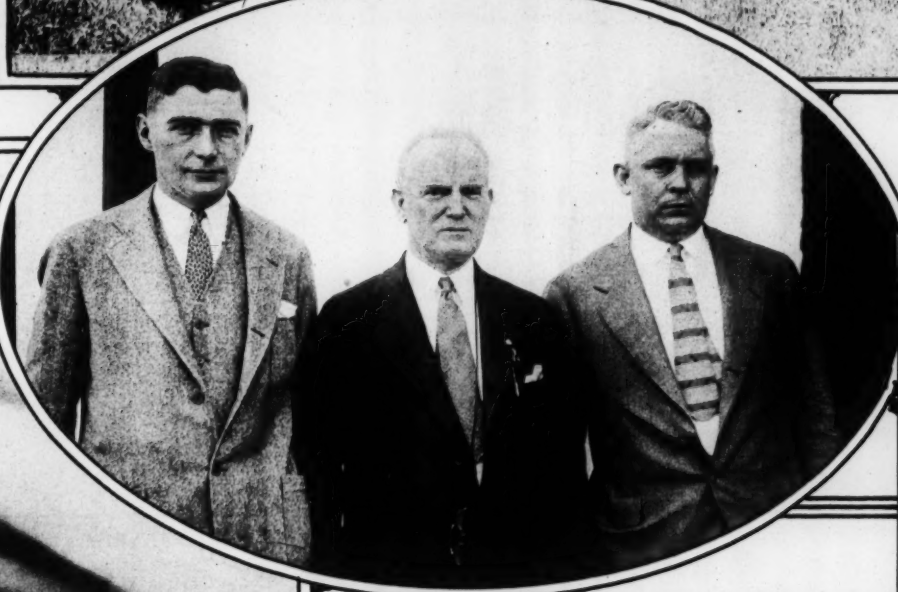




WATCHED FROM HERE. Mrs. Lester J. Maitland with her daughter Patricia, who were in Washington while Lieut. Maitland, husband and father, was successfully hopping the Pacific.
Harris & Ewing.



SURE, THE WATERMELON SEASON IS AT HAND. Actiongraph of prize watermelon annihilator going at full speed ahead.
Underwood & Underwood.



WINNERS OF DIRIGIBLE CONTEST. Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, with C. A. Amann (left) and W. C. Young (right), of the Goodyear company, which produced the prize-winning design.
Harris & Ewing.

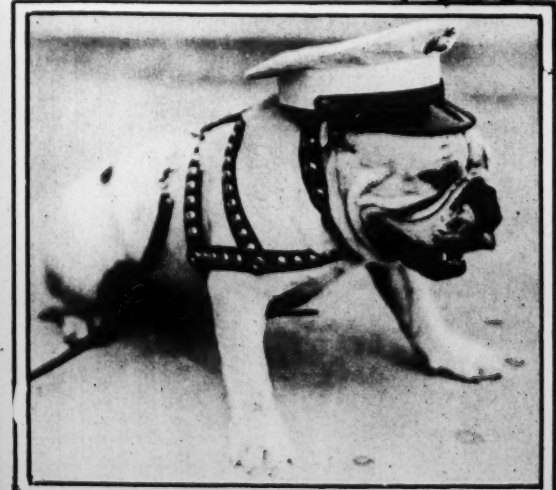
WINS RHINEHART PRIZE. Cadet Paul A. Smith, 17, receiving from Mary Roberts Rhinehart the check for \$10 awarded for winning the Rhinehart contest of C. M. T. C. procurement. Left to right are Capt. Charles Demoret, Col. Andrew Moses, Mrs. Rhinehart, Paul Smith, Maj. R. P. Lemly and Capt. Hollis Clark.
Harris & Ewing.



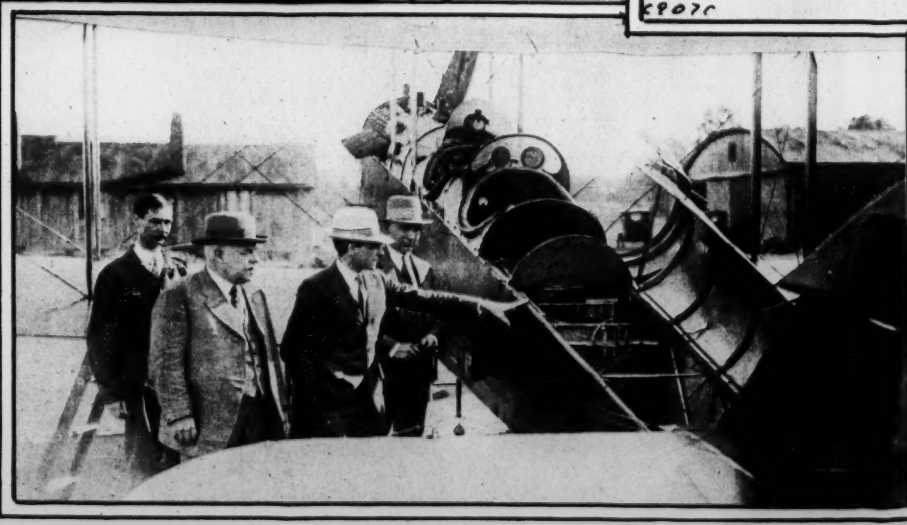
WAR MEMORIAL FOR PORTO RICO. Bonnie McLeary, of New York, working on memorial which will be unveiled at San Juan, Porto Rico, in November.
Wide World.



CELEBRATES. M. Kilpatrick (seated on bar) celebrating his winning of about \$200,000 on the Calcutta Derby Sweepstakes.
Henry Miller Service.



MEET "PRIVATE PAGETT," new Marine Corps mascot, presented to the U. S. Marine Corps by the British Marine Corps. He is finely pedigreed.
Underwood & Underwood.



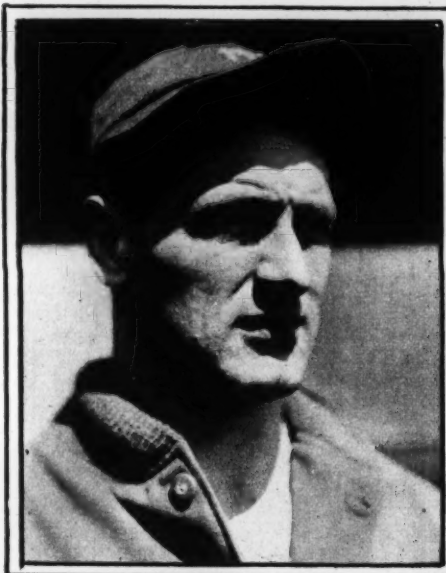
"WIRELESS PLANE." Dr. George K. Burgess, of the Bureau of Standards, with other scientists, inspecting plane at College Park, Md., which is guided exclusively by radio waves.
Harris & Ewing.

THEY DID IT. Lieut. Lester T. Maitland (above) and Lieut. A. F. Hegenberger (right), who flew the Army plane to Hawaii, shown shortly before the hop-off.
Underwood & Underwood.





ON VACATION. Ben Lyon, movie star, who has gone to Europe for his first vacation in four years.
M. I. Boris Studio



ON TRAIL OF "BABE." Lou Gehrig, Yankee first sacker, who is running the famous "Babe" Ruth a close race for home-run honors.
Underwood and Underwood



HERE COMES THE BRIDE. She's the former Vilma Banky; and her husband is Rod La Roque, both well known in flimdom.
Wide World



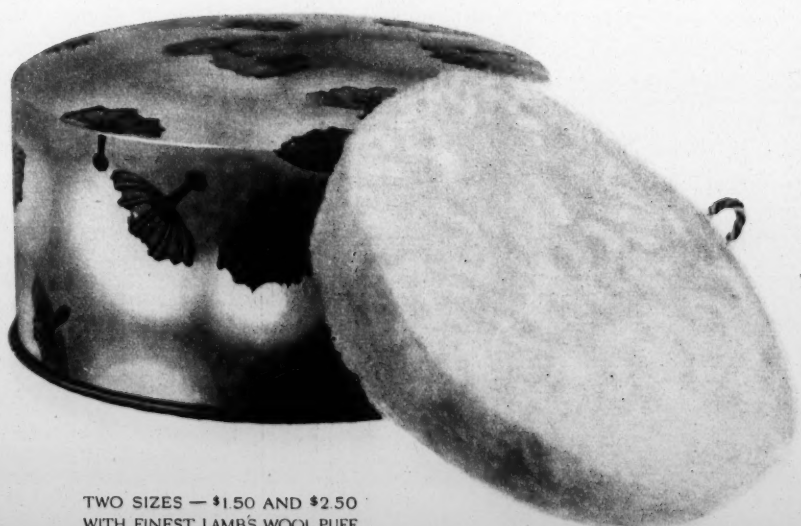
POUDRE APRÈS LE BAIN

THE NEW DUSTING POWDER COTY

A PERFUMED BATH LUXURY

To keep the skin lovely, to keep the body fragrant — COTY Poudre Après le Bain. Use it the moment after your bath. Dust it softly over your flesh. With its smoothness and perfume, the sense of personal exquisiteness it gives is a delight to fastidious women.

PARIS: CHYPRE - EMERAUDE
L'ORIGAN - EAU DE COTY
LA ROSE - JACQUEMINOT
JASMIN DE CORSE
— STYX —



TWO SIZES — \$1.50 AND \$2.50
WITH FINEST LAMB'S WOOL PUFF
IN WATERPROOF BASE BOX

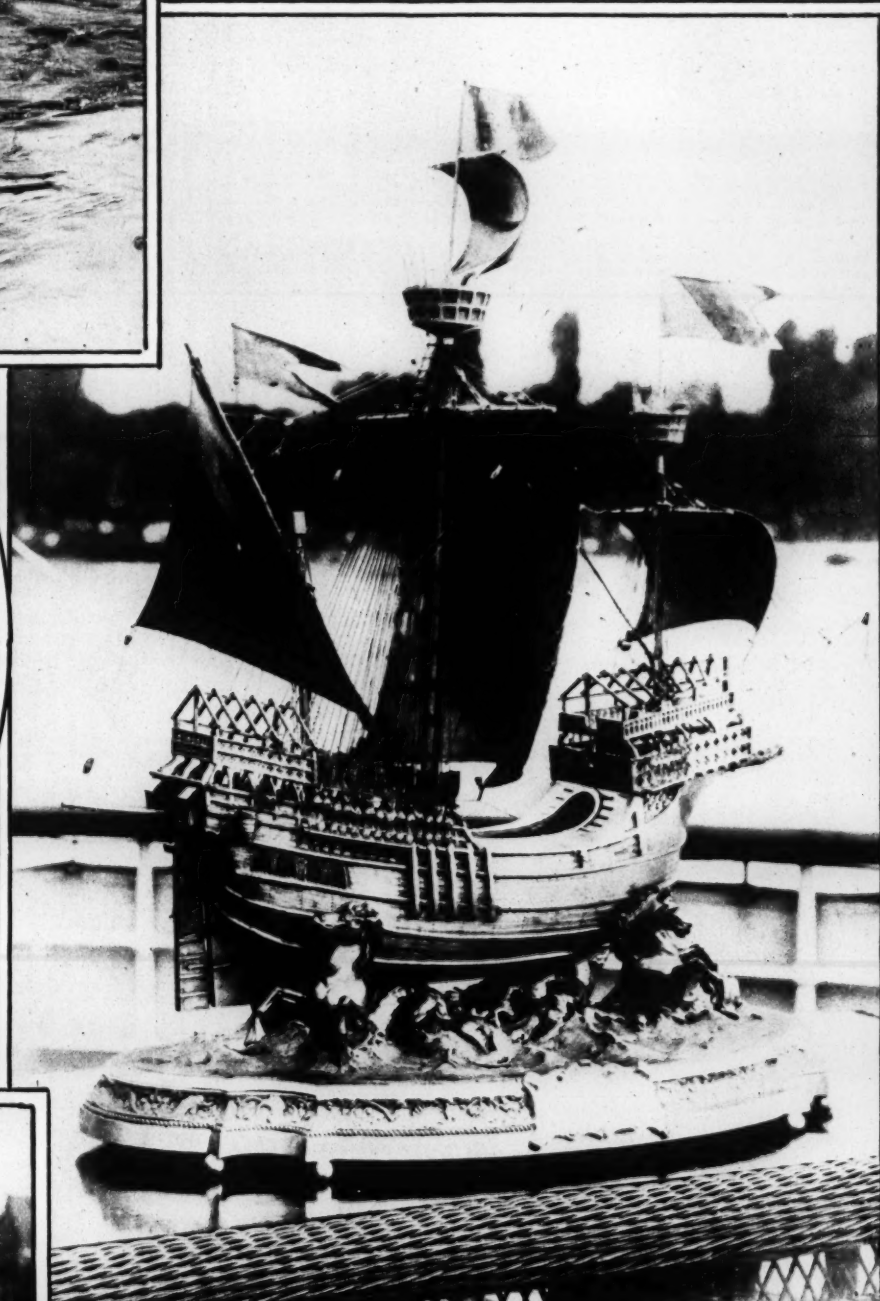
COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York



THINKING IT OUT. Napoleon, 2-year-old chimpanzee in Philadelphia zoo, assumes studious expression.
Underwood and Underwood



GRANDMA, 81, HIKING TO COAST. Mrs. Fanny Streater, of Blacksburg, Va., arrives in Chicago, smoking her pipe and bound to Oregon on foot to visit her daughter.
Wide World



BRINGS FAST BOATS HERE. The famous Horace E. Dodge Memorial trophy allotted to Washington to be awarded during the National Motorboat Regatta for the President's cup, to be held here September 16-17.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN (left) with Admiral Togo, commander of the fleet, inspecting the fleet.
Henry Miller Service



WILLYS-KNIGHT Whippet

Engineering Leadership

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc.
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.
Branch, Connecticut at 5

Eugene Waves



that
Resemble
Natural
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Bobbed Hair, \$20

Miss Elizabeth, formerly of
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OF PARIS & NICE FRANCE
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CHINESE TAPESTRIES,
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KIMONOS AND SLIPPERS,
PARASOLS
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SAILING AWAY.
Vera V. winning
annual racing
yacht race at
Stockholm, Swe-
den.
Henry Miller
Service.

RECENT BRIDE.
Mrs. Harry R. M.
Heinrich, who
was Miss Eliza-
beth Boswell.



FAMOUS FRENCH GENERAL ARRIVES. Gen. Passaga, who decorated 104th Infantry
in France, arrives to spend holiday with veterans here.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



Do You Love Quaint Old Family Pictures?

Copied in any size by real
experts—

Dainty miniatures in water-
colors.

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Cornssimply can't hurt once Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads are applied. Pain ends in
one minute. Millions of people have
adopted this safe, sure method. It
stops the cause—pressing or rubbing
of shoes.

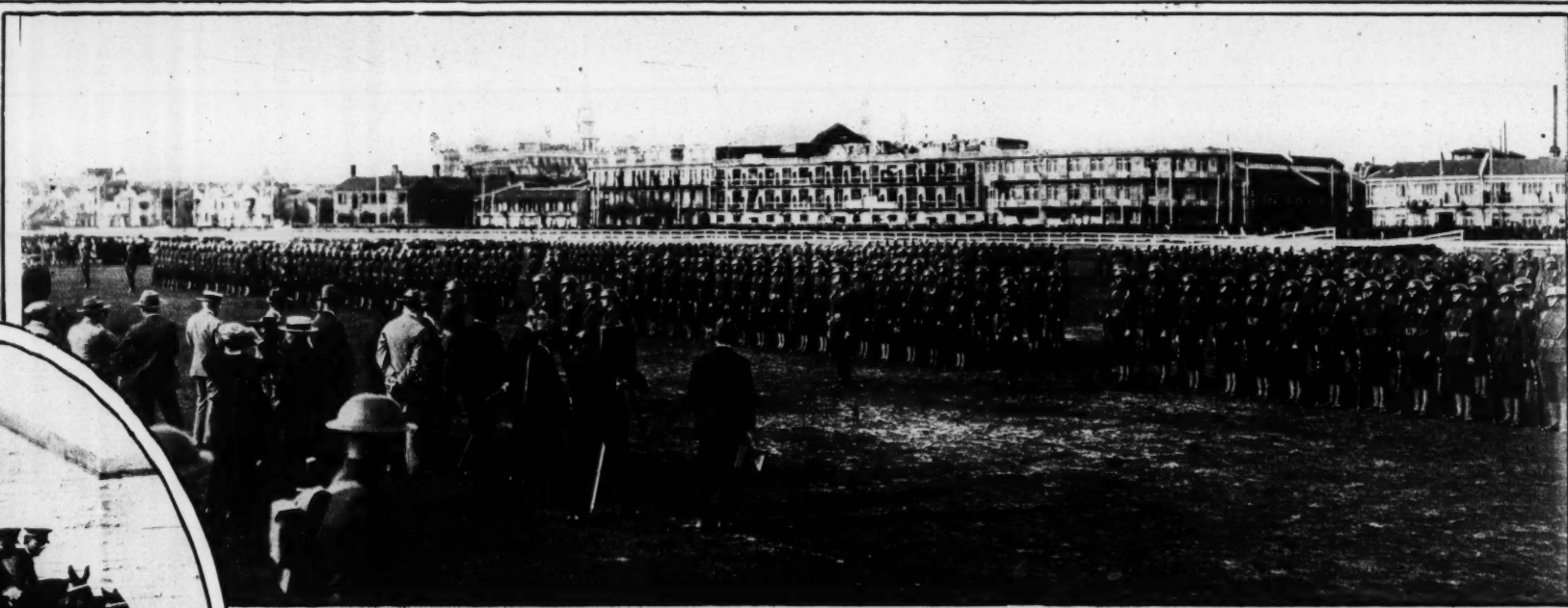
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, mildly
medicated, antiseptic, protective, heal-
ing. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores
—35c per package.

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The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago



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Zino-pads**

Put on the Zino-pads

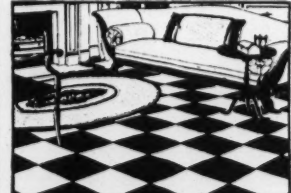


OFF FOR NORTHERN CHINA. Portion of U. S. Marines stationed at Shanghai
are ordered north.
Henry Miller Service.



A view at Piney Point Shores—
a Summer Colony being devel-
oped by Baumann & Heinmann, local
realtors, No. 1 Thomas circle nw.
Lots are selling as low as \$52 on
a \$1 weekly payment plan. Send
for Free Circular Road Map.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM



We Install Our Own Linoleum
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
943 E St. N.W. Main 10293.



OVER THE JUMPS AT FORT RILEY, KANS. Above, Capts.
Roffe and Winchester doing double jump. Below, taking a bank.
Right, landing from a table jump, the most dangerous jump
practiced.

Henry Miller Service.

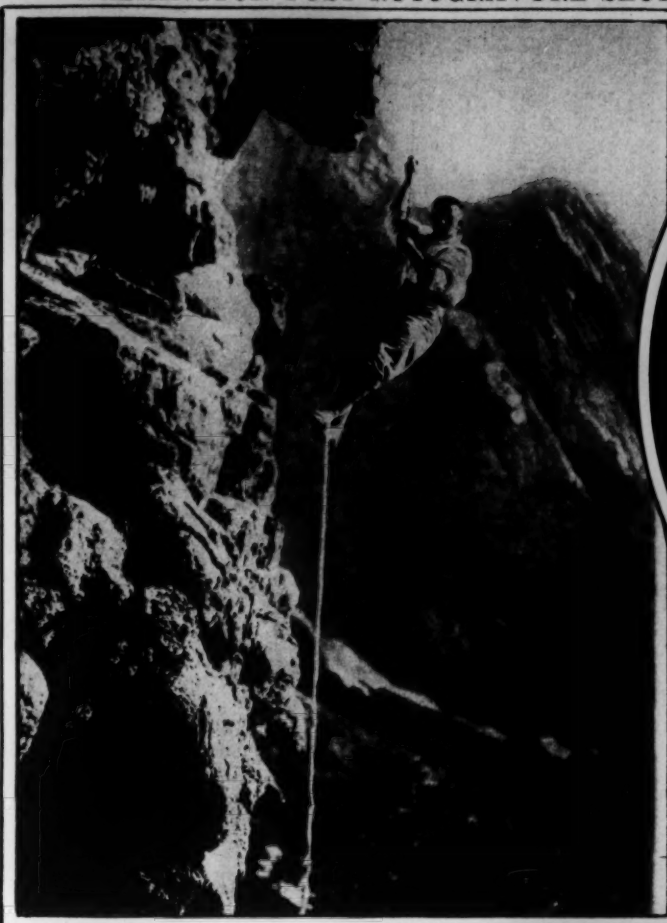
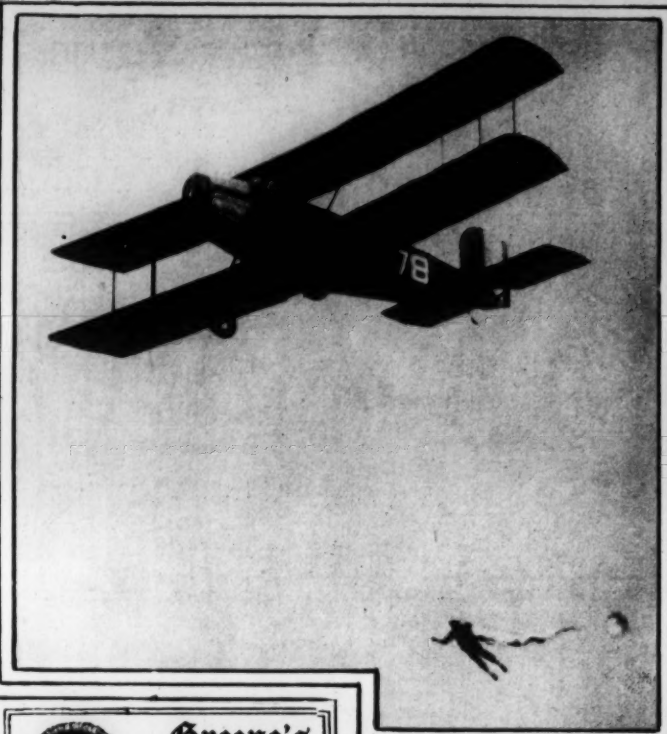


STILL BEING
WELCOMED.
Chamberlin and
Levine greeted by
Fraulein Thea
Rasche, Ger-
many's leading
aviatrix.
Underwood A
Underwood.

MRS. SCHRINER,
wife of R. L. Schriener,
president of the Bright-
wood Bank, with their
children, Raymond, jr.,
and David Roy.

ISN'T SHE SWEET? June roses and Marie
Corda make a pleasing picture.





AFRAID OF FRIZZ?
So Are We!
That's Why We Use the Gentle
EUGENE
Method
TO ASSURE NATURAL
PERMANENT WAVES
Can Be Done Best at the
F St. Beauty Shop
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\$10
Why Pay More?
It pays to get the best. We success-
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Popular
PERMANENT
WAVES, \$10
— 600 ladies pleas-
ed last year.
Steam waves that last; suitable to the
individual, artistic contour.
Main Shoppe, 1128 14th St.
Branch, Cor. 11th and K Sts. N.W.
All Appointments, F. 772

JUST BEFORE THE PARA-
CHUTE OPENED, this Army avi-
ator was snapped, with nothing be-
tween him and the ground.
Underwood & Underwood.

BRIDE. Mrs. G. Stewart Phillips, who before her recent marriage was Miss Bethel
Rue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rue, 4849 Kansas avenue.
Edmonston.

Hygienic Freedom

Such as Women Never Knew Before

Peace-of-Mind . . . Comfort . . . Immaculacy



This New Way is Changing the Hygienic,
Habits of Millions—Now Positive Protection,
Plus an End to the Problem of Disposal

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, Registered Nurse

YOU wear gayest, sheerest gowns without
fear; you meet every social and business
exactment in peace-of-mind and comfort, this
new way.

It supplants the hazards and uncertainties
of the old-time "sanitary pad" with protection
that is absolute. Millions of women are flock-
ing to its use.

The name is Kotex. Doctors urge it. Nurses employ it. Women
find in it the scientific solution of their oldest hygienic problem.
Its use will make a great difference in your life.

What Kotex is

Unknown a few years ago, 8 in every 10 women in the better walks
of life have discarded the insecure "sanitary pads" of yesterday and
adopted Kotex.

Filled with Cellucotton wadding, the world's super-absorbent,
Kotex absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture. It is 5 times
as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad. It discards easily as
tissue. No laundry—no embarrassment of disposal.

It also thoroughly deodorizes, and thus ends all fear of offending.

Only Kotex itself is "like" Kotex

It is the *only* sanitary napkin embodying the super-absorbent
Cellucotton wadding. It is the *only* napkin made by this company.

See that you get the genuine Kotex at better drug and department
stores everywhere simply by saying "Kotex." Comes in sanitary
sealed packages of 12 in two sizes, the Regular and Kotex-Super.
Supplied also through vending cabinets in rest-rooms by West
Disinfecting Co.

Kotex Company, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



KOTEX REGULAR 65c per dozen
KOTEX-SUPER 90c per dozen

KOTEX
PROTECTS—DEODORIZES

No laundry—discards as easily as a piece of tissue

Easy Disposal
and 2 other
important factors



1) Disposed of as easily
as tissue. No laundry.



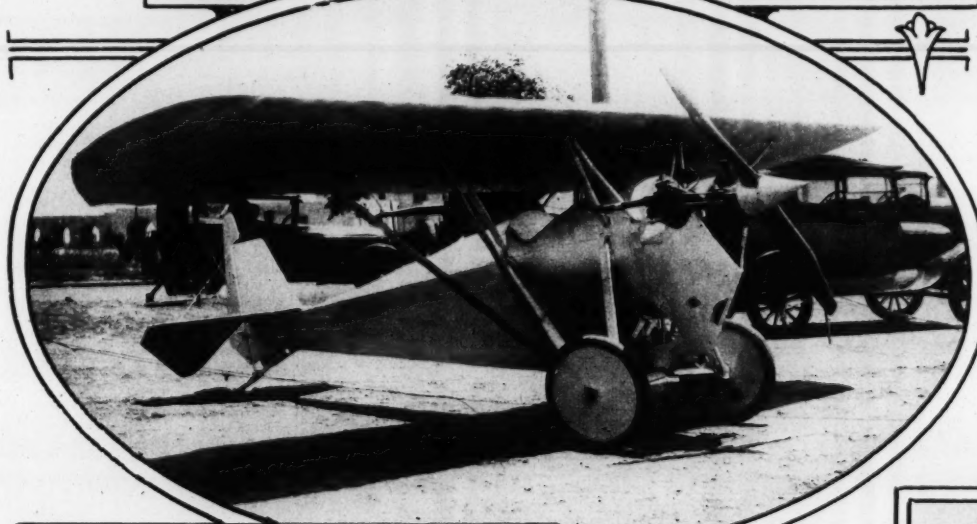
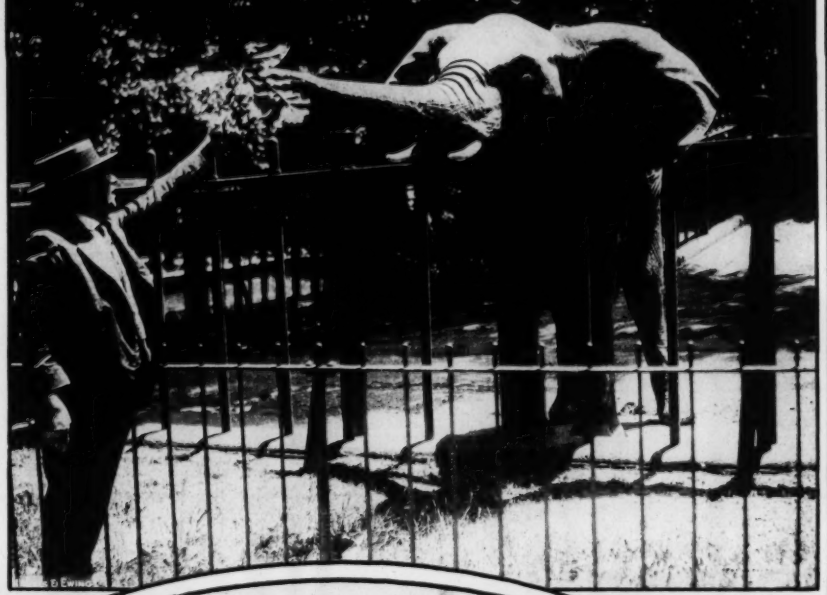
2) True protection—5 times
as absorbent as ordinary
cotton.



3) Obtain without embar-
rassment, at any store,
simply by saying "Kotex."

THIN AIR
UNDER-
NEATH.
This Alpine
climber takes
a long chance.
Henry Miller
Service.

TREAT FOR
JUMBO. The
big elephant at
the Zoo gets a
tiddit from
William H.
Blackburn, cu-
rator, on his
first day out.
Harris &
Ewing.



WORLD'S SMALLEST PLANE, built
by enlisted men at San Diego. It has
a wing spread of 20 feet and weighs,
with pilot, 600 pounds.
Underwood & Underwood.



DORIS
MAY,
daughter
of
Mr.
and
Mrs.
Harry
Cedar,
610 F
street.
Harris &
Ewing.



MISS MARY NELSON,
daughter of Mrs. Carl Nel-
son, 1710 Third street
northwest.



WILLIAM
LAIRD DUNLOP
3d,
of Augusta Military
Academy,
winner of silver
medal for taking
second place in
State track meet
at U. of Va.
Brooks.

Hair on Face
Permanently re-
moved by improved
multiple Electrolysis
six to eight times
quicker than any other
known method. You
safely by medical
method for more than
25 years.
Positively no X-rays
used.
Consultation solicited.
Follicle on request.
Experts all Branches Beauty Culture.
Permanent Waves of Distinction.
Margaret E. Scheetz
Skin, Scalp and Hair Specialist
Established 25 years
1145 Conn. ave. Franklin 8741 and 9783



Aerial view of Point Patience—
A restricted Summer Colony
near Solomon's Island, being de-
veloped by Bauman & Hein-
man, No. 1 Thomas Circle. Free
circular on request.

SALE
For tomorrow
only—choice of
any \$50 Diamond
Ring in the
House.
Every one pure white and
perfect. Full value allowed in
exchange at any time.
\$1.00 Opens A Charge Account.
Pay Weekly or Monthly.
Selinger's
818 F St.
JEWELRY



ANIMATED NEWS. Miss Margaret Daggett
wearing dress made of headlines which took first
prize in costume contest on S.S. City of Honolulu.
Underwood & Underwood.

Jimmi's
Ladies' Beauty
and Bobber Salons

Main Salon, 3324-26 Fourteenth St. N.W.,
Phone Col. 8922 and Col. 1977. Branches:
L'Aiglon Building, 18th and Columbia
Road, Phone Col. 452 and Roosevelt
Hotel, 2101 16th St.

"A Lovelier and Safer Permanent."

Since the origination of the "Leon Oil"
Method of Permanent Waving everyone
may possess beautiful, soft, gleaming
waves that rival Nature's own.

Whether your hair is long or short, blonde
or brunette, gray or white, fine or coarse,
with the "Leon Oil" Wave there can be
no kinky, artificial, unsightly locks and
no injury of any kind to the hair.

Not only is the Leon Method absolutely
safe, but it actually improves the health
of the hair and enhances its luster and
beauty. Its great endurance, too, is a
noteworthy feature that will mean a real
saving to your purse.

For every other type of beauty treat-
ments, too, you will find in our shops
competent, expert methods. The
most courteous and painstaking service
in delightful surroundings and prices
that are decidedly moderate.

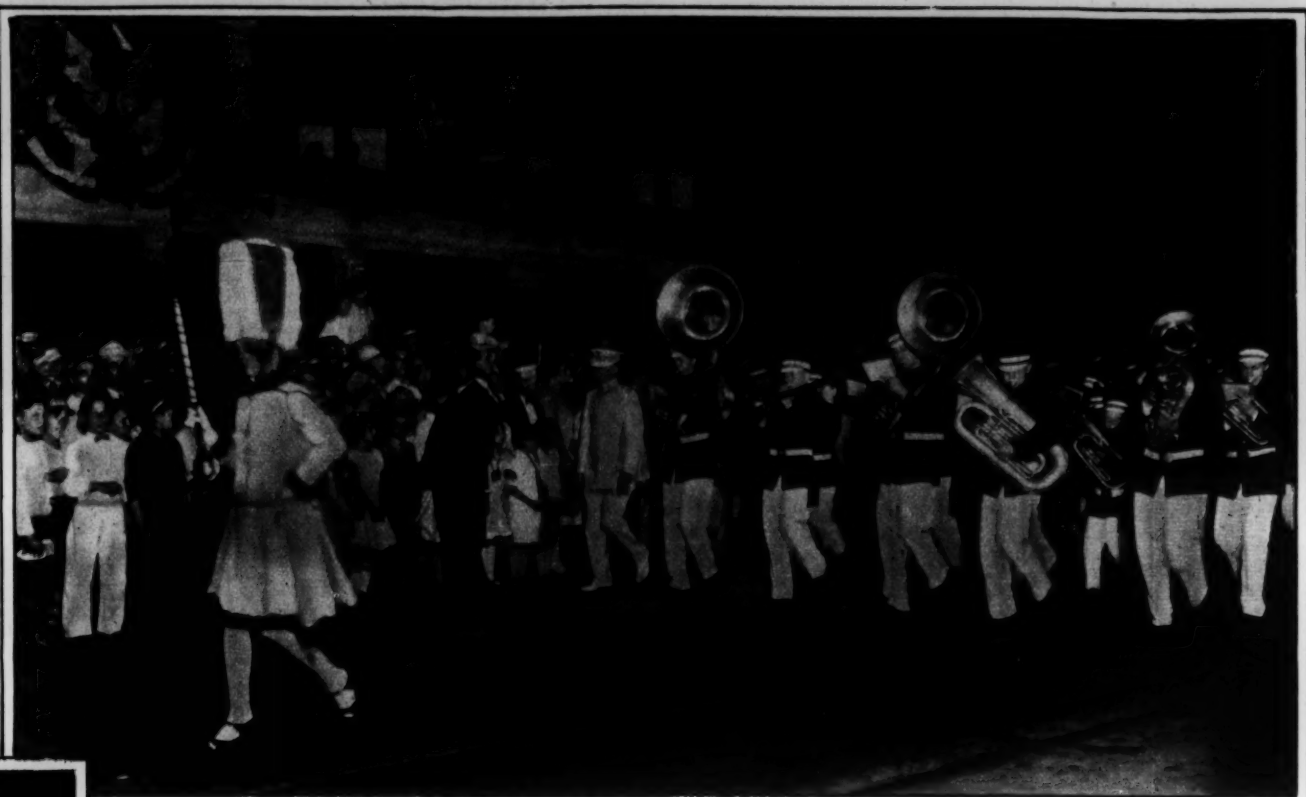
THOMAS, formerly with Emile's, is now
with us at the Roosevelt Hotel Branch.



SELMA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Kapneck, 1336 B street
southeast. Eastland.



PIANO PRODIGY. Jean Holmes, 7, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Holmes, who
displayed remarkable ability at a recent re-
cital given by pupils of Grace C. Gilchrist.
Bachman.



WOODRIDGE "ALL LIT UP." Loretta Brooks leading
boys' band heading parade in honor of turning the lights on
along Rhode Island avenue northeast and opening the new
Woodridge Postoffice. At the left is the new postoffice,
ablaze with lights.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

Metropolitan Tailoring Fifth Avenue
Manner

Double Breasted
Coat—
Striped Flannel
Trousers

The correct dress for
summer months.

Hand-tailored fabrics of
exclusive design for
gentlemen whose choice
for good clothes is of a
critical trend.

J. H. Stein & Company
Young Men's Tailors
523 13th STREET JUST BELOW F

**Permanent
Waves**

That are un-
usually chic and
individual.

Whether your tresses
are blonde, brunette,
white, gray, bleached
or dyed, our expert at-
tendants can wave them
in a style that is un-
usually chic and in-
dividual.

A different process is
used for each texture
of hair, which assures
success for each perma-
nent.

Robert
OF PARIS

Artiste Coiffeur Diplome
The Most in Vogue Salon in
Washington
1526 Connecticut Ave.
North 2776-77



MRS. VERNE
P. SIMMONS,
who was Miss
Elizabeth
Anne Bagley,
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Richard
Bagley.
Underwood &
Underwood.



NOW IN EUROPE.
Miss Olive McClinton,
daughter of Repre-
sentative and Mrs. J.
V. McClinton, of Okla-
homa, who is in Europe
with her family.
Marshall Studio.

PRETTY KITTY. This
harmless-looking feline,
which looks like a house cat,
is really a spotted lynx,
especially wild.
Underwood & Underwood.



SMALLEST BOOK. This complete Rubaiyat is
166-1000 inch square, and will be exhibited at the
convention of photoengravers here Thursday.
Underwood & Underwood.



CLASS OF '27 at the Washington School for Secretaries as it appeared at the graduation exercises at
the Washington Club.
Underwood & Underwood.



Different from every other ginger ale

No MERE accident of fate has given "Canada Dry" the qualities which make it so delight-
fully cooling and refreshing, and so differ-
ent from every other ginger ale.

"Canada Dry" enjoys the rare distinction
of being a real ginger ale, made from the
highest grade Jamaica ginger.

No biting capsicum (red pepper)—the
cause of the unpleasant burning taste of
ordinary ginger ales—mars the fine flavor
of "Canada Dry."

Because of its purity and quality, this
fine old ginger ale is a drink to sip and
relish as you would a rare old wine. . . . A
drink not merely to quench your thirst, but
to refresh and invigorate—to add a touch
of joy and joviality to every occasion—to
gladden your days and nights the whole
year through.

Serve it tonight at dinner, and note the
zest it adds to the meal. The very sparkle
of it is a lure to lagging appetites. The
ginger in it is really good for you.

"CANADA DRY"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada
Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. © 1927

H A V E A C A M E L



This age finds distinction in Camels

THERE is pride in using the best, whether a golf ball, motor-car or a cigarette. That's why modern smokers prefer Camels. There's an added pleasure in the Camel tobaccos and the knowledge that there are no choicer grown. There's a sense of perfection and well being in this famous blend, unpurchasable elsewhere at any price.

Modern smokers, after searching the world for the enjoyable smoke, have placed

Camels first, and there is a world of pride in their selection. No other cigarette is good enough for present-day Camel smokers. No other completely satisfies the particular, modern taste.

If you don't yet know these popular cigarettes, we invite you to try them. Their goodness will always bring you a distinctive pleasure. This cigarette is the modern expression of quality. "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Camel

CIGARETTES

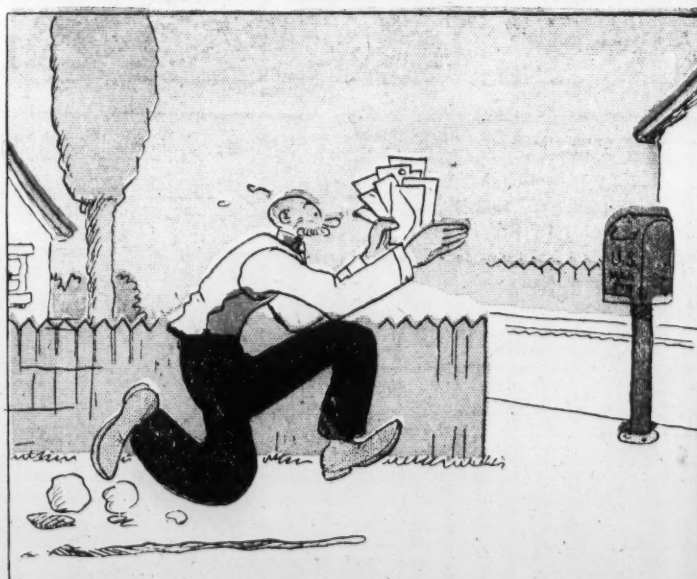
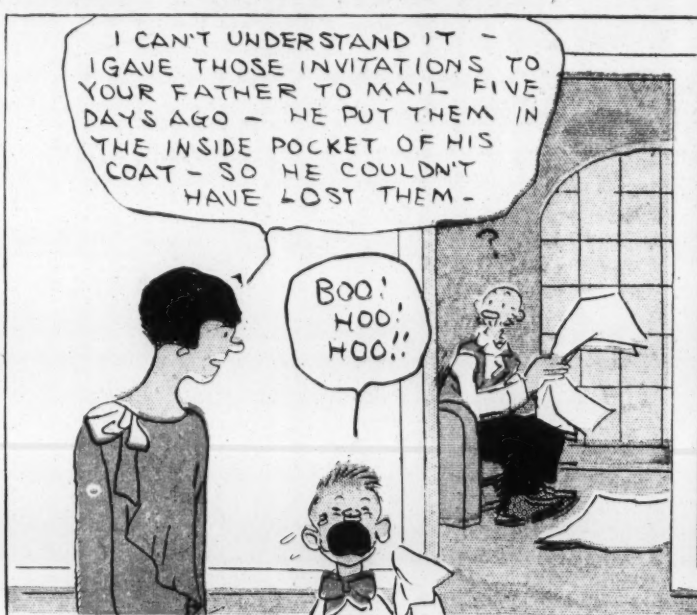
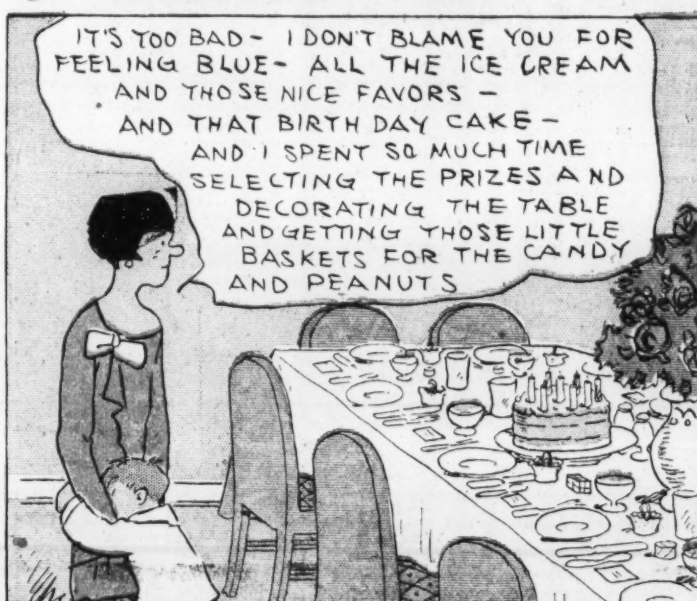
THE GUMPS

OPPORTUNITY

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

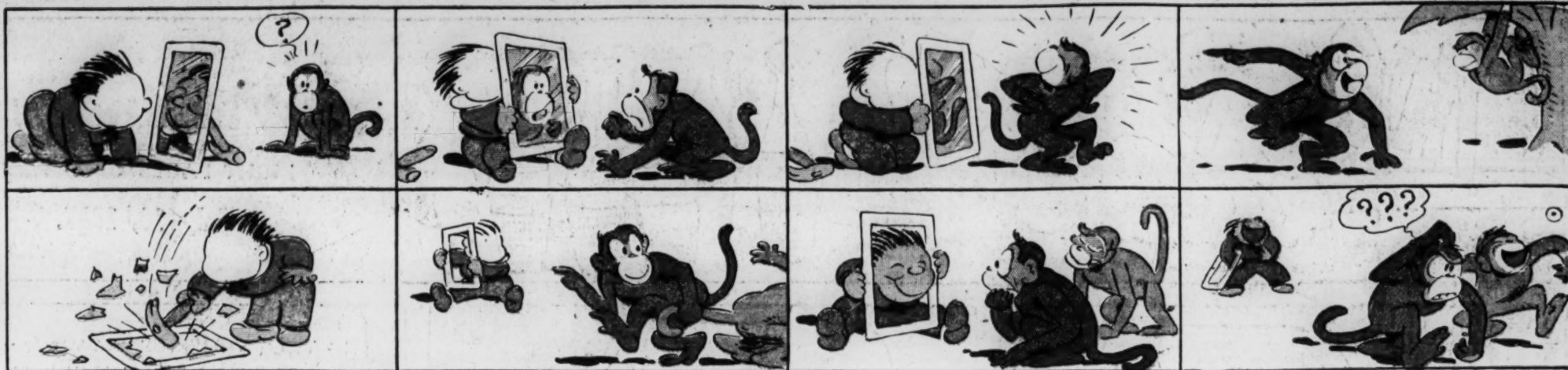
July 10, 1927.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post.

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES

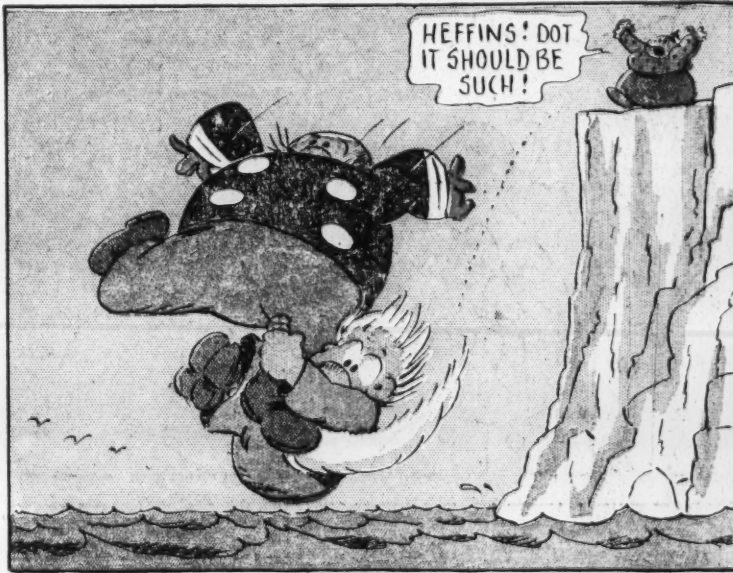


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

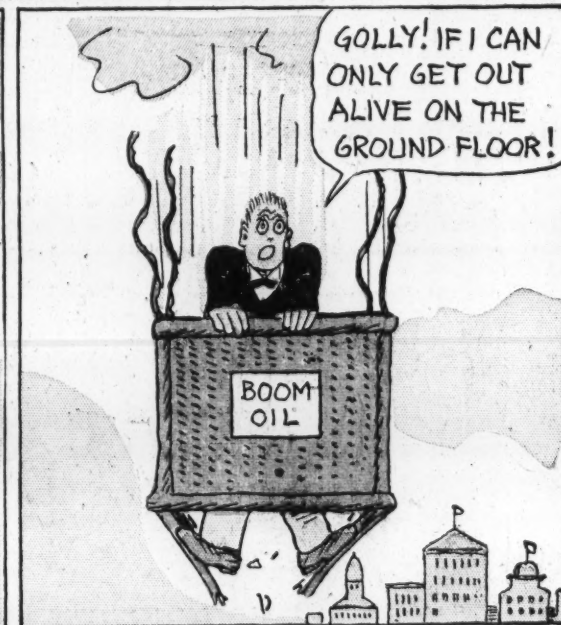
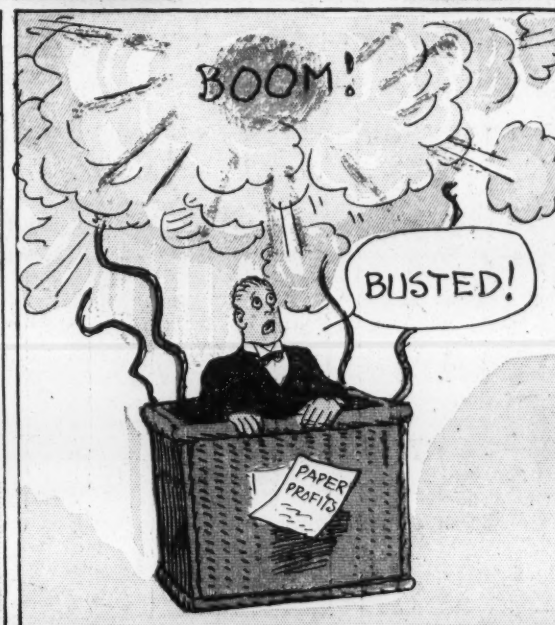
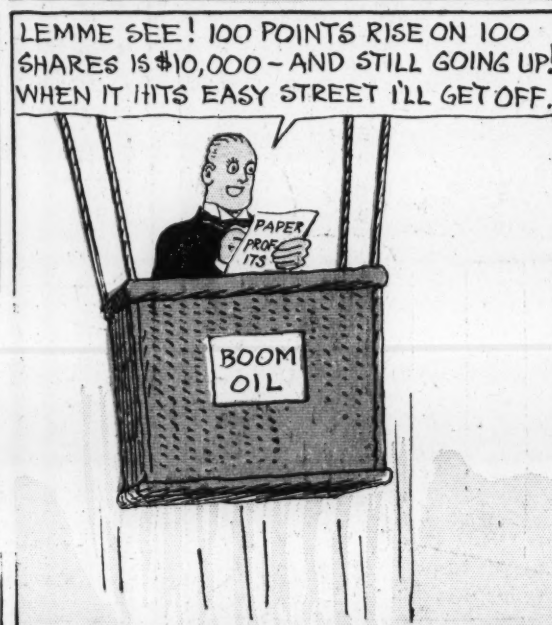
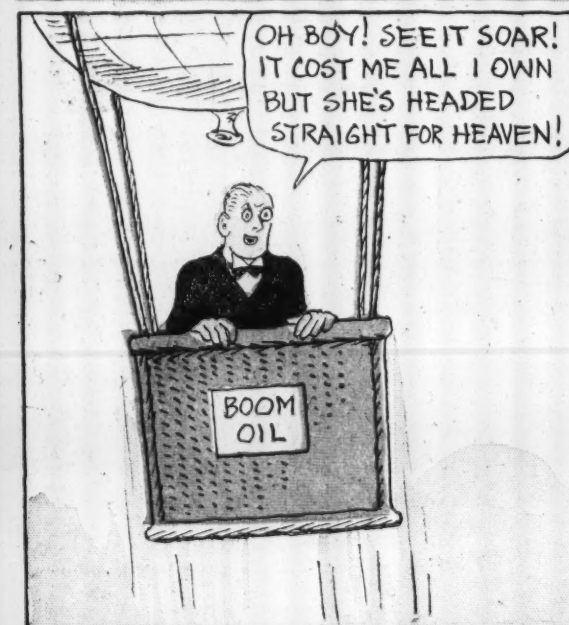
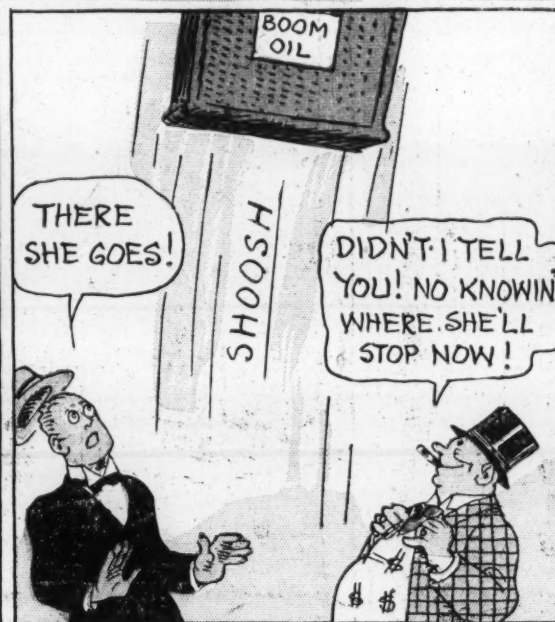
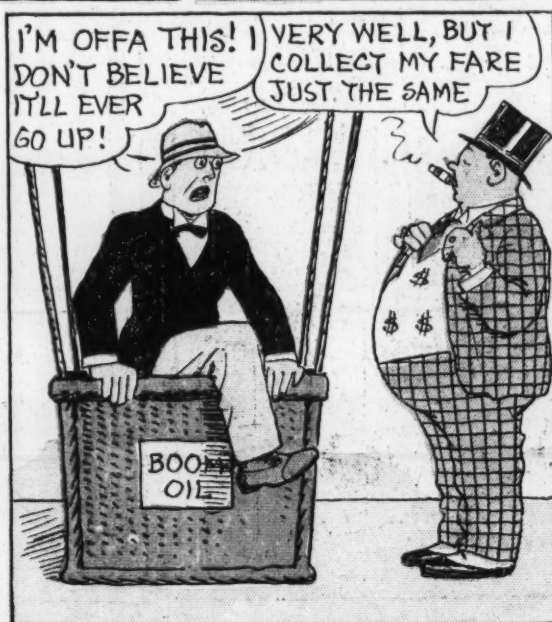
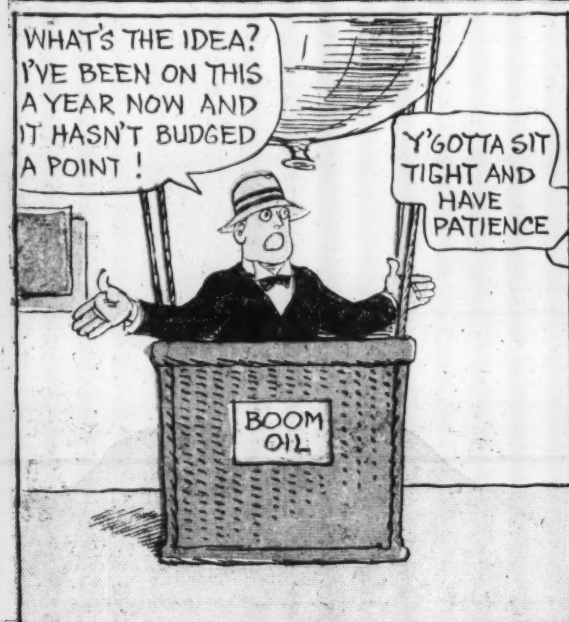


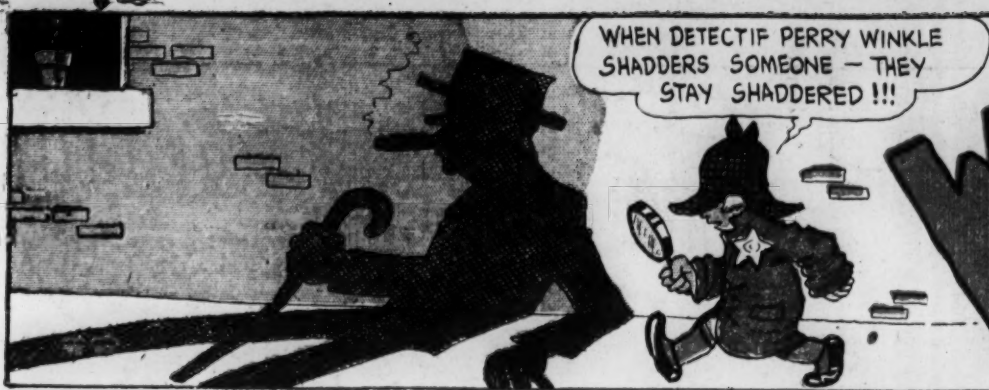
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



Hairbreadth Harry

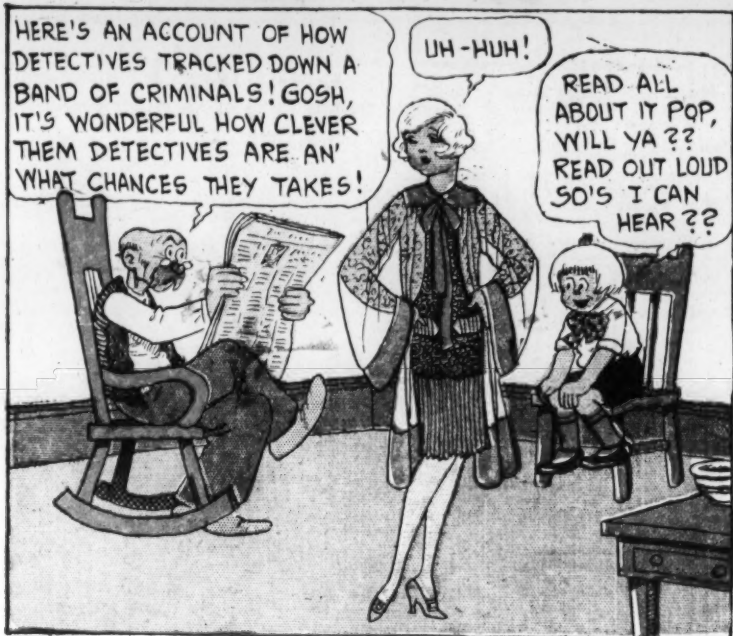
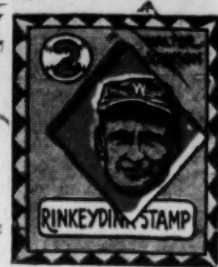
By C.W. KAHLES



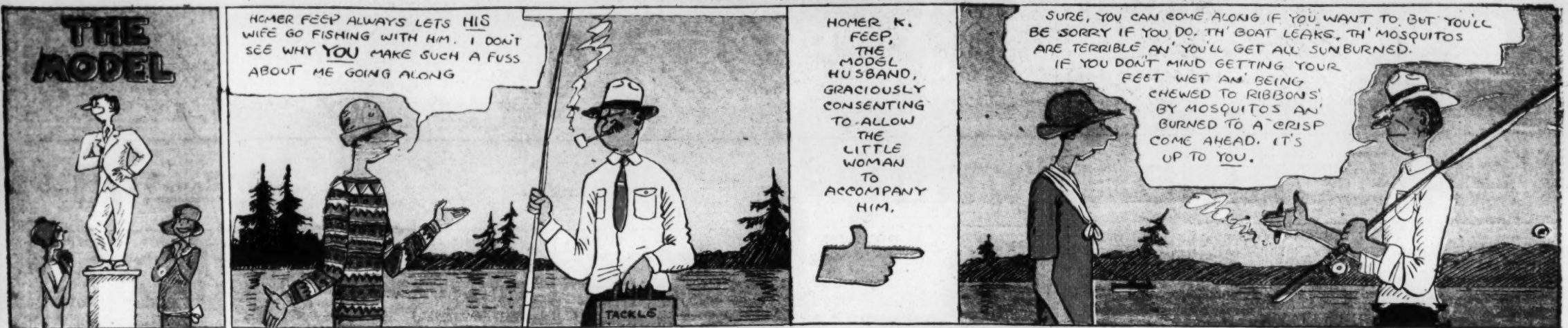


WINKIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

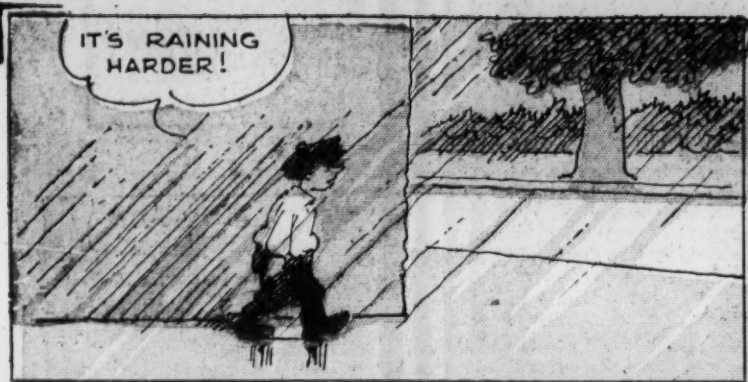


SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1927.



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

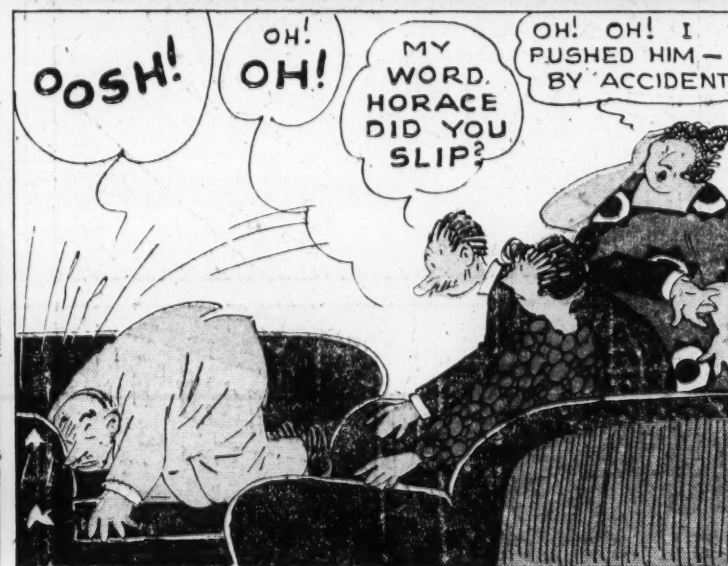
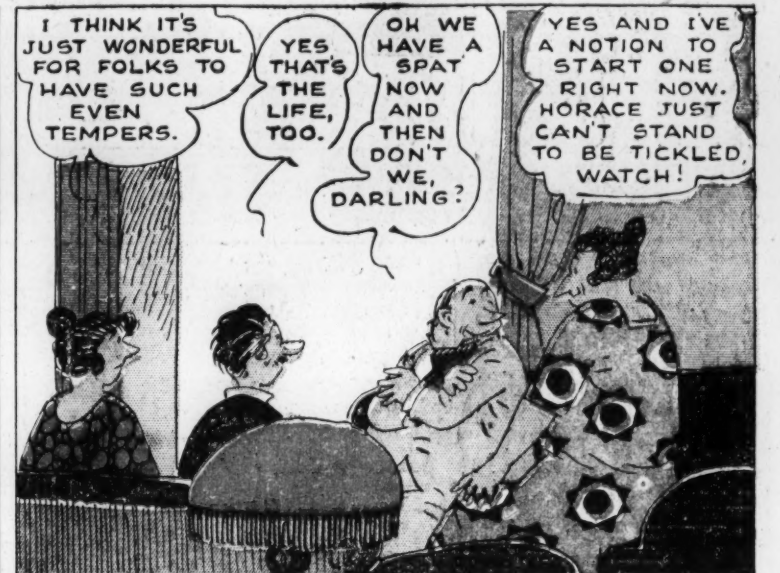
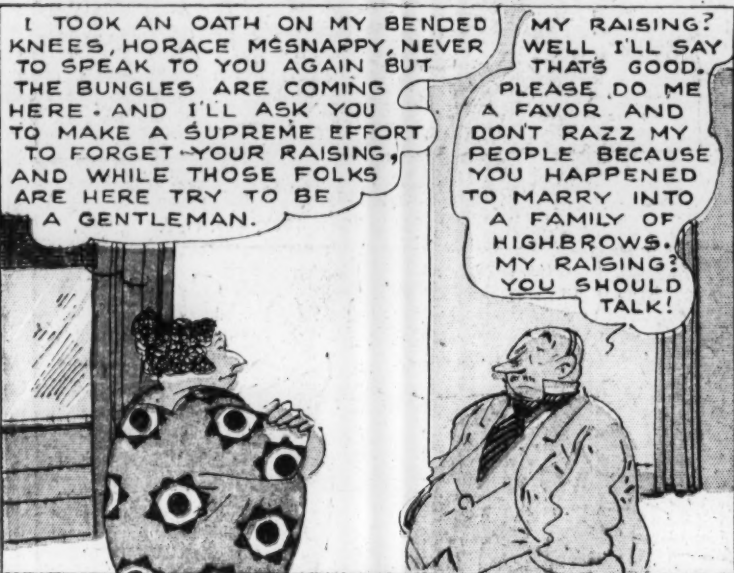
By H. T. Webster.
Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The Bungle Family

Fine Examples.

By H. J. TUTHILL



SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1927

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1927,
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

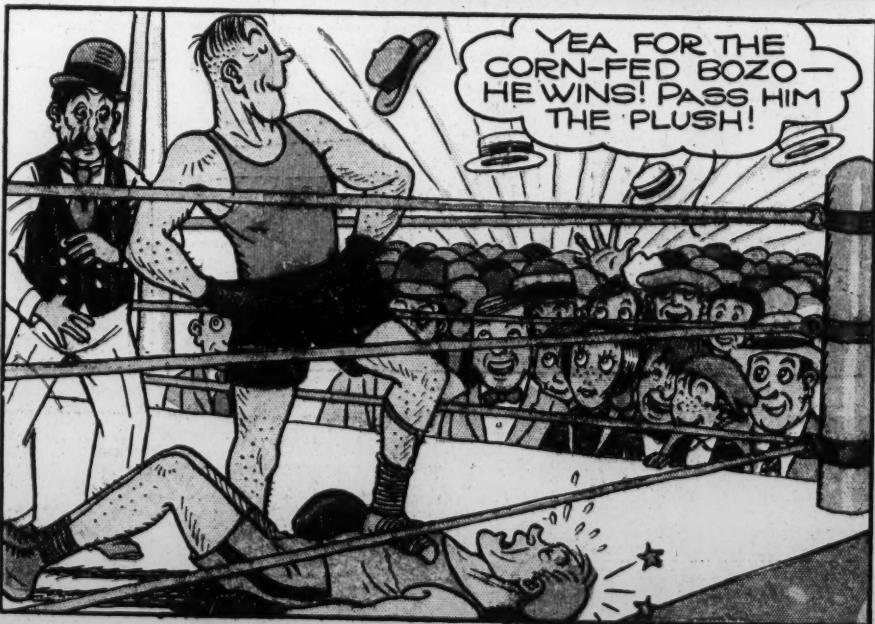
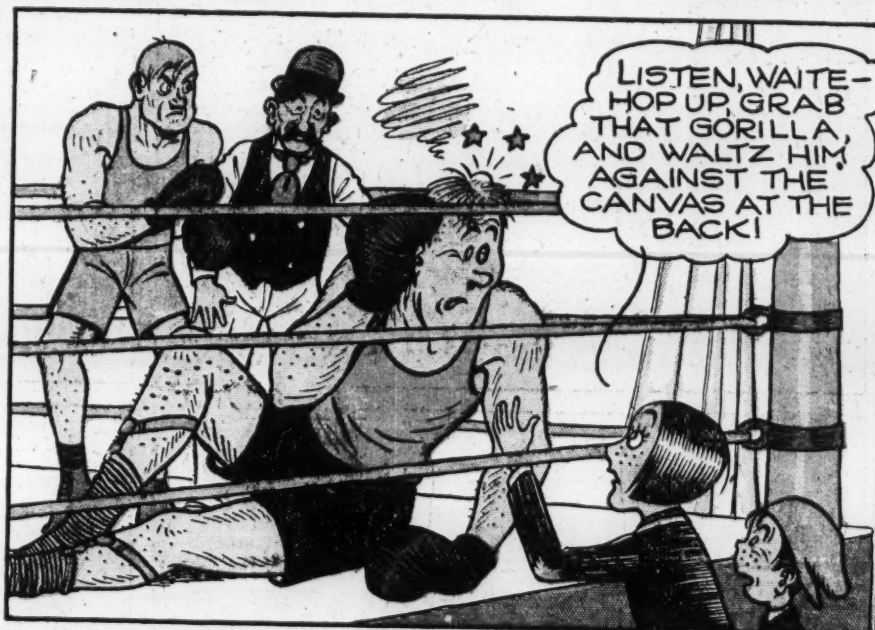
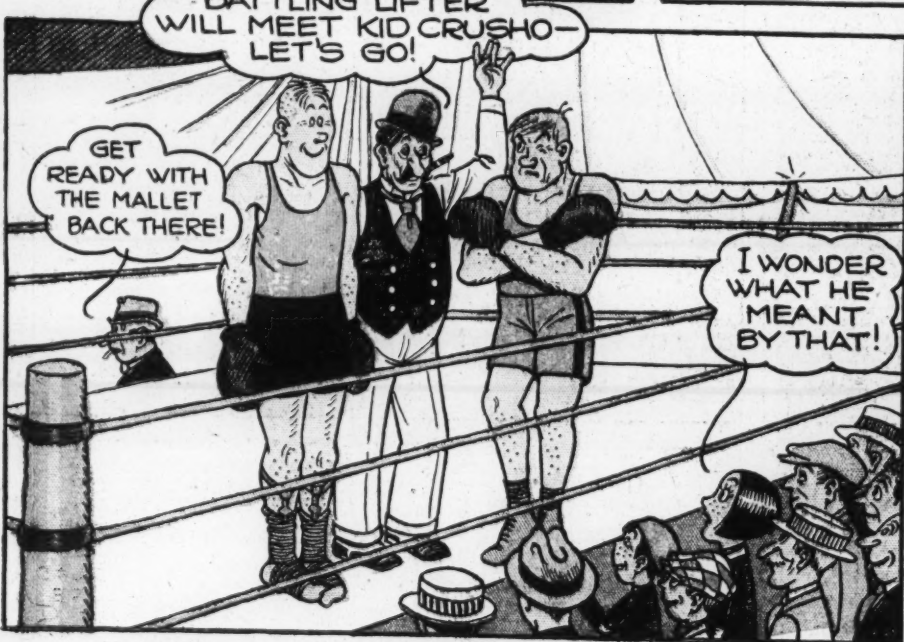
GENE
FUNNEY

DEALER IN
PLAIN AND
FANCY
SOCKS

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN
and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ella's free, again—
until they try her to see
whether she really is or
not! Some unknown per-
son put up bail for her, at
the same time her old pal
Waite Lifter bobbed up
in town.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1927,
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

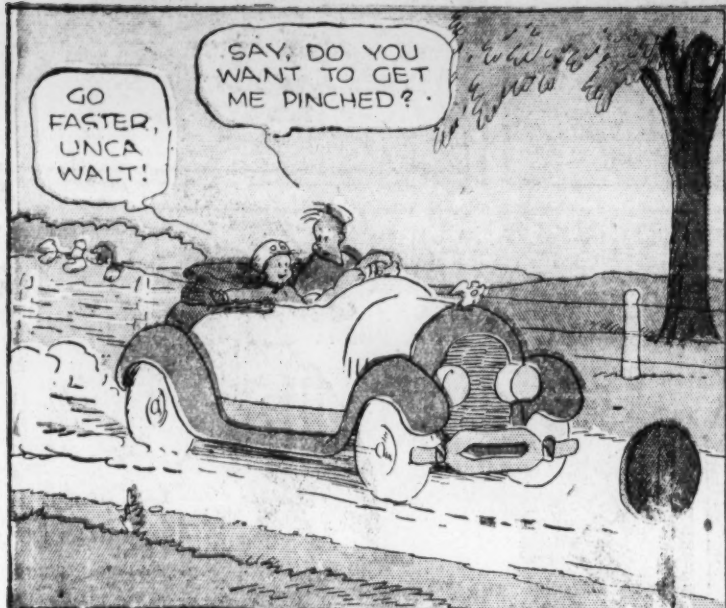
JULY 10 — 1927



Gasoline Alley

HURRY HIM ALONG, MISTA WALT, AN' I HANG HIM ON THE LINE.

-King



GO FASTER, UNCA WALT!

SAY, DO YOU WANT TO GET ME PINCHED?



LOOK AT IT BOIL! WE'RE LUCKY TO BE NEAR THE CREEK BUT I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO USE YOUR HAT TO GET SOME WATER WITH.



YOU SEE HOW IT'S DONE? PERHAPS YOU CAN FILL IT NEXT TIME AND BRING IT UP TO ME.

SURE I CAN.



GREAT GUNS.

UNCA WALT!



NO MORE OF THIS BULL FROG STUFF. YOU STAY RIGHT THERE WHILE I SPREAD YOUR THINGS IN THE SUN.

I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS GOIN' TO DO IT.



HA HA! SOMEBODY'S IN SWIMMIN'. I'LL GIVE 'EM SOME HARD KNOTS TO CHAW ON WHEN THEY COME OUT.



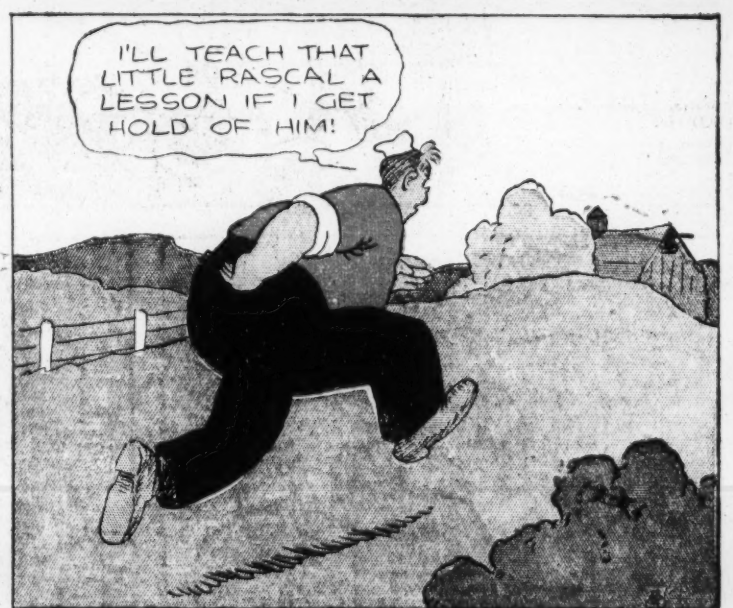
HEY! LET MY CLOES ALONE! I'LL TELL MY UNCA WALT!

CHAW RAW BEEF.



SKEEZIX! DIDN'T I TELL YOU-

A BOY CAME AN' TIED KNOTS IN MY CLOES AN' RAN OVER THERE.



I'LL TEACH THAT LITTLE RASCAL A LESSON IF I GET HOLD OF HIM!



I'M LOOKING FOR THAT KID THAT TIED MY BOY'S CLOES ALL UP IN KNOTS!

OH! SO YOUR KID WAS SWIMMIN' IN MY CREEK!



HONEST! HE WASN'T SWIMMING. HE FELL IN

THAT'S A LIKELY STORY THAT IS. IF I KETCH HIM AT IT I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED FOR TRESPASSING.



GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER! I JUST SWORE UP AND DOWN TO THAT FARMER THAT YOU WEREN'T IN SWIMMING.

'TAIN'T SO COLD UNCA WALT.



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post